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French Statesmen Trying to Form More Flexible **Economic Unit**

HANDICAPS IN TARIFFS

Plan Embraces All Europe-Intends to Form Economic Federation

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1931 By Post Pub. Co. istory has been given a fateful turn n the last 48 hours by the presenta îon of a plan for a comprehensive European trade pact.

Aristide Briand, French foreign ninister. Europe's greatest states nan, has offered to the Pan-Europe ui committee at Geneva a system to counterfialance and supersede customs union with Austria.

The United States government ooks sympathetically upon M. Bri and's efforts to find a way to devel op Europe into a more flexible eco nomic unit, though, of course American adherence is not sought and probably will not ever be, officially given because in the working out of any plan for European unior some American interests here and there will suffer while trade as a whole may gain. Briefly, the object of the Briand

plan is to bring order out of chaos in impediment to a logical and inevit able economic agreement.

The many European republics and he political rivals that have been an Europe, to soften as far as possible monarchies are politically indepen lent but they are not economically 12 Million Jobless

The erection of tariff walls has stagnated trade and made Europe feel the world-wide depression so acutely that her unemployed now number in excess of twelve million The first significant point about

he Briand plan is that it recognizes he German-Austrian initiative and stresses the plight of Austria. The new plan would embrace all of Euope, including Russia, though a formula to take in the Soviets would naturally be held in abeyance until igreements had been made by all the other countries involved.

The next important development is he readiness of France, whose gold supply is abundant, to furnish captal to forward the economic evoluion which M. Briand has outlined. It

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FOUR KILLED, TEN HURT IN SPANISH OUTBREAK

Granada, Spain-(A)-Four persons were killed and ten injured durng the night at nearby Atarfe when esidents of the little town attempted to defend their church against in-

Word was spread about Atarle hat a band of anti-church demonstrators were coming to burn their thurch, after having destroyed the convent at Santa Fe, and they gathered on the outskirts of the village .o repeal them.

They attempted to stop an autonobile filled with men coming from he direction of Santa Fe, firing at t. Those in the car fired back at passengers continued their journey. hem, killing three of the townsmen is the car careened off to the side

and ran into a wail. The chauffeur yas killed. Those riding in the automobile old authorities investigating the af-

'air that they had had nothing to lo with the attack on the Santa re convent, which was damaged but not destroyed, and that they had 'ired at the townsmen thinking them .o be Communists.

There were several arrests and the police do not entirely credit their story. . The anti-church disturbances hroughout Spain have greatly excitid this 'district and many pesants have armed themselves to repel any and which may attack ecclesiastical wildings.

In Today's Post-Crescent

Editorials 'ost-Mortem Or. Brady Vomen's Activities Ingelo Patri Virginia Vane attern tory of Sue Ienasha-Neenah News ... New London News Rural News 12 Iarkets asked a postponement of the habeas our Birthday

In Geneva Clash

DR. JULIUS CURTIUS

accord as the commission on Euro

pean federation resumed its ses

The German minister, in a gen-

eral discussion of the economic sit-

uation in Europe, praised bilateral

and regional customs agreements as

the best remedy for the prevailing

economic distress. Briand declared

that such a union as Germany and

the peoples" and should be avoided.

The customs issues is not the

whole of the economic problem ,said

Briand, and it is a result not a cause

of the present economic distress.

Of Flames

On Airplane

experts today sought to discover the

cause of a fire aboard an Eastern

Air transport plane that made a

forced landing at Edgewood arsenal

with smoke pouring from the cabin

containing 18 passengers, none of

whom was injured. As the craft

touched the ground flames burned

diers assisted the passengers, one a

The plane, enroute from Rich-

nond to New York yesterday after-

noon was flying at an altitude of

1,500 feet, when the pilot, Λ . C.

get at the flames with an extinguish-

The smoke entered the cabin with

others had joined it at Washington

One passanger opened a window

evidently aided the fire but no

flames visible until after the land-

ing. The motors of the craft were

A second plane was summoned

The rest made plans to complete

The pilots who are credited with

everal thousand hours flying de-

clared they believed the plane could

have gone further than the field

The damage was confined to the

The woman passenger was Miss

Milwaukee - (P) - Harold D. Quig-

ley, Green Bay, employed by a Mil-

waukee dealer in sacramental wines,

was fatally injured yesterday when

his automobile collided with a truck

on Highway 57 near Saukville. He

DELAY EXTRADITION OF

SUSPECTS IN ROBBERY

Chicago-(P)-Return of three al-

leged bank bandits to Lincoln, Neb.,

for trial was deferred too; , by a con-

tinuance of habeas corpus proceed-

ings in their behalf until Monday.

Governor Emmerson issued extradi-

tion papers for the removal of How-

ard Lee, James Britt and Thomas P.

O'Connor yesterday but their attor-

corpus hearing today to permit them

to prepare arguments for release of

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

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er but was unsuccessful.

and Baltimore.

not damaged.

their trip by rail.

the landing was made.

fuselage and the wing.

died of a broken neck.

Port Washington.

Marion McRae of Atlanta.

GREEN BAY MAN DIES

woman, to alight.

Seek Cause

Austria propóse means "trouble

Geneva - (P) - Julius: Curtius;

STEVENS POINT FACTORY BURNS. \$100,000 LOSS

Folding Furniture Works Destroyed-Utility Equipment Also Lost

Stevens Point-(4)-Damage estiequipment of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company plant here today. The three story main factory build- playing on the frame. ng, three one-story warehouses and the boiler room of the Folding Furderman foreign minister, and Ariswho entered the plant to salvage tide Briand clashed today over the stock were driven out by smoke and proposed Austro-German customs

intense heat. During the height of the fire three electric line poles and a transformer were ignited, cutting off the city's electrical pumping system and forcing the use of abandoned gasoline units. Firemen from Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids assisted the local department.

Sparks which ignited the roof of an adjoining Wisconsin Electric company building also threatened for a time to explode a large gas container at the rear of the furniture plant. Officials of the Gas and Electric company said, however, the danger of an explosion was past. Started During Night

The fire, believed to have originated near the elevator shaft on the third floor of the furniture factory, was discovered about 4 o'clock a. m Firemen were still guarding the adjoining properties at noon. Betwee 150 and 200 electric company light poles stores in an adjoining yard were burned or badly damaged. Mr. and Mrs. John Worzalla and Miss Catherine Kroll are the owners

of the furniture factory which specialized in making children's cribs Aberdeen, Mad. -(P) - Aircraft and beds and other juvenile furniture About 80 men were employed at the plant. The factory site is located business district.

The owners estimated about \$25,000 and \$10,000 worth of finished provere destroyed. Cause of fire had not been determined.

EQUIPOISE SCRATCHED FROM KENTUCKY DERBY

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky. Komdat, observed smoke filling the control room. Five miles away he saw the landing field at Edgewood and nosed the big plane down. The co-pilot, G. J. MacDonald tried to derby today by his trainer, Freddie Oil company, Oklahoma ceit's owner, Cornelius Vanderbilt the passengers but there was no Whitney, but Hopkins said the disevidence of alarm. Some of the covery of a quartercrack definitely passengers had been with the plane eliminated the son of Pennantsince it took off from Richmond and

Swinging. The withdrawal of Equipoise reduced the field for the classic to 14

nussible starters. to let the smoke out and the draft Turf experts estimate that it neant the loss of upwards of \$1,000,-000 wagered last winter in the future books on the son of Pennant-Swinging. The odds of Equipoise from Washington and eight of the after the colt's sensational showing fixing and taxation purposes. as a two year old were reduced from 6 to 1 to 3 to 1.

7 YOUTHS RESCUED 10 HOURS AFTER CAVE-IN

Clearfield, Pa .- (A) -- Seven young men and boys who were imprisoned for ten hours in a coal mine here were rescued this morning. None of them was injured. The youths were caught behind a fall of slate in the mine late yesterday and rescuers worked last night and early this norning to free them.

The youths were George Duckett, 17, and Jesse Duckett, 26, sons of the owner of the mine; Terence O'Donnell, 20; Baily Anderson, 14; John Duckett, 26, . nephew of the mine owner; Ed Barry and Orville Aughenbaugh, 16. They were leaving the mine in a coal car when the car left the track and struck a support, causing the cave in.

Quigley was on his way home from The rescuers went to the top of a conference here when the accihill, some distance back from the dent occurred. His machine crashed mine entrance, where there had been into a truck belonging to the Cedara cave in, and dug through the debburg Box company, driven by Edris to the mine passage. The youths ward Kisow. His car overturned in were removed through the hole. a ditch. The body was taken to

GEORGIA MINISTER SUES 3 FOR SLANDER

Atlanta, Ga.-(P)-The Rev. Rembert G. Smith, Sparta, Ga., Methodist minister, today entered suit against Mrs. Rowland Bryce, Atlanta church worker, for \$25,000 chargng slander.

The suit followed by one day similar actions for \$50,000 against Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in Charlotte, N. C., and Bishop John M. Moore, in Dallas, Texas, both enter- speech by Secretary Mellon on May salaries. ed by Mr. Smith.

Truck Frame Falls Over, GANOE BROUGHT Kills Child

Eugene McGuire, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGuire, 1012 N. Morrison-st was killed about 9:30 Saturday morning when crushed by an automobile truck frame in the Henry Schabo and Sons yards at 116 mated by owners at \$100,000 resulted E. Spring st. The frame was leanfrom fire which destroyed the Fold- ing on a wire fence according to reing Furniture Works, Inc., and ports to police, and tipped over, fallboy and a brother, Leland, had been

The McGuire boy was extricated by Ernest Maynard, 115 E. Springniture Works were razed. Firemen st and a doctor was called. The physician pronounced the child dead on examination, the frame having caused internal injuries. The child is survived by his par-

> ard, Jr.; one sister, Fern; and his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Burmeister, and Mrs. Hannah McGuire, Appleton. The body was taken to the Brett schneider funeral home.

ents, two brothers, Leland and How-

TEN UTILITIES IN OKLAHOMA FACE SUIT

Governor Murray Asks Forfeiture of Their Holdings in State

Oklahoma City-(A)-Gov. W. H. Alfalfa Bili" Murray has started uster proceedings with unexpected elebrity against 10 public utility companies of the state. Leon S. Hirsh, Special attorney for

Murray, late yesterday filed suit in state, supreme court asking forfeiture of the companies ' holdings in Okla homa, confiscation of their properties about three blocks from the main and an injunction to prevent their continued operation. Speedy action was necessary, Hirsh

worth of raw materials, including said, to forestall possible removal of lumber, baled cotton, ticking, etc., properties to veil alleged law viola sociation of University Professors tions. A meeting for transfer of the properties scheduled for this morning in New York, Hirsh assert-

'We have rushed the filing of the petition," he said, "to give full notice of the nature of the proceedings." Governor Murray was listed plaintiff in the stit, directed against -(P)-Equipoise, one-time favorite the Oklahoma Gas corporation the and champion two-year-old money Southwestern Natural Gas company, winner, was declared out of the fifty. Quinton Natural Gas company, Musseventh running of the Kentucky kogee Natural Gas, Inc., Texokan Hopkins. The actual scratching was Building company, Ozark Public Serdeclayed until the arrival of the vice company, Ozark Holding company. American Natural Gas corporation, and Tri-Utilities corpora-

tion. The Oklahoma Natural Gas corporation, the suit alleges, since May 1, 1930, have sought "to acquire a complete monopoly upon the production, transportation and marketing of gas in Oklahoma to restrain trade and

commerce. . . The Oklahoma Natural Gas corporation is accused of having made

"false and fictitious" reports for rate Alleging interlocking ownership the suit charges operation of the defendant companies under the conditions

set forth is a "public nuisance." QUALIFIES IN EXAM Washington-(A)-Successful candidates in the recent foreign service state department included Fred W. Jandrey, Neenah, Wis.

COMPANION IN SAFELY ASHORE

Sterling A. Leonard Loses Life, English Lecturer Is Rescued

Madison-(A)-Sterling A. Leonard, 43, associate professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, was drowned in Lake Mendota here ing against the child. The McGuire last night after clinging two hours to an overturned canoe, and his companion, I. A. Richards, 38, critic, lecturer and professor at Cambridge university, England, was rescued. Richards, here for a lecture, went

canoeing yesterday afternoon with Leonard. The lake was rough. A dusk, Don Tracy, boathouse owner saw a man slumped in a drifting cance. He ran alongside in a power boat and found Richards exhausted Tracy rushed him to a hospital where doctors said he was suffering from shock and exhaustion but

The craft capsized in the waves, Richards said, and he and Leonard held to the gunwale for two hours awaiting help. Finally, he said, Leonard became exhausted and slipped beneath the water. Richards said he made an unsuccessful attempt to rescue Leonard and then succeeded in righting the cance but was unable to get ashere. At U. W. Since 1920

Widely known as an English critic and teacher, Leonard came here in 1920 from the University of Michigan where he had taught 13 years. He had written several books in his field and edited several volumes of poetry and prose collections. Born at National City, Calif., Leonard took his bachelor's degree at Simpson college, Indianapolis, lowa, his master's at Michigan in 1908 and received a doctor, of philosophy. gree from Columbia university in

Leonard was a member and for mer president of the National council of Teachers of English: a member of the Modern Language associ ation of America; the American Asand Phil Delta Kappa. lio is sur-Earbara Dorritt.

Richards, connected with the Magdalene college, Cambridge, lectures in English and moral science. He has written several monographs and books in his field. He is married.

ESTABLISH TRUCE IN STURGEON BAY STRIKE

Sturgeon Bay -(AP)-A truce was n effect today in the Sturgeon Bay high school strike in which 300 students walked out in protest against the school board's refusal to reney contracts for two teachers.

At a mass meeting last night attended by 2,500 students and citizens, Virgil Alberts, student leader, and his followers, agreed to the suggestion of Joe Martin, Green Bay, that a citizens' committee be empowered to investigate and act for the students. The students agreed to go back to school Monday.

Five prominent citizens were se lected to confer with the school board. The board has remained steadfast in its refusal to reconsider its action regarding the two teach

FORMER JUDGE DIES

Ashland-(A)-George . H. Cloud, who served terms as municipal and county court judge and former disexamination announced today by the trict attorney, died at his home here last night after an illness of more than a year.

Watch Reaction To Labor's Struggle To Keep Up Wages

strikes may oppose wage cuts, the ments." administration apparently has not abandoned its belief in the sound-opinion that the "utimate solution ness of efforts to maintain present of the world's difficulties would seem living standards.

President Hoover is watching a higher standard." closely reactions to the statement by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor that wages even to the extent of strik-

The administration believes, however, that wage levels generally pay were not cut. have not declined although hours of work have been shortened in some industries. Significance has been at is that some employes had not lived tached to reports that William up to that agreement. Green discussed the question with member, however, held yesterday government officials before issuing that there had been no general wage nis strike dietum.

5 before banker delegates to the tained at all costs" and that "cer- | wage reductions."

Washington-(A)-Despite official | tainly the present is no time to unsilence on labor's warning that dertake drastic and doubtful experi-The treasury secretary added his

to be in the possibility of building up The president's interest in the

question first became known shortly ifter the stock market drop in 1929. workers "would be fully justified In December of that year he called in resisting attempts to reduce a conference of industrial and labor leaders and obtained assurance that ages would be maintained. Labor for its part, promised no strikes i

The contention of the labor federation, through its executive council, A cabinet cut. Only one or two automobile Among the last official statements manufacturers, he said, and none from the administration was a of the public utilities have lowered

Shortly after returning from his The suit against Mrs. Eryce al- International Chamber of Commerce Caribbean trip, the president let it leges she "uttered malicious and de congress. He said then that the he known that he was pleased to Local showers near beginning of Failure of the men to turn on the famatory words" against the Sparta "standard of living must be main- find there had been no "scheral week and probably again during lat- headlights of their automobile lead known as the Lafeadio Hearn coun-

GIESE CONSPIRACY CASE OPENS MONDAY IN FEDERAL COURT Milwaukee -(P)- Charges of

conspiracy to violate the prohibiion laws against Fred W. Giese, former Outagamie-co sheriff, and two of his subordinates while in office, were scheduled for trial in federal court here Monday. Dan Kelly, one of the joint defendants, is in state prison but will be returned here for the

der Giese. Court attaches said Nelson H. Carver, special prosecutor from Washington, probably handle the government's case against the trio.

hearing. The other defendant is

Lothar Kemp, deputy sheriff un-

Gain In Jobs Reported For Last Month

But Payroll Totals Fall Off When Compared With March Report

Washington-(A)-An increase of 0.2 per cent in employment and a decrease of 1.5 per cent in payroll totals in April as compared with Sande of Neenah, Mayor John Good-March was reported today by the bureau of labor statistics. The announcement based figures from 15 major

having in April 4,705,470 employes whose combined earnings week were \$115,715,549. Increased employment was shown in 10 of the 15 industrial groups as

follows: Anthracite mining, 3.9 metalliferous mining, 0.7 per cent: quarrying, and non metallic mining, 8.7 per cent; power, light and water 0.4 per cent; electric raliroads, 0.5 per cent; wholesale trade, less than one-tenth of I per cent; retail trade. 2.6 per cent; canning and preserv-

ing, 12.5 per cent; laundries, 1.1 per cent, and dyeing and cleaning 8.8 The five groups showing decreases in employment were: Manufacturing, 0.4 per cent; bi-

tuminous coal mining, 3.3 per cent; crude petroleum producing 3.3 per cent; telephone and telegraph, 0.0 per cent and hotels 1.5 per cent. For manufacturing industries, the payrolls decreased 1.6 per cent as

compared with the 0.4 per cent drop n employment. The bureau said decreased employ ment and earnings in manufactur

ing industries had been shown in April as compared with March in seven of the nine years covered by the indices, the decrease of 0.4 per cent in April being slightly less than the average in previous years. Per capita earnings in the manu facturing industries was placed at 1.2 per cent less than in the preced ng month.

LOWER PAY FOR WOMEN Washington-(P)- The woman's oureau of the department of labor toay made public a report saying the derical or white collar workers in New York "must have had to adjust her life during the past year to a lower standard of living in order to make her reduced carnings cover the necessities of life."

The report, made by the division of women in Industry of the New York Department of Labor, was based ipon a study of reduced wages in that city between the fall of 1929 and the present. The report cited not only numerous reductions in the wages of clerical workers but added that "specialized office "orkers, such as those having experience in insurance companies or banks and brokerage houses, have also felt the hard times." It is said wages for domestic workers apparently had gone down more than for any other class.

SEVEN MEN INJURED IN WEST VIRGINIA BLAST Wheeling, W. Va. - (A)-Seven

men were injured in an explosion at the Weirton steel plant at Weirton today. First reports that ten were killed later proved to be unfounded. but no information as to the condition of the men taken to the Weirton hospital could be obtained, the hospital authorities having refused to answer telephone inquiries.

Week's Weather

Weather outlook for the period of May 18 to 23: For the region of the Great Lakes

-Partly cloudy, with showers near beginning of week and again to wards end; moderately cool first of week, followed by normal tempera-For the upper Mississippi and

lower Missouri valleys, and the northern and central great plains ter half; temperatures near normal, to their apprehension.

Badger Prof Drowns At Madison SCHOOL BANDS THRILL VALLEY IN BIG PARADE

Thousands Watch High School Musicians March Through Menasha

Menasha - Resplendent in varicolored uniforms, 66 Wisconsin high school bands marched and maneuvered through Menasha streets Fri day afternoon in the most spectac ular feature of the eleventh annual state band tournament this weekend Thousands of spectators, standing it second story windows, on roofs of Main-st buildings, and on streets and sidewalks along the entire line of March, watched more than 3,000 mution the suspects. delans swing along in the largest arade of high school bands ever staged in this state. For more than three hours, strutting drum majors led their bands past the reviewing stand, directing intricate maneuvers and swinging their batons in time to

fast band marches. Parade Before Governor As each organization passed the reviewing stand, they paraded before Governor Philip LaFollette, United State Senator and Mrs. John J Blaine, State Superintendent Schools and Mrs. John Callahan, the Hon, and Mrs. Daniel Grady, and Mr. and Mrs. William Evjue of Madison, in addition to Mayor N. G. Remmel of Menasha, Mayor George land of Appleton, band tournament officials, judges, city and county officials, and members of the school board.

In a brief program before the paride, brought to the thousands of shot through the neck and body. speciators by means of a loud speaker system, Governor LaPollette lauded the work of Wisconsin high school bands and the work of Menasha in the role of tournament host, Stating that it was a privilege to be the guest of the city during the tournament, Short talks also were given by

Senator Blaine, Superintendent Callahan, Mr. Evjue, editor of the Capitol Times at Madison, Mr. Grady, Mayor Remmel, Mayor Sande, Mayor Goodland, R. M. Sensenbrenner, chalrman of the tournament execuive committee, and Alderman T. E. McGillan, chairman in charge tournament publicity,

Police Lead March James Lyman, chief of Menasha police, and a squad of mounted po-Hee officers, led the parade as swung onto Main-st about 3:30 Friday afternoon. The nollee were followed by color bearers of the Menatha Eagles' Drum corps, the van-

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HOLD EX-CONVICT AS SLAYER OF SISTERS

Earl Quinn Trapped by Detectives-Wanted in Oklahoma Murders

Kansas City -(AP) - A manhunt that began when the bodies of two school teacher sisters were found near Tonkawa, Okla., last Dec. 28, was ended today, with Earl Quinn, 30, ex-convict, protesting innocence from a jail cell here.

Quinn, charged with murder in the shooting of Zexia Griffith, 34, and Jessie Griffith, 24, the latter of ly assaulted, was arrested in Omaha, Neb., yesterday. Kansas City detectives trapped the

suspect at the Omaha Union station as he sought to meet his wife, who had been under surveillance. While announcing he would fight extradi- companion, believed to be Joe Goodtion, they quoted him as expressing relief at his arrest. "I'm glad the chase is over." he larceny.

"It's a bum rap and I can Extradition papers for Quinn, who

once served a term in the Missouri penitentiary, were sought in Oklahoma City by Bruce Potter, Kayco attorney, and Sheriff Joe Cooper. The sisters were waylald while lroving back to their schools after a Christmas visit with their parents throughout the city and on the liner in Blackwell, Okla. The elder was director of home economics at the

Warner, Okla., school of agriculture and Jessio taught music in public schools at Norman. Officers said clews which nointed to Quinn as the slaver included finger prints and a vest button coupe and the fact he had been pamotorists a plan to "hijack a boot-

Manchester, Iowa -(P)- Henr Briggs, 42, Madison, Wis., and Ar thur Henizes, 23. Manchester, were held in jail here today in connec tion with the robbery of the Will Hunt general store at Earfville, week, today destroyed 700 houses in

TWO HELD IN ROBBERY

FOUR HELD ON SUSPICION BY CHICAGO COPS

Two Seized by Wisconsin Officials After Meinhardt State Bank Robbery

ONE SUSPECT WOUNDED Another Alleged Principal Being Sought by Police

of Two States Racine—(A)—On advices that four nen were held on suspicion of complicity in the robbery of the Meinhardt State bank at Burlington, Wis., Sheriff John Anderson, Frank Lenski, deputy sheriff, and Paul Jorgensen, assistant district attorney, left here today for Chicago to ques-

Walter Kamin, of Silver Lake, Wis. and Michael Fleunker and Walter Ellis of Burlington. Sheriff Anderson said three of them are brothers of Frank Kamin and Reinhold Fleuker, in custody at Kenosha in connection with the robbery. The four were taken into custody at Chicago last night after Wiscon-

Chicago, authorities said the men

save the names of E. L. Kamin and

sin authorities in reconstructing the robbery were inclined to believe more than three men took part. Kenosha -(P)-Authorities today earched southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois for one of three

men who escaped after robbing the Burlington (Wis.) Meinhardt State bank of about \$10,000. Frank Kamin, 27, Silver Lake and Reinhold Fleuker, 31, Burlington roadhouse operator, were apprehended and held for questioning. Kamin had been The robbers escaped after a gun

battle with Policeman II. W. Schoenning who ran to the scene of the cashler, ran screaming from the Their bloodstained automo bank. bile was found abandoned near Stades Corner. It had been pierced with slugs from Schoenning's shotgun.

Kamin and Fleuker were discover ed in a coitage at Twin Lakes after residents reported seeing suspicious characters. Deputy sheriffs who made the arrests said the pair offered no resistance but ticipation in the robbery. Sheriff of Stephen Robinson said no money was found on them but that a stocking with holes cut in it for use as a mask was discovered in their possession. Both were released a year ago after questioning concerning a robbery of a Silver Lake bank. he

> said, and Fleuker has a police record of netty crimes. Asked how he was wounded and vhen, Kamin said, "I don't know." All questions met a like reply, Johnson said. Bank employes and witnesses expected to view the men to-

day in attempts to identify them. The trie entered the bank yesterday noon and forced two clerks to face the wall while they scooped up eash, During the robbery, two customers came in and they were ordered to lie on the floor and the clerks made to join them. One of the men kicked Robert Bayer, bank clerk. and told him to open the vault door. As Bayer started to comply, Miss Meinhardt returned from lunch, She ignored the robbers' orders and fled, spreading the alarm.

MAY EXTRADITE CONVICT Pickett - (A) - Winnebago-co uthorities said today they will seek extradition of John Buley, St. Louis, serving a one to five year term in the state reformatory at Pentelton, whom physicians said was criminal. Ind., to face charges in the hold-up of the state bank here last Jan. 30. Buley, traced through a number of Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan towns to the reformatory; has been i lentified by the eashier of the bank, authorities said. No trace of his

NECKLACE VALUED AT \$90,000 REPORTED LOST

win, St. Louis, has been found. Buley

was committed on a charge of

New York -(A)- Mrs. Converse Strong of Santa Barbara, Calif., today reported to police the less of a pearl necklace valued at \$90,000. A hunt was immediately begun Roma, which Mrs. Strong visited last

night just before sailing time. Mrs. Strong, who before her marriage was Katherine P. Converse, acompanied her sister in law, Mrs. E. C. Converse, who sailed for Europe. to the Roma. When the ship left, Mrs. Strong returned to her uptown found in the teachers bloodstained hotel in Mrs. Converse's automobile. On reaching her hotel she suddentrolling the highway announcing to ly discovered her loss. Police searched the pier and examined the automobile, and radiced the captain of the Roma to search the passage-

> 700 HOUSES BURN Tokin -(A) - Another serious fire, the fifth in Japan within the past

> ways and staterooms where Mrs.

Strong might have visited.

Matsue City, Fionshu, in what is ty. No casualties were reported.

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Liberal Policy Urged By Nye For Republican Party In 1932

UTILITIES BIG ISSUE IN RACE, SENATOR SAYS

Thinks Roosevelt Would Run Strong in North Dakota and Neighbor States

New York -(A) - Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota said today the Republican party must adopt a liberal policy, particularly toward public utilities, if it hopes to carry the middle west in 1932. Senator Nye, a Progressive Repub-

lican, declared he looked for public utilities to be the bi_ issue in 1932. He said Governor Roosevelt would be "a very strong candidate indeed" in North Dakota and surrounding states-stronger than former Gover-

nor Smith or Owen D. Young. "Public utilities is the most important issue today, and I look for it to be the big issue in 1932," Senator Nye said. "Electricity -light and power-and other utilities, like other monopolies, will have a stran-glehold on us which it will take many years to loosen unless we take steps for their proper regulation.

"We in North Dakota are watch ing with great interest the St. Law-rence river project, because the St. Lawrence is our road to the sea." , Prohibition, he said, will be no is-sue in North Dakota, "unless the wets make it so."

"You know," he said, "sometimes I think the reason for stirring up prohibition is to draw a curtain over the real issues which this country has and which I believe are econ-

Remarking that he is a Republican, Senator Nye added: "There are some who would deny that, Sometimes I wonder what the difference between a Republican and A Democrat is."

Senator Nye, who is chairman of the senate campaign funds investigation committee, has been in New York conferring with Senator Robert F. Wagner, a fellow member, regard ing the policy to be adopted by the committee toward Bishop Cannon and the anti-Smith fund of \$65,300 contributed by E. C. Jameson of New

FRENCH PROSECUTOR IN SURPRISE MOVE

Asks Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger Be Given Two to Five Year vocation yesterday, and three other Sentence

Nice, France-(P)-A verdict of dent of next year's sophomore class, "murder with excuse of provocation" and Roy Marston, son of Mr. and will be asked by the prosecution Mrs. Roy Marston, Sr., was elected when Charlotte Nixon-Nirdlinger, president of the junior class. Michformerly of St. Louis, Mo., goes on ael Gochnauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. trial next Wednesday for shooting C. O. Gochnauer, was elected to the of our feebleness. her husband in their villa here last student senate as representative of it was reported today.

Conviction would carry a max- members of Beta Sigma Phi fraternimum prison sentence of five years ity, of which Gochnauer is president, and a minimum of two years.

This version of the prosecutions letics. intentions is believed to have upset the defense plans considerably, for the womans attorney had expected the prosecutor would demand at Mable Meyer, who was elected secreleast five years solitary confinement, tary of next year's sophomore class, in which case they expected an acquittal.

The panel from which the jury ed vice president of the new junior will be drawn is composed mostly of class. business men and is an exceptionally high class group.

Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger killed Fred uating class, Julia Ladwig, Wausau G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, Philadelphia was elected vice president; Ruth theatrical magnate, on March 11. Nichel, Wausau, was elected secre-There were no witnesses and his tary; and Carl Bury, Fond du Lac sons by a former marriage refused was elected treasurer. to prosecute.

Although the defense has not dis- of the All College club, Lawrence closed details of its plans, it is gen- college student organization, and the erally expected it will enter a plea Lawrence May Queen and her four

Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger said that time. John Strange, Neenah, was her husband, at the climax of a bit- elected president of the All College ter quarrel, accused her of being too club, Betty Plowright. Menasha, vice attentive to another man. He threat- president; Phoebe Nichel, Green Bay, ened her and then attacked her, she said. Then she shot him.

The defendant is 26 years old. Her husband was 54. They were married after she had participated part of the May Day festivities on at city hall Friday afternoon, Seversentative of St. Louis. There are two 23, and her four attendants will be River-dr, to be paved with bitulithic, young children.

JUDGE GIVES DIVORCE TO APPLETON WOMAN

Mrs. Robert Hettinger, 323 E. Summer-st. was granted a divorce from her husband, Robert Hettinger, by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal of cruck and inhuman treatment.

Mr. Hettinger brought suit against his wife charging her with associating with other men, and Mrs. Hettinger counterclaimed, charging her husband with cruck and inhuman 'treatment, it was brought in testimony taken this morning. Mrs. Ilet-Ainger was given ownership of the household furnishings.

The Hettingers were married in Appleton on June 1, 1929,

Building Permits

Four building permits were issued. Friday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to A. L. Stern, 839 E. Franklin-st., glass porch, cost \$125; John P. Laux, pump house building and installation of 10,000 gallon tank, cost \$300; Appleton State bank, 221 W. Collegeave, bank and office building, cost \$16,000; Anton Stingel, 737 Franklin-st, open porch, cost \$150.

REALTY TRANSFERS A. W. Laabs, et al, to William

William Neumann and wife to H. W. Marx and wife, lot in Sixth ward. Free Fish Fry tonight, Nick

Eckes, Kimberly. Wilson was driving east on W. torn off.

46 PER CENT OF Royal Arrival-**COUNTY DOG TAX** MONEY REFUNDED

> Treasurer Sends Checks to Town, Village and City Clerks

Approximately 46 per cent of the noney paid in dog taxes in Outagamie-co in 1930 by towns, villages and cities has been refunded, according o John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Checks were sent to various clerks in the county this week by Miss Marie Zieger hagen, treasurer.

A year ago there was a deficit in the dog tax, and the county board decided to raise the tax to \$3 on females and \$2 on males to offset the difference, according to Mr. Hantschel. The former tax was \$2 on females and \$1 on males.

Following are the town, villages and cities and the amount of money refunded: Appleton, \$728.28; Kaukauna, \$189.41; New London, \$19.41; Seymour, \$45.39; Balck Creek, \$143.28 Bovina, \$55.58; Buchanan, \$107.29; Center, \$194.05; Cicero, \$151.29; Dale, \$104.03; Deer Creek, \$125.05 Ellington, \$123.26; Freedom, \$173.14 and Grand Chute, 188.65. The town of Greenville received,

\$143.07; Hortonia, \$63.95; Kaukau-na, \$67.18; Liberty, \$70.04; Maine, \$86.55; Maple Creek, \$95.81; Oneida, \$106.64; Osborn, \$84.15; Seymour

The village of Bear Creek received \$4.77; Black Creek, \$38.18; Combined Locks, \$22.07. Hostonettle Locks, \$22.07; Hortonville, \$33.33; Kimberly, \$41 95; Little Chute, 76 75. and Shiocton, \$12.29.

An international romance brought

Prince Alexis Z. Mdivani of Paris

across the Atlantic. Here you see

him as he arrived in New York to

meet his fiancee, Louise Van Alen,

society miss of Newport, R. I.

TWO APPLETON BOYS

NAMED PRESIDENTS

OF COLLEGE CLASSES

president of their classes at Law-

rence college in the annual spring

elections held during student con-

William Foote, was elected presi-

and are prominent in Lawrence ath-

Other Appleton students at Law

rence elected to offices yesterday are

Betty Meyer, daughter of Mrs.

Dorothy Davis, and daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. C. O. Davis, who was elect-

Ralph Colburn, Green Bay, was

elected president of next year's grad-

The annual elections for officers

secretary, and Allan Miller, Kewaus

The election and crowning of the

number of votes will be crowned May

CHIMNEY FIRE

The fire department was called to

ferson-st Friday morning to exting-

FALLS, SPRAINS ANKLE

Mrs. E. W. King, 844 E. Eldora-

do-st, sprained her ankle in a fall

Queen and the four girls with the

ally become her attendants.

extinguished with chemicals.

She is confined to her home.

kum, treasurer.

rence Campus

other class offices.

Suicide Club Being Probed In New York

New York-(4)-Acting on a spinster's tale of a "Suicide club" with 26 living members, the law machinery of two Long Island counties was William Foote and Roy set in motion today to avert the pos-Marston Honored on Law- sibility of a series of suicides.

District Attorneys Edwards Nassau, and Blue of Suffolk, with a score of detectives, investigated a Two Appleton boys were elected theory that three members of the cult of elderly, ailing persons already had killed themselves in accordance with a ritual. The supposed cult was described

yesterday by Miss Louise Schwarz 59, Appleton students were elected to in telling of the death of her broth er, Edward, 55, who was found shot in his home at West Amityville last Wednesday. She has been indicted in connection with the shooting. "Every Sunday night," she said,

"we meet at the home of a member to pray that one of us would be cured There were 30 members. Four of

them are dead.
"If the member we prayed for was not receptive to our prayers, he was bound to commit suicide. If he failed to end his own life before the next meeting, he was to be slain by a

chosen member of the cult. "On April 26 we met at the home of George Breitenbach, 59, who lived near us. He was not receptive."

The next day the body of George Breitenbach, was found hanging in the cellar of his home, authorities said. They would not disclose any other names of alleged members o the cult. living or dead.

Last Sunday, Miss Schwarz was quoted as saying, the club met and prayed for her brother. Medical examiners said the location of wounds on the brother's head indicated he musical numbers will be presented at could not have fired the shots which killed him and so Miss Schwarz has been charged with the slaying. when arraigned today on a charge of numbers at the 11 o'clock services attendants, were held at the same murder in the second degree.

HOLD PUBLIC HEARING ON STREET PAVING

A public hearing on the assessment of benefits and damages for announced at the same time. All will be considered by the board of senior girls were cligible for elec. public works at a meeting next tion. The girl receiving the highest week.

The River-dr assessment is \$1 a. lineal foot. Property owners on Idanext highest number will automatic. st will have to pay only \$3 a foot for the same type of pavement, as Therese will be honored here in her Ida is a much narrower street. The assessment for concrete paving on Verbrick-st is \$3 and on South Rivercourt Saturday morning on grounds the John Kraft home at 1901 S. Jef- st, from 20 to 85 cents. A variation in width and the assistance of the uish a chimney fire. The blaze was county in paving this street accounts for the difference in the assessments.

COMMITTEE MEETS The finance committee met at city hall Friday afternoon. Bills to be on W. College-ave. Friday afternoon. presented at the next meeting of

Man Escapes Death In Spectacular Car Crash

One of the most spectacular auto-[College-ave when his car locked mobile accidents in this vicinity oc- wheels with another machine owned curred at 5:45 Friday afternoon when car driven by Robert Wilson. Briggs hotel, collided with two other machines, crashed through the ing east. The Wilson machine swerviron fence on the north side of W. ed to the left, collided with a c r College-ave bridge, and dropped to owned by Dallas Jansen, 1217 N. the bottom of the ravine upside down Richmond-st, parked at the curb, and with the driver under the wreckage. then bounding over the sidewalk Wilson emerged from under the crashed through the iron fence, and wrecked car and crawled half way up dropping about 30 feet into the rathe embankment on the west side of vine. the ravine before he collapsed. He Speciators stood horrified as the Neumann and wife, lot in Sixth is in St. Elizabeth hospital with a heavy machine turned over in midgash over his right eye, lacerated air. left hand, and other cuts and bruises. The Wilson car was badly dam-

and operated by Helmuth Wolff, 1339 W. Wisconsin-ave, who also was driv-

about the body. His condition is not aged. Jansen's car had a damaged serious, according to attending phy-left rear fender, and the hub cap on the left rear wheel of Wolff's car was

Speaks Here



Dr. A. W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, will give three addresses at the mission festival at the Congregational church Sunday, Dr. Palmer will talk on A address in the afternoon, and will Hawaiian Islands in the evening.

IN THREE TALKS AT MISSION FESTIVAL

Dr. A. W. Palmer, Chicago,

Dr. A. W. Palmer, president of the deliver three addresses at the mis- Indian bureau were increased. sion festival at the Congregational church Sunday. In the morning he eign Missions, in the afternoon he lawn fete in the Congregational park, and in the evening he will give an illustrated lecture on the Hawaiian Islands. He will also speak at the college convocation at Memorial chapel at 10 o'clock Monday morn-

Dr. Palmer is the author of "The Human Side of Hawaii," "The Christian Epic," joint author of "Whither Christianity," and editor of the "Alds and Worship" section of the new "Inter-Church Hymnal."

Dr. Palmer was born in Kansas City, Mo., but at the age of three his parents moved to Los Angeles, Calif, and he spent the rest of his childhood in California. After graduating from the Santa Barbara high school and the University of California, an interest in social problems moved him to enter the ministry. He attended Yale Divinity school, graduating from there in 1904. He was ordained the same year at Redlands, Calif. Dr. Palmer has held three pastorates, Plymouth church at Oakland; Central Union church in Honolulu, and First church of Oak park, a to-

tal ministry of more than 25 years. He has travelled extensively in the interests of religious work, his duties having taken him twice to the Orient, four times to Europe, and more recently to Egypt, Palestine and Greece. In addition he served the Army Y. M. C. A. in Siberia with

the A. E. F. in 1919. Besides the address by Dr. Palmer, a play, "The Color Line," a high school band concert, and several the lawn fete at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. There will be a sacred concert by the choir, quartet and organist in Miss Schwarz pleaded not guilty the evening, and special musical in the morning.

CATHOLIC WORLD PAYS HONOR TO ST. THERESE

Lisienx, Normandy, France-(P)-This old-world town tomorrow will May Queen will be announced as the paving of four streets was held become the goal of a religious pilgrimage that will bring visitors from the Lawrence campus Saturday, May al objections to the assessment on all over France and beyond the seas. Sunday is the sixth anniversary of the canonization of Saint Therese of the Infant Jesus, the Carmelite nun lation passed the past year making whose veneration is general throughout the Roman Catholic world.

Held up as model for young wo-

be a monument of her memory. For the past two days, beginning with the feast of the Ascension, a hours and a week of not more than tridium has been in progress at the chapel of the Carmel, where the shrine of the "Little Flower" is Tomorrow morning solsituated. emn pontifical high mass will be sung there. Immediately after, on the hill where the basilica will be erected, the site will be formally

The basilica's crypt, destined to contain the remains of the saint will be dedicated next Easter. The main structure should be completed by

CONFERENCES ON ECONOMY OCCUPY **HOOVER AT CAMP**

Interior Department Officials Consider Ways of Cutting Expenses

Washington - (A) - President Hoover's recreation at his Rapidan camp this weekend promised to be mostly work.

Invited to meet him at his mountain fishing lodge were Secretary Wilbur and chiefs of all interior department bureaus. The object was to find some place in the department. where the government can save

The conference scheduled for to day and tomorrow constituted the second gathering of departmental and bureau heads at the Rapidan on ways and means of curtailing expenditures. Last week Secretary Hurley and war department chiefs spent the two days planning econniny moves.

The president's plans called for an carly departure from the White are far more common than Esox House. In addition to departmental New Appraisal of Foreign Missions officials he was to be accompanied in the morning, will give an informal by his son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., who recently returned from Asheville, N. present an illustrated lecture on the C, and the younger Mrs. Hoover. Young Hoover spent two months at the camp last fall being treated for and above all his patience. Many, incipient tuberculosis. It will be his first visit since returning from Asheville. Edward H. Butler. publisher of

the Buffalo Evening News, and Mrs. Butler, and Senator Hastings of Interior department activities present a more difficult problem as will see highway 47 leading from most of them are in the nature of Minocqua to Woodroof. Midway bepublic works and social welfare, such as the Boulder Canyon dam to Give Address Here and duties of the Indian bureau. President Hoover has vigorously opposed curtailment of public works. which he regards as a means to lessen unemployment, and it was at his Chicago Theological seminary, will solicitation that the funds of the

President Coolidge centered his economy program in the interior dewill talk on A New Appraisal of For- partment and when the Hoover administration came into office the apwill give an informal address at the propriation for this branch was materially increased upon the recommendation of President Hoover. Interior department officials express skepticism as to any real economies being possible without crippling the

Church Sees Dry Law As First Issue

Birmingham, Ala.—(4)—The social The winners address was "Hoover at service board of the southern Bap- Mid-Term". tist convention today described probefore the nation, deplored the "growing divorce evil," and advocated a working day or not more than nine hours, or a working week of not more than 49% hours.

"The big battle in the whole field of social service and civic affairs is still being fought out on the prohibition sector," the report said. "We cannot, we need not, go into details. Our appeal is for action, for defense for attack."

"The commission on law observe ance and enforcement appointed by the president two years ago, popular ly known as the Wickersham comnission, filed its report on prohibition some weeks since. This is perhans the outstanding development of the past year.

"Prohibition ought not to be a party issue in the next presidential campaign. If it shall become an issue it will be because of shortsighted and reckless party leadership and the party that espouses the interests license number E-5481. The serial and cause of liquor will be courting number is 2485722, and the motor ts own doom."

Referring to the secular press the nation the report said that "the metropolitan dailies . . . seem to have become utterly commercialized if not subsidized."

The report pointed to the "growing divorce evil" and declared legisdivorces easy to obtain was "per haps the most shameful and humiliat ing development concerning divorce

manhood of the all countries, St. in the history of the country." On industrial relations the report own town by the dedication of an en- defended the right of labor to organclosure destined to surround the ize and engage in collective bargaingreat "Basilica of Peace" which is to ing, a fair living wage for laborers who work in factories and mines and a day of not more than nine forty nine and a half hours.

CONDITION OF MAIL CARRIER IMPROVED

William Kositzke, Appleton mail carrier, is still in St. Elizabeth hospital convalescing from injuries re ceived on the afternoon of April 21 when the bicycle he was riding and a truck owned by the Segal Co.. collided. His condition is said to be much improved. Mr. Kositzke suffered a fractured pelvic and hip bone.

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Blue-Gill, Crappy Fishing PILGRIMS FLOCKING TO Found In North Country Pilgrins from many parts of Ireland were flocking today to the Holy

When you get up into the country of game fish and beautiful scenery

and Woodruff mind naturally ·leans to the taking of a musky, the attempt to surmise.

get one. They are there in all 'the" waters, but taken as many pecially by those who are on their initial trip to the

land of lakes. Often, many days of diligent casting elapse before one of these tigers of the fresh water is met with. And often, too, many trips are made with nary a strike at all. I've been through the mill. The next ambition of the enthusiastic angler is a try for wall-eyes. These fine fish Maskinongy, and no angler need be disappointed in his quest for them.

But, after all is said and done, musky, bass and 'pike fishing depends largely on the angler's knowledge of their habits, his equipment not versed in fishing lore, turn to the lesser varieties of pan fishes. And that is the reason I am writing this article. I want to tell them where they can find some of the finest blue-gill and crappy fishing to

be had in the entire north country If you will look at your map you will see highway 47 leading from tween these two towns, which are only two miles apart, you will note highway 70 leading north-from-47. Follow this for a few miles out until you come to a resort sign, where the road leads to Mercer Lake, which is the famous blue-gill and crappie waters that I want to tell cou about.

Take this road to the right, then. Here you can get a good boat and directions to the part of the lake that literally teems with blue-gills and crappies. And boy! In all my travels I have never caught finer blue-gills. They will weigh nearly a pound apiece. And don't think they are not gamy.

I use a fly rod in taking them

and June Bug spinners for lures. At other times I take them on sur face flies. The best time to fly fish for them is along toward evening,

JOHN FRANK WINNER OF ORATORICAL CONTEST

John Frank, ninth grade student won the first oratorical contest at Roosevelt junior high school Friday afternoon in the student assembly.

Donald Gerlach placed second with hibition as the paramount problem his subject, "Must Wages Fall," and Bernice Williams was third with "The Veterans' Gold Rush". Lawrence Herzog spoke on "British Dole Is Rising to Huge Figures," and Ruth Merkle discussed "Hoover's Capture of Porto Rico.

> The judges for the event were Herbert Helble and Bruno Krueger from Appleton high school and W. E. Smith.

POLICE SEARCH FOR STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

Police are searching for a car owned by Dr. A. Huberty, which was stolen from its parking place in the rear of the 601 W. College-ave at 12:10 Saturday morning. The car, a new Nash coupe, bore the license number C-41-858. The serial number

is 173247. A search also is being made for a new Buick sedan stolen at Menasha Friday night. The car bore the number is 2622745.

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HOLY ISLE IN IRELAND

island on Lake Derg, county of Donegal which tradition says is the most sacred spot owned by the Celtic out onto one of the many bars of peoples.

Cardinal MacRory tomorrow will consecrate the Basilica church, reck oned as the most modern church in the country. Archbishop Robinson the first papal nuncio to visit the sport will be fast and furious as island since Mgr. Chiericatti was long as you can see to fish. And ferried there in a hollow beech tree then, when you come in and sit in 1515, will participate in the cere-

> Unlike most Donegal lakes, Lake Derg contains no salmon because, tradition says, Saint Patrick cursed them when he mistook the back of a slippery fish for a stepping stone. The rocks on the island are worn smooth by the feet of the pilgrims of bygone years.

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HOLD MISSION FESTIVAL HERE **ALL DAY SUNDAY**

to Speak at Congregational Church

A msision festival, with Dr. A. W almer, president of the Chicago ineological Seminary, will be held t the Congregational church Sunay. Dr. Palmer will talk in the corning, afternoon and evening, and t 4:30 in the afternoon a lawn fete, with a play, a sacred band concert nd other special music, will be held t the Congregational church park. fill attend the annual council meetng of the diocese of Fond du Lac t Fond du Lac Monday and Tuesay. The final meeting of the Amos liff Sunday afternoon and Sunday

n the Mysticism of Service. The annual confirmation service f Zion Lutheran church will be reaching on Under the Leadership nusic by the children's chorus and

torning Dr. L. D. Utts will preach

t 10:30 Sunday morning at First inglish Lutheran church, with the lev. F. C. Reuter preaching on Be e Doers and Not Hearers Only. The annual May festival of the eld Sunday, with a special celebraon at St. Joseph hall in the af rnoon and evening. Peter N ampson, note Teriary Holy Name ian and chemist, Milwaukee, will

ie congregation will be confirmed

ive the principal address. Dr. Samuel Hirshberg of Milwau ee will confirm a class at Zion emple Sunday morning. Shabuoth the feast of Pentecust, will be ob-Call Outdoor Meeting

An outdoor meeting of the Luther eague of Trinity English Lutheran hurch will be held Sunday after oon and the Sunday school teachers ill meet Monday evening. The ev. D. E. Bosserman will preach a Good Stewards Sunday morning There will be preparation for Holy communion at the Reformed church

The Need of Vision is the subject hosen by the Rev. R. A. Garrison or his sermon Sunday morning, emptation will be discussed at the hristian Endeavor meeting in the vening, and on Tuesday afternoon

The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad will ceach on Life as a Ladder at the aptist church Sunday morning id on Controls, an effort to line up rces which make for an accurate introl of one's life, in the evening. The Rev. H. H. Brockhaus will reach at Emanuel Evangelical surch Sunday morning in the abnce of the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt, istor, who is attending the annual eeting of the Wisconsin conference Evangelical churches at Eau laire this week.

The Rev. A. Auerswold on How lessing and Become Christians of ife and of Power at St. Mathew

The St. John Brotherhood will eet Monday evening, The theme at the First Church Christ Scientist will be Mörtals id Immortals.

O DENTISTS IN **GOLF TOURNAMENT**

nnual Meeting of Valley Association to Be Held Here Monday

About 200 dentists are expected

attend the twenty-eighth annual

eting of the Fox River Valley ental society in this city Monday. fty dentists will participate in the If tournament to be held at the orth Shore golf course Sunday. Speakers Monday morning will inide Dr. F. O. Zillessen, Fond du c, who will talk on Some Microbes d Discases a Dentist should know om the Pathologic Viewpoint; Dr. ward Ryan, Chicago, whose subt will be The Economic Aspects Preventive Dentistry; and Dr. P. Puterbaugh, Chicago, who will cuss The Control of Pain in Den-Practice.

In the afternoon Dr. W. D. N. ore, Chicago, will give an adess The Loss of Natural Teeth d Their Replacements, and Dr. rroll W. Stuart, also of Chicago, l discuss Mouth Infections and eir Relations to Systemic Condi

All sessions will be held at the is club. The committee on local angements includes Dr. L. H. ore, chairman, Dr. H. K. Pratt, I Dr. F. V. Hauch, The local comtee for the golf tournament indés Drs. S. J. Kloehn, R. R. lly, L. H. Moore, H. F. O'Brian, Stillman, C. I. Perschbacher,

l J. M. Donovan. Dr. Lally is sident of the valley association. JAPANESE ARMY CUT Tokio—(A)—Reduction of the Japese army by three divisions, abolin of various military institutions, l amalgamation of a number of

itary schools will be recommendto the government by leaders of government party with a view reducing army expenditure. Chicken Fry Every Sat.

e, VanDenzen's, Kaukauna. Free Fish Fry at Locy's, ukauna, Sat. Nite.

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LIONS CLUB TO DINE

torical marker on the site where the Treaty of the Cedars was signed on Highway 41 near the bottom of the Little Chute hill. Members of the Dr. A. W. Palmer, Chicago, club will leave for the dedication immediately after the luncheon.

ALUMNI WILL HEAR MRS. BERTHA JAQUES

Founder of Chicago Society of Etchers to Speak at Commencement

Mrs. Bertha Jaques, founder and president of the Chicago Society of Etchers, will address one session of the Lawrence Alumni college, June 4, 5 and 6 in connection with the annual Commencement week exercises according to Rexford S. Mitchel,

the country for her etchings and her lectures on etching preparations. She plans to bring her own press to the college and will accompany her lecture with a demonstration of process necessary to proan etching. Mrs. Jaques has had several exhibitions of her work in the college library and a number of etchings done by her are included in the student rental collec-

Other professors in the Alumni college, an experiment which is being tried at Lawrence for the first time this year, are Dr. Henry M. Wriston Miss Dorothy Bethurum, Prof. O. P. Fairfield and Dr. M. M. Bober. Miss Bethurum, professor of English at hird Order of St. Francis will be Lawrence will lecture on English Literature, Prof. Fairfield will conduct a series of lectures on Art. and Dr. Bober, associate professor of economics and business administration, will lecture on United States economics.

QUICK ACTION URGED ON U. S. WATERWAYS

Brookhart Opposes Construction of Proposed Nicaraguan Canal

Washington —(P)— Speedier development of the inland waterways system was demanded yesterday by -Brookhart; Republican, Iowa, in opposing construction of a Nicaraguan canal.-

Survey of a canal route connecting the Atlantic and Pacific across Nicaragua was ordered by congress two years ago and recently was com-

"The Panama canal," said Sen-ator Brookhart, "has worked heavy distadvantage against the Mississippi valley. Its benefits have all gone to the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, thas been the basis of one of the worst jugglings in

"The development -of the inland waterways system from the lakes to the gulf, possibly both from Chicago and Lake Erie; the development of the Mississippi to St. Paul; the development of the Missouri to Montana, together with the Ohio development and together with an efficient federal barge line over the whole system, would do much to remove this discrimination and equalize the benefits of the canal for the whole country."

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

WISN offers a new program of ra will be heard.

A new thirty-minute schedule will be inaugurated over WTMJ and NBC stations tonight from 7 to 7:30 p. m. and semi-classical music by a fortypiece symphonic orchestra under the direction of Erna Rapec, and talks by Floyd Gibbons, famous headline huntter. This will replace, during the summer months, the symphonic concerts directed by Walter Damrosch and the "Adventures in Science" talks by Gibbons.

A special feature is offered over WISN at 11:30 p. m. when Paul Ash, will be master of ceremonics for the orchestra of Johnny Davis and Grant

ured soloist on the program to be broadcast over WTMJ and NBC stations at 6:30 o'clock. Don Vorhees will direct his orchestra in a group of musical selections that includes "I Know That You Know", "Rain" and

ens' immortal story, "Oliver Twist", adapted for radio production by Harry C. Browne and Phil Maher, will be presentel by Jack Simmons' Showboat company over WISN and Columbia stations at 8 p. m.

"The Newark News", one of his own compositions, will open Arthur Pryor's band program over the WISN-Columbia chain at 9:15

Lawrence Tibbett, American bari one, over WJJD and Columbia at 6:30 p. m. with a program of operatic selections and musical

Robert Long tenor, over WTMJ

"Old Time Hawk" ,railway melo-Irama, presented over WTMJ and NBC stations at \$:30.

Done" will be sung by male quartet over WTMJ and NBC stations at 7

NOTICE! For the next 60 days The Appleton State Bank will be in Chicken Lunch Tonight, temporary quarters — 1 door East of the old location.

BEFORE DEDICATION

The weekly luncheon of the Lions club will be held at 12:15 Monday af-ternoon, at Conway hotel preceding the dedication ceremony of the his-

alumni secretary.
Mrs. Jacques is noted throughout

railread rates in all their history.

dance music originating in Milwautee from midnight to 12:30 a. m.

Earle Spicer, baritone, will be fea-Valse Huguette."

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Rural Graduates Prepare For Commencement Trip To Capital

CONVENE IN CITY

Manufacture of Zeppelins

Use of sound movies to discuss

Goodyear dealers from this section of

the state at the Fox theatre Friday.

presided at the session. George

Schwab, manager of the Gibson Tire

company and H. E. Williamson,

Goodyear sales representative, made

local arrangements for the meeting.

the value of modern sales methods-

the use of newspaper advertising,

Remain Firm

continued to recede.

New York -- (A) -- A limited turn-

over and narrow fluctuations mark-

ed the trading in bonds in today's

two hour session. Prices had no def-

inite trend except that gilt edge is-

Unusually heavy trading in Lor-

illard 51s of 1937 at steady prices

featured the market in industrial

loans. Phillips Petroleum 54s were

active also but lost some of the gain-

made earlier in the week. Shell Un-

Public utilities had the appearance

of the broadest strength of the whole

list but that was partly because

the utility bonds closing higher.

tive and unchanged. Pennsylvania

United States government loans

were dull but firm. No sales of any

obligations were narrowed than usu

The motion picture, "Every Third

Are Presented

SECOND TOUR LEAVES CITY IN ONE WEEK

Approximately 300 Students Expected to Go to National Capital

The second annual commencement trip to Washington, D. C. Outagamie-co rural school graduates, teachers, parents and friends, will start at the Chicago and Northwestern depot here at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, May 24, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. About 300 students are expected to take the trip.

County graduates of 1930 were the first to go to the national capitol, the trek attracting nationwide attenion. They received their diplomas on the steps of the capitol and later met President Hoover.

"We have not tried to interest as large a group as last year, but sever al hundred will be in the party," Mr. Meating said. "There still is room for Meating said. "There still is room for interested friends from the county PRODUCTS' EXHIBIT

'The class of 1931 is to have no less distinction for continuing a plan that is unique, and that calls for the sincerest appreciation of citizenship responsibility and privilege that par-

ents of a county can offer, "The tours are distinctly educational the young pupils knowing the historical, civic and geographical background of the territory they will visit. The famous people, who lived an around Washington in colonial days and during the formative period of the union are known to them as real people. Carry Own Lunch

The group will arrive in Chicago Sunday noon, where it will transfer to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Individuals are to carry their own ing. box luncheons to cover lunch and fast on the next morning, according to Mr. Meating:

Sunday afternoon the special train watches will be set one hour ahead, chang from central to eastern standard time. Around midnight Sunday it will pass through Youngstown, Ohio, and Pittsburgh Pa., where the pupils will get a glimpse of blast

There will be a daylight trip through the Cumberland and Blue Ridge mountains, along the Potomac river into historical Harper's Ferry, W. V., where a 40-minute stop will be made. The train is expected to arrive at Washington at 10 o'clock FIVE PAY FINES ON Monday morning.

Points of interest to be visited in Washington, D. C., will include capi tol building. Senate and Congressional chambers. Hall of Fame, White lours, the selection of which will be optional. Special tours will be to An napolis Naval academy, the Catholic Monastery, and other points of in terest near Washington.

Tuesday side trips will carry the students to Mount Vernon, home of George Washington: Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Alexandria, and Arlington cemetery.

The trip homeward will start at 8:30 Tuesday evening, the train arriving in Chicago at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. At 7:30 in the evening the students will arrive in Appleton oil the Northwestern road;

THREE SENTENCED FOR SPIRIT FALLS HOLDUP

Wausau-(A)-Reformatory terms ten years were imposed in circuit court here today on William Hippe, Victor Meyers, and Mitchell Raider, Taylor-co farm youths, who pleaded guilty to the robbery of the A. J. Pittleman store at Spirit Falls, Lincoln-co, Monday night, Hippe admitted, authorities said,

he entered the store, carrying a revolver, and forced Pittleman to hand over about \$90 while his two companions waited in an automobile outside. After the robbery the youths drove to Tripoli and on to Prentice where they were arrested.

The trio pleaded for leniency, declaring they were seeking employment when they ran out of gasoline and decided upon the robbery. Court records showed Meyers had previously been arrested on a charge of larceny. The other two claimed it was their first offense.

DENNEY TO DISCUSS

SUMMER PLAY PROGRAM Arthur C. Denney, athletic director of Lawrence college and summer director of the city's playgrounds will be the speaker at the May meeting of the Civic council at 7:30 Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Ho will discuss plans for the summer program which get sunder way a week after schools close. Mr. Denney has been play director for the last three years.

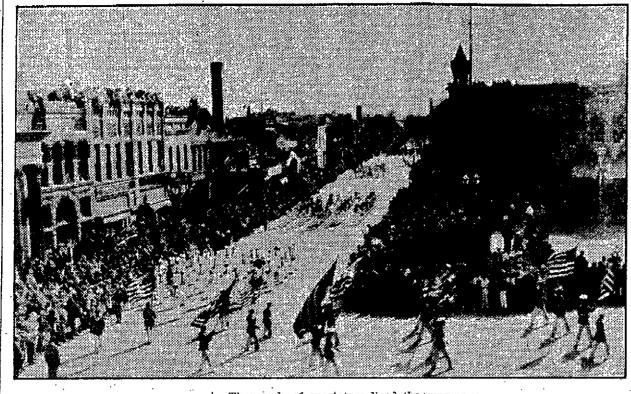
The council also will discuss the projects which ought to be undertaken by the organization during the next year, and will hear reports on projects in which the council is interested. Samuel Sigman, recently elected president, will preside.

FREEDOM H. S. HOST

TO RURAL STUDENTS Sixty eighth grade graduates from rural schools near Freedom were guests of the Freedom high school faculty and students recently. Demonstration classes in all branches of high school work were arranged so the visitors might become acquaint ed with the subjects taught in high schools. A lunch was served the visitors at noon, and the afternoon was given over to competitive gam es between the visitors and high school students.

Dance, Schmidt's Pavilion Bun., May 17.

Thousands Watch School Bands Parade



INTEREST IS KEEN

Manufacturers Approve C. C. Retail Division's Sug-

A group of Appleton manufacture 4-H GLUB LEADERS ers and retailers met last evening at the Chamber of Commerce offices and discussed an Appleton products exhibition. E. J. Murray presided as chairman of the retail division committee working on the project. He will report on the meeting when the retailers meet at 9:30 Monday morn-

Opinion was that the manufacture dinner on this day and also break- ers were interested in the proposition, which calls for merchants giving their windows over to display ar ticles manufactured here. An examwill pass through the dune country ple of the displays was given by of Indians into Garrett, Ind., where one of the paper mill representatives who stated that miniature beaters, digesters and paper machines might be exhibited to show the workings and products of the paper indus-

> Herbert M. Goldberg, chairman of another retail division committee, will report at Monday mornings meeting on findings of his group relative to a cooperative event planned for Appleton in June.

SPEEDING CHARGES

Friday Night

paid fines of \$10 and costs each of Miss Thompson.

municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning. All pleaded guilty. William Hallada, Seymour, was ar-

rested on N. Richmond-st at midnight Friday for traveling 45 miles and hour on N. Richmond-st, and Walter Broas, 236 Nash-ave, Menasha, was arrested for traveling 38 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st. Both arrests were made by Officer greens and fairways, the courses are Lester Van Roy. At 10 o'clock last night Clarence

Goss, 165 W. Foster-st, was arrested by Officer Earl Thomas for going of not less than three or more than 45 miles an hour on S. Mason-st. Leo Le Febrya, 823 N. Leminwah st, was arrested late Friday night WINKEL RELEASED by Officer Van Roy for traveling 40 miles an hour on E. College-ave. Carl Richmond, 1032 E. Vine-st. was arrested by Officer Fred Arndt on E. College-ave for driving his car 38 miles per hour.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

LANDS MAN IN JAIL

Louis Dakins, Appleton, is in the county jail pending arraignment at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, May 26, on a charge of non-support. He appeared for preliminary hearing before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning and was unable to furnish \$500 bond.

Dakins was arrested at Stevens Point Friday afternoon by Officers John Duval and Albert Deltgen. He was sought since last October.

FINE MAN ON CHARGE OF RECKLESS DRIVING

Norbert Bram, Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. Bram was arrested in Little Chute late Friday night by Officer Peter Van OudenHoven for passing cars on hills.

TREAT 106 BUSHELS POTATOES AT CLINIC

One hundred and six bushels of potatoes were brought to the Outagamie-co Milk and Produce Co. plant here Friday by farmers to be examined at a potato treating clinic con ducted under the direction of Gus Sell, county agent. The potatoes were treated for 'scab' and 'scurf.'

At a similar clinic held at the Greenville Cheese factory Thursday, 239 bushels of potatoes were treated. Ten farmers attended

MARRIAGE LICENSES

marriage license was issued Friday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk to Henry Felton, and Miss Ellen Jordan, both of Black Creek, call will be made from Hartford to of his class for graduation, president About 1,450 men students use au-

geles, 444 ride busses daily, and the tals, until they finally reach Lon- and in the state contest in Madirest live within walking distance, . don, London and Washington, D. C. son,

Thousands of spectators lined the streets of Menasha as 66 Wisconsin **GOODYEAR DEALERS** high school bands paraded in the most spectacular feature of the eleventh annual high school band tournament Friday afternoon. The view shows the color guard of the Menasha Eagles' drum corps, turning past the reviewing stand, with the Almond, Albany, Amherst and Appleton high school bands follow-

tions, and unusual pictures showing PLAN YEAR'S WORK how zeppelins are built and flown were features of the meeting of 138

Discuss Arrangements for Mayor John Goodland, Jr., gave an Annual Encampment at address of welcome. O. P. Townsend, branch manager from Milwaukee, Twin Lakes

Plans for the coming year were discussed at a meeting of Outagamieco 4-H club leaders at Bear Creek high school Friday evening. Harriet Thompson, county club leader and Gus Sell, county agent, at tended the meeting. A similar session was held at Seymour high school Thursday evening.

Among the major projects dis cussed was the summer camp pro-County club members will attend camp this year at Twin Lakes, Oshkosh boy scout council camp in Waushara-co. The camp period will be conducted from July 11 to 18. inclusive.

Other projects discussed were enollments, plays, inter-club meetings, airs, club demonstrations and leaders' meetings.

LIMITED TURNOVER Club enrollments will come to a close on June 1, Miss Thompson House, and others. There will be side Appleton Police Officers stated. County, local and sectional Make Wholesale Arrests faits will be conducted by claus next fall. Inter-club meetings will be in the form of fairs and pienics.

Club demonstrations next year will Five men charged with speeding be conducted under the supervision

TOM THUMB COURSES

OPENED FOR SEASON The Tom Thumb golf course opened today in Appleton. One is at sucs continued firm to higher. Superior and Franklin-sts and the second de luxe course is on Highway 41 south of Appleton. With smooth ready for the summer. The course on N. Commercial-st in Neenah opened yesterday. The Tom Thumb courses in Sheboygan and Stevens Point also reopened today.

FROM HOSPITAL

William Winkel, Cooks, Mich., man who was injured in a truck accident near Chillon two weeks ago, was released from St. Elizabeth hospital Friday. The condition of Mr. lung and several broken ribs, was critical for several days, because of General 41s of 1978 and Boston and from the punctured lung.

SANATORIUM ROW BOAT STOLEN FROM DOCK

The row boat donated to the patients at Riverview sanatorium several years ago was taken from the river bank last week. It is thought that five young fellows took the boat rowing it toward Kaukanna. The flat bottom boat was 1f feet long and painted green.

al probably because of the restricted volume. Lamar Stringfield, composer of

the first American opera with an American theme, has presented his work for the first time at the University of North Carolina.

Appleton Boy Takes Part In World Good Will Day

sages for World Good Will day next Monday will be spoken by a representative of every state, with Norman Clapp, senior student in Appleton high school, representing Wis-

Patricia Olson from St. Paul, Minn., who will call him at 12:18 at the of-Hazel Gotch at 12:34 to Lansing, morning of the same day. Mich, In this manner, state calls will cover the United States in the space | R. N. Clapp, 1418 N. Union-st. He is of seven hours. The first call come prominent in Appleton high school

Washington, D. C. at 3:42. At the same time calls will criss- tennis player. He also won the Aptomobiles to get to classes at the cross over the world, connecting and pleton Post-Crescent oratorical con-University of California at Los Aninter-connecting continents and capitates in April and placed second secful candidates in the recent foreign yellow number, but ask him to deinter-connecting continents and capitates in April and placed second secful candidates in the recent foreign yellow number, but ask him to deinter-connecting continents and capitates in April and placed second secful candidates in the recent foreign yellow number, but ask him to deinter-connecting continents and capitates in April and placed second secful candidates in the recent foreign yellow number, but ask him to deinter-connecting continents and capitates in April and placed second secful candidates in the recent foreign yellow number, but ask him to deinter-connecting continents and capitates in April and placed second secful candidates in the recent foreign yellow number, but ask him to deinter-connecting continents and capitates in April and placed second secful candidates in the recent foreign yellow number, but ask him to deinter-connecting continents and capitates in April and placed second secful candidates in the recent foreign yellow number, but ask him to deinter-connecting continents and capitates in April and placed second secful candidates in the recent foreign yellow number, but ask him to deinter-connecting continents and capitates in the recent foreign yellow number, but ask him to deinter-connecting continents and capitates in the recent foreign yellow number, but ask him to deinter-connecting continents and capitates in the recent foreign yellow number, but ask him to deinter-connecting continents and capitates in the recent foreign yellow number.

Zig-zagging across the continent | will exchange greetings as the final in novel telephone conversation, mes- call in the completion of the symbolism of World Good will, commemorating the first Hague conference in 1899. The World Federation of Education association and the National Council for the Prevention of War He will pick up the call from Miss in sponsoring the day all over the

An interesting phase of the time fice of Gov. Philip La Follette in difference in the world is that the Madison. Norman will receive the first call will start from Australia at state call from Minnesota and relay 10 o'clock Monday night and will the message from Wisconsin to Miss reach London at 7 o'clock in the

Norman Clapp is the son of Mrs. from Clare Ellis at 8 o'clock Monday activities, being a member of the Namorning in California and the last tional honor society, representative of the senior class and outstanding

UNVEIL TABLET NEXT MONDAY AT CEDAR POINT

Ceremonies Dedicating Treaty Marker to Start at 2 O'clock

"Near this site, Sept. 3, 1826, the Menominee Indians ceded to the LIONS WILL ATTEND United States by the Treaty of the Cedars, four million acres between the Fox, Wolf and Menominee riv-

This is the inscription on the bronze tablet affixed to the huge hornblende granite boulder which will be unveiled by Princess Alice Oshkosh of the Monominees, at the dedication ceremonies at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Cedar Point, to commemorate the signing of this important Wisconsin document.

The granite boulder, which was taken from a Wisconsin farm in Waupaca-co, stands six fet tall and weighs between six and seven tons. The tablet referring to the treaty takes up a space 18 by 30 inches on the front of the stone. On the message are the names of the original signers of the Treaty of the Cedars, Henry Dodge, territorial governor, and Oshkosh, Menominee head chief. A smaller tablet at the back of the stone has the wording, "Erected and Motion Pictures Showing Dedicated by the Lion's club, May

Thousands of citizens in the Fox

HOW TO GET THERE

Cedar Point is reached by automobile on highway 41. It is situated on the south side of the highway, directly north of Kimberly and is at the foot of the hill which is the west approach to Little Chute. Extra buses will run to Cedar Point Monday afternoon. following the regular route to Kimberly.

River valley will participate in the officially closed in the afternoon to give the school children an oppor-Wheel", presented a graphic story of liunity to attend the event. Several important men and women in the state will be the guests of the Lion's selling campaigns, etc. Other parts club for the occasion.

of the film showed the Goodyear air-Participating on the program are: ship dock at Akron, Ohio, where the Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of great navy dirigible, twice the size Lawrence college; the Rt. Rev. Berof the Graf Zeppelin, is nearing com- nard H. Pennings, president of St. pletion; new developments in tire Norbert college; Dr. Louise Phelps manufacture, shots of rugged ma. Kellogg, research associate of the chinery used for testing tire mileage State Historical society; Taylor G. and a tour of the company's world-Brown, mayor of Oshkosh; Mr. Lawide activities in rubber growing, Motte, Menominee and member of the cotton growing, and fabric manufactribal Indian board, who will speak in his native tongue. The Indian message will be interpreted for the crowd. The Appleton high school band will give a concert before the ceremonies and will participate in ON BOND MARKET the program.

of Wisconsin and curator of the No Definite Trend Except State historical society, will be among the outstanding guests. Oth-That Guilt Edge Securities ors will include: Mclvin H. Jones, Chicago, secretary general of the Lions 'International; George H. Dobbins, Fremont, district governor of Lions' International; Dr. Joseph Schaefer, superintendent of the State Historical society: C. E. Brown. Madison, curator of the State historical society; Col. Marshall Cousins, Madison, president of the state society; Arthur Kanenberg, Oshkosh, president of the Winnebago-co historical society; Charles E. Broughton president of the Sheboygan-co society and editor of the Shebovgan Press: ion 5s were firm. Chile Copper 5s Miss Deborah Martin, Green Eay, state curator. The city mayors and village managers in the Fox River

valley will witness the ceremony. The Lions club will hold its regular many of the most active utilities luncheon meetings at noon at Conway preference. Consolidated Gas of hotel, with the guests for the dedica-New York of 1945, Western Union 5s tion ceremony at the luncheon. They of 1960 and American Telephone de will all leave for Cedar Point after benture 5s of 1965 were typical of the luncheon meeting: Committee chairmen who have been working on Railroad obligations were steadier the project are Elmer Root, speakthan at other times in the recent er's stand committee; M. G. Clark, Winkler who received a punctured past. Atchison General 4s were ac- parking; George Johnson, decoration; J. R. Whitman, reception; R. J. Fisha condition created by air escaping Maine 5s of 1955 were fractionally W. H. Falatick, stone erection; W. E. Smith, program.

kind were reported in some issues of INDIANA MAN DIES this group. Fluctuations in foreign IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Negroto Fatally Injured as Car Turns Over Near Stockbridge

I Negroto, 21, of Whiting, Ind. who arrived in Chilton about two weeks ago. was killed today and an unidentified companion seriously injured when their automobile overturned on a highway three miles south of Stockbridge. The victims were pinned beneath

he machine which went out of control on a steep hill, collided with a telephone pole, and upset. The injured man was brought to a local County authorities notified Negro-

o's relatives of his death and were nformed they were unable to pay the costs of a funeral. It was planned to bury the body at Chilton this

MICHIGAN TRACKMEN WIN versity of Michigan track team defeated Illinois in a dual meet here this morning, 70 1-3 to 64 2-3.

JANDREY SUCCESSFUL IN EXAMINATIONS

if Neenah was one of the 29 successservice examination, the state department announced today

"ALARM CLOCK" AT JAIL CATCHES COLD: SHERIFF IS WORRIED

The new "alarm clock" at Outagamle-co jail is sick, and Sheriff John Lappen is the physician. The "alarm clock," a large rooster, seems to have developed a cold. He filed to awaken prisoners at the usual hour this morning, his "call" being barely audible. The rooster is being held at the jail for evidence in

DISTRICT MEETING

Oshkosh Convention Expected to Better Appleton's 1928 Mark

A delegation of about 20 Appleton Lions will go to Oshkosh Monday evening to-attend sessions of the district Lions convention. About 30 Appleton members will be present Tuesday, it is expected.

The convention is expected to be the largest ever held by the Lions and delegates are expected to exceed the 600 mark set at Applton in 1929. George H. Dobbins, Fremont, district governor, will preside at the business sessions. The Athearn hotel will be convention headquarters. A band tournament Monday afternoon, the winner of which will go to the International Lions convention, is one of the features of the first day's

program. William B. B. Bailey, nationally knonw economist, Vincent C. Haskin, director of Lions International, Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh, Winneba go-co district attorney, will be among the speakers. Several sports events have been arranged to entertain the

CURB ACTIVE BUT PRICES ARE STEADY

Net Variations Show Mixture of Narrow Gains and Losses in List

New York-(A)-The curb market was rather active in today's weekend session, but changes in price were small and the under tone was at 8:30 Monday morning at the Wichsteady. Net variations showed a mann Funeral home, with services mixture of narrow gains and losses, at 9 o'clock at St. Therese church: evenly distributed throughout the

General Theatres Equipment preferred rallied more than a point in response to the 1930 earnings statement. Parker Rust had a lively run-up, but Mead Johnson and Stutz Motor, among a few others, were heavy and lost a point. Ford of ward, I'loyd, Harvey, Eugene, Karl, Canada "A", Pilot Radio and Deere and Merlin; and grandmother, Mrs. displayed considerable steadiness. Electric Bond and Share was accovered rather strong resistance and the net loss was a small fraction.

American Gas and Electric, United Light "A" and Middle West Utilities Standard Oil of Ohio sagged a the leading oil shares. Gulf and Vacuum were firm. Cities service traded at its previous low during most of the session but made up its mall loss in late covering.

NO INQUEST PLANNED IN DUNSIRN DEATH

There will be no inquest into the leath of Elaine Dunsirn, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dunsirn, 1323 N. Meade-st, who was fatally injured Friday noon when struck by a car driven by William Buxton, 829 N. Leminwah-st, it was announced this morning by District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl and Coroner H. E. Ellsworth. The accident occurred at the corner of N. Lawest and E. Wisconsin-ave. Mr. Staid! stated that an investigation will be continued, however,

Los Angeles-Monday sure is blue Monday for Abner Monday. He has quite an extensive record at the Hollywood police station. The books there show that he has been arrested 17 times on Monday, all arrests having followed asserted drunkenness which in all probability, caused his Mondays to be bluer because of a neadache. He is 53.

Uncovers Many Secrets Regarding Human Nature

one of five University of Chicago scientists seeking to find out what "It" is, said today he had interviewed from three to four hundred persons and was as yet unable to put his finger on that elusive something that makes a man a failure or a suc-

But he has found out several things about human nature, and he had this to say about the university students, beggars and rich men, salesmen and judges, that have been his

laboratory subjects: "Every one of them has something for which he could have been put behind the bars had it been ound out."

Furthermore, he added, every in-dividual told on himself.

DEATHS

FRED J. BIELENBERG Fred J. Bielenberg, 71, a former esident of this city, died Saturday morning at his home at St. Paul, Minn. Both in Germany, Mr. Bielenberg came to America at the age of four, settling in Appleton. He

lived here until he was 21 years old. and then moved to St. Paul./ While in Appleton he was employed in the carpet department at Pettibone-Peabody company, and when he went to St. Paul he became associated with Mannheimer Brothers. He kept this connection until 15 years ago, when he became an invalid. He had been a Thirty-third degree Masor for 20 years; and was a member of the Knight Templars, of the chapter and of the Consistory. The body will arrive in Appleton Monday morning Funeral services will be held at o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home, with Dr. L. D. Utts, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, in charge. The Knight Templars will provide an escort and the Masons will be in charge of the services at the grave at Riverside

ELAINE V. DUNSIRN

cemetery. Survivors are eight nieces

The funeral of Elaine Veronica, 7year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dunshirn, 1323 N. Meade-st, who was fatally injured when struck by a car Friday noon, will be held Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. The body can be viewed at the funeral home Saturday evening.

Sunday afternoon and evening. Survivors are the parents, four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Kaufman, Mrs. Clarence Mauthe, Mrs. Robert Ingenthron, and Ethel; six brothers, Ed-Carl Stark, all of Appleton.

MRS. H. E. REIER

Mrs. H. E. Reier, 59, New London, formerly of Appleton, died Friday night at New London, following an operation. Mrs. Reier moved from Appleton to New London 12 years people have seen this 80-year-old or ago. Survivors, the widower; three one of his few visits to Great Britain point, the most extensive move in daughters, Amanda and Laura, at home; Mrs. A. F. Wendt, Appleton; because he shuns all publicity. He one son, Norman, at home; two is said to be the richest man in the grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Fred world outside of America. He has Kautz, Clintonville. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Monday af- gambles. He married, after waiting ternoon from the home at New Lon- 20 years for the girl, only to see her don, with services at 1:30 at Emanuel die two years after the wedding. Lutheran church at New London. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery

PETER DINNY

Funeral services for Peter Dinny, vho died at the home of his son, the Rev. Joseph Dinny, Custer, were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at Greenleaf with a solemn high mass. Rev. Joseph Dinny conducted the services, assisted by the Rev. Father Gennering, Musikat, nephev of the deceased, and the Rev. Fath er Boitart, Wrightstown. Survivors are the widow; three

daughters who are sisters in a Milwaukee convent; four sons, Peter of Little Chute, Barney of Chicago, Frank of Greenleaf, and the Rev. Joseph Dinny of Custer; three sisters, Mrs. Frank Nienhaus of Appleton, Mrs. Martin Smits of Freedom, Mrs. John Gonnering, Greenleaf.

GOTTFRIED LANGSTADT Funeral services for Gottfried "Grandpa", Langstadt, 95-year-old

Women Dress To Please Opinion, Actress Says

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Hollywood-(CPA)-Well, finally it has been settled; the old question of whether women dress to please themselves or to please men. Evelyn Brent

nifty dresser of the screen, has ended the controversy. Or has she? "Women dress to please themselves and other women." Miss Brent remarked today. "A woman is influenced by opinion, all the same, and very much pleased when the opinion is complimentary.

"Generally a man pays little attention to what a woman is wearing, so why dress to make him happy? A man can tell whether a woman is attractive and fashionable, but few Champaign, Ill .- (P)-The Uni- men know a blessed thing about the unity of clothes. A man hardly ever wonders whether a woman's gown is a chanel or a poirct-unless the woman is married to him! Another wo-

man wonders, though. "But a man is very susceptible to colors. All of us are, to a degree. Frequently a man remembers a gown by its color and will ask you to wear t again-'That little yellow number Washington - Fred W. Jandrey with the whoozit at the neck. He remembers the harmony of the little scribe the lines! Many women, including myself, are susceptible to col- time."

or variations. But I believe the av erage man is more so than the average woman."

Miss Brent was wearing at the moment a leaf green frock with touches of buttercup yellow. Attractive? The vibrations amounted practically to a knockout. "But women are style sheep," Miss

Brent continued, "We pretty nearly have to be. Most women are occupied Me? I obey the dictates of the season with our own professions or homes and we obey the fashion people whose profession is catering to us. and any motion picture wardrobe of mine follows the same inclniations as my personal wardrobe."

What do you mean, inclination,

"Well, your clothes ought to express and even emphasize your per sonality." Miss Brent replied. "Men appreciate this in a subconscious vay, but women are thoroughly conscious of it. As a matter of fact, wo men set the style. The fashion experts may offer ideas, but of what good are the ideas unless women adopt them? Women give other women the reputation of being smart, not men. And women dress for women. If they ing form-fitting clothes most of the

But that came as a result of play ing the game according to Dr. Las: well's rules.

The game is called "case-interviewng" with Dr. Laswell in the role of interviewer, and the subject's part is to talk and talk, in other words to ramble along, thinking out loud-re gardless of blushing. The experience ranges from an unburdening of the secret soul to a subtle police third

degree. A complicated "interviewing lo cale" has been set up. The subject is taken into Laswell's study, and there amid an extensive array of books one would associate with a professor of political science with a leaning to ward psychoanalysis, he is told to

take his case on an ordinary looking couch. Instruments that record his breathing and pulse are strapped around his chest and ankle. Wires from these instruments connect with others in

an adjoining laboratory room. In there delicate apparatus check up on whether the subject is being truthful or is disturbed by his line of talk. As the subjects become accustomed to the situation and talk freely they end to classify themselves into types of personality, Dr. Laswel' explained each individual shows a repetition .

traits and reactions, and it is through a tabulation of such characteristics that these scientists hope to be able to tell what it is that makes up various personalities.

MOVE STATE BANK TO BUILDING NEXT DOOR

Plan to Start Remodeling

Old Building Next When the Appleton State bank ppens its doors for business at 9 o'clock Monday morning, it will occupy quarters in the building va-

cated this week by the Gritzmacher barber shop on 219 W. College ave. Fixtures and equipment were moved into the building Saturday. Remodeling of the present bank building will get underway Monday The entire building will be remodel ed. A new loby is to be constructed and the second floor will be razed t make way for a large skylight fo the lobby. The basement will b

one of which will be use: for public The new bank vault, recently installed, will be accessible from the temporary quarters, Mr. Schult

transformed into separate rooms

-stated. The Gritzmacher shop now occupies quarters below the Appleton Army store, recently vacated by the George Riches Golf school Fixture and equipment of the barber sho were moved to the new quarte late this week.

Mystery Man Pays England Visit London-Sir Basil Zaharoff, th mystery man of the world, who is said to have a thousand diplomati secrets, has paid England a visit and Zaharoff is an enigma to everyone owned Monte Carlo, but never

One of the big mysteries about him is that he owns one of the only 21 'Grand Crosses of the Bath" have ever been given by England for 'services rendered," He also has one of the seventeen grand crosses to the Legion d'Honneur. No one car pry from him information as to how he came to own these rare decor

tions. He has few friends, but those he does have are of the royalty.

Joseph B. Springer, Chicago city physician, has performed more than 28,000 autopsies.

veteran of the Civil War, who died Friday morning, will be held at 4:30 Monday afternoon at the Brett schneider Funeral home, with Dr. J. A. Holmes and the Elks in charge of the services at the funeral home The Spanish American War veterans will have charge of the services at the grave, and bearers will be members of the Elks lodge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body can be vieved at the Brettschneider Funeral home from Sunday noon until the time of the fun-

DR. HARRY E. MACLAUGHLIN Dr. Harry E. MacLaughlin, 59, a veteran of both the Spanish Ameri can and World wars, died at his home in Waupaca Friday evening from heart disease. Dr. MacLaugh lin, who had been located in Waupaca for about 15 years, had been il since the World war. He was bern in Crestlawn, Ohio, Jan. 21, 1872, and married to Beula Jean Sykes on Oct. 19, 1907. He studied at the University of Iowa and the University of Pennsylvania, and took his post graduate work at the De Lee clinic Survivors are three children, Robert of Chicago, Calvin and Sebree of Waupaca; two brothers, Dr. W. E MacLaughlin, Los Angeles, Calif. Charles E., Grand Forks, N. D.; two sisters, Mrs. Dwight Partello, New York city, and Mrs. Edward Mossburg, Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at his home, with the Rev. Mr. Soper in charge. Burial w...i be in Lakeside cemetery Waupaca.

JOHN MEYER Mrs. A. G. Koester, 1015 E. Vine-

st. has been called to Bessemer Mich., by the death of her father John Meyer, 86, which occurred Friday night. Survivors are five son and five daughters, all except Mrs. neral will be held Monday afternoon

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These Are Bargain Days for Builders, Says Roger Babson

Babson Park, Mass.-Contractors able to build the best five and sixroom houses at a cost from \$4,000 to \$7,000 above the price of the land will be the ones to prosper most during 1931. Already small home building is distinctly picking up while other types such as stores, offices, and industrial building continue to lag. The demand is insistent for low priced homes. Wealthy men whose assets and income have shrunk under the bombardment of falling security values are not now in the mood for building expensive estates. Moreover, the middle classes who in 1929 would have built only in the \$12,000 to \$20,000 class have scaled down their ideas and are now anxious to have smaller homes. The cost of building an ordinary frame house has dropped twenty per cent since the boom times, which makes it possible to get a much better house in the low price class than was formerly the case. Also the banks are now more willing to finance small homes than large ones.

I am a firm believer in home ownership. The city or town having the most home owners is generally the community where local government is the cleanest and where the character of the citizenship is the best. Hence, I believe it is the duty of the building industry, the banks the newspapers, and real estate developers to advertise the advantages which the prospective home owner will reap by building now. While some communities may still be suffering from the over-building of the pre-depression boom, surveys show that for ordinary residences there is no general over-supply. For two years home building has been from 30 per cent to 50 per cent below

A gap has been created in the supply of small homes. While this not a time for enthusiastic speculative building, it is distinctly a time for individual home building. The man who builds now not only greatly benefits himself through low costs, but also helps employment and raises the general standard of business in his community.

Big Building Dollars These are big bargain days for homo builders The building dollar for ordinary frame houses will go one and one-fifth to one and onequarter times as far as it would in 1929. Look at a list of prices on staple building materials. Cement is gers. down-two and one-half per cent from 1929, and is the lowest since 1915. Lumber is down about twenty-five per cent. Nails are down twentytwenty-one per cent. Lead, zinc. tile glass, and other miscellaneous items are down anywhere from ten to fifty per cent. Certainly the building material industry is offering

wonderful price concessions. "But," it is asked, "what about building wages? The wage scale has not come down." True, the wage scale may be nominally the same, but with so many unemployed men in the building trades workers are accepting cuts rather than be idle. Labor costs per job are lower. Greater efficiency and more satisfactory factor in building, but do not be misled by wage scales. They do not spell total labor costs. Near the end of 1930 the Marine Trust Company restricted to those who, like Putof Buffalo published the following nam and Thaden, have wives away survey costs, wages and materials included, for a typical story and half fad of attempting to set or break small home, six rooms and bath, air records. Application blanks are Since then costs have declined fur-

	Today	1929
Masonry	\$595.50	\$701.39
Lumber & Millwork	2044.66	2407.69
Plastering	325.00	335.00
Plumbing	475.00	483.00
Heating	210.00	250.00
Painting	335.00	400.00
Hardware	77.00	97.95
Electrical fixtures	148.00	178.00
Tile	34 00	45 00
Gas Service	34.45	45.45
Shades	20.00	30.00
Miscellaneous	50.85	50.85

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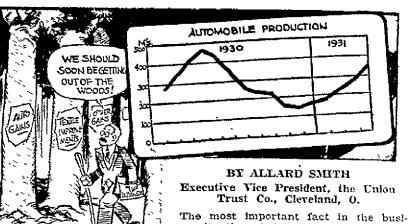
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One thing that has retarded home in the smaller communities to loan. The banks cannot be blamed for on every side to keep highly liquid. Many of them were tied up with too much real estate paper when the financial crash came two years ago. However, this is gradually liquidated and as general business improves the banks will have more confidence. Some progressive lumber companies are sponsoring small house loans. One of the largest mail ness in read-cut houses by offering at Washington are working hard on this matter of home financing and doctor they can offer as an aid to the problet more than \$115,000. The government's interest in encouraging home huilding is twofold: First, to raise the standard of rapid transit facilities will be alcitizenship, and second, to aid in the unemployment problem. A big push along this line will soon be seen em-

anating from Washington. If there ever was a time when people were justified in borrowing it is at the present time. Now when you borrow and invest in a home you are investing in underpriced lumber, bricks, mortar, cement, hardware, pipe, and other commodities going to

make up your house.
These things will be more valuimproves. Hence the protection of today, your loan will increase. Moreover, Business by the Babsonchart now

Halt Destructive Forces As Business Turns Upward BUILDINGS ARE



ness situation of the first four months of the year, now completed, is that the defall the billiant modernism that is to structive forces at work in 1930 have be the "Century of Progress exposiargely been halted. This helps to balance the other fact that there has tion." been no vigorous spring upturn in trade.

What seems to be happening is that the precipitate declines have been arrested in many lines and that a sound basis for recovery is being established. Actually here and there evidence of improvement is to be seen. The most important of these signs are found in the textile, rubber, automobile and some branches of the building industry. Even more remarkable is the fact that the rapid fall of wheat prices has been replaced by

distinct signs of firmness Improvement in the textile industry is of no little significance. This is a branch of activity which usually is the first to revive after a depres- modernistic fair buildings under consion largely because it reflects exhaustion of stocks brought on by severe economy on the part of consumers and sharp curtailment on the part of producers.

In the automobile and parts industries, April output gained and schedules for May show further improvement. Some parts manufacturers report that for the first time in six years May schedules show an increase compared with April. Production of automobiles in April is estimated at 348,000 cars and trucks compared with 289,000 in March and 468,000 cars

Society Glories In Horse Show Despite Bad Weather

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT Washington - (A) - In water

soaked and mud-splashed attire, the mart folk of Washington society trolled over the soppy walks under dripping skys on the opening days of the National Capital Horse show But even with this handicap the

vent may honestly be called a brilllant get-away. Miss Katima Mc-Cormick, elder daughter of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, with her younger sister, Miss Bazy McCormick, won golden laurels with three entries, Madame Queen, Ramfus and Chifton Chief.

Mrs. Tiffany Blake of Chicago, was with Mrs. McCormick at the show on several occasions Winning laurels with Miss McCormick was Mas Virgina C. Rodgers, daughter of Captain Christopher R. P. Dod-

Miss Nancy L. Patterson of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, also won laurels in the jumping class. Horse show styles which generally give soeight per cent. Hardware is down ciety in this section the cue for

> AIRPLANE WIDOWERS FORM ODD CLUB

New York - Women complain about being "golf-widows," but at least two men in this world have license to complain about being "airplane-widowers." They are George P. Putnam and Herbert V. Thaden, whose wives are away from home quite a bit breaking air records.

Putnam and Thaden are members of a new club, the name of which is tentatively set as the "49 5 Club," work is resulting. Wages are a big giving the women the accepted 50.5 per cent which they claim as the "better halves."

The club membership will be from home engaged in the present who are in this classification within a short time.

WHY, GEORGE, THAT'S NOT VERY NICE

New York-"You have the most heautiful girls in the world, but their grains are sawdust." So thinks George Schreiber, famous young German artist who is in the United States doing a series of sketches. "They think a man should be

satisfied to merely gaze at them. They can't talk and they seem so but dumb.' "Over here, too, I have noticed

building is the reluctance of banks that all one needs to learn of the English language is the laconic 'O K.' Everybody says it. And the Nev this, because they have been urged York girls . . . just absinthe without a thrill ... automobiles with Rolls-Royce bodies and flivver minds.

UNUSUAL WILL London-The settlement of Edith Voolcott's will revealed some strange Roadsweepers bequests. employed by local authorities were willed \$5. Grave diggers employed order concerns is building a big busi- at her funeral were willed twice their usual pay. Her residence she easy financing terms. High officials left as a home of rest for poor clergymen of England, and to a "who didn't overcharge." should soon evolve some plan which she left \$500. Her estate was valued

> well provided with good roads or ways desired The big road building program that is going forward is opening up some splendid opportunities for the purchase of building locations and the construction of permanent homes.

> I am opposed to borrowing for speculative purposes, particularly 50 when buriness is booming and values are inflated. On the other hand, I highly endorse borrowing on a legitimate basis for home ownership, especially when you get so

sports togs for the twelve-month to come revealed only raincoats, umbrellas, heavy wraps and the usual uding clethes.

Nor was there much looking up who started for Detroit in an evacuin the fashion show which greeted ation had been slain by Indians. the first lady of the land, Mis. Hoover, when in the later afternoon she went to the Washington cathedral, where she was supposed to stand in the bishop's beautiful garden and act likeness of the fort through his receive the distinguished women detailed description written soon afwho attended the laying of the cor- ter it had been completed. ner stone in the north porch of the cathedral, Mrs. Hoover using the have returned in person he probably

trowel and mortar in the ceremony. The bishop's garden is one of the most beautiful in this section and m it are rare plants, trees and flowers brought from the Holy Land and from famous cathedrals of the world The reception was held indoors

President and Mrs. Hoover will titend the Red Cross golden jubilee dinner at the Willand hotel Thursday, when the company will likewise when he wrote "the woodland on the include Judge Max Huber of Geneva, mittee of the Red Cross and there will speak, Judge John Barton garrison." Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, and Miss Mabel Board man will deliver short talks.

Mis. Hoover's great interest of the week centers in the marriage May 2? of her former secretary, Miss Ruth Fesler, to Robert Lockwood Lipman, in the home of Miss Fes-In s brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. James A. Nyswander in Duluth. Miss Fesler and her sister

Pilgrimages are still on in this secion of the world and this atternoon he Colonial Dames' new home in Georgetown, Washington's little sister, will be open to inspection. The houses were named Fort Dearborn to be mailed to those poor males old Mansion called the Belvue is the new house. It was recently bought and still is almost entirely bare of furniture yet is one of the most interesting mansions of this part of the world.

The beautifully proportioned rooms, stupid. You have a happy phrase added to when Charles Carroll of or is made from an old oxygen over here, I think. It is Beautiful, Bellevue, owned the house. Bellevue, owned the house.

FORT DEARBORN **OPENED TODAY**

Dedicate Reconstruction Garrison, Scene of Massacre in 1812

Chicago-(AP)-A little cluster of buildings that was once nearly all of Chicago, old Fort Dearborn reconstructed on the lake front, was dedicated today as the first exhibit of the 1933 world's lair. The garrison that was destroyed after the famous massacre of 1812

had risen again to become a cherished bit of history in the midst of In the ambitious plans of the fair management, the reproduction of

architect's model of the completed exposition, the fort is about the smallest thing on the spacious grounds. But today, with some of the huge struction and others still figments of

bern held the spotlight alone. It was built exactly to scale. Logs were shipped from northern Wisconsin and old north woodsmen came down to teach the workmen how to cut and fit them. What little hardware was used was all handforged; shingles were made by hand. The builders went to great pains to find imperfect glass, with many bub-

Today's speakers, some of them descendants of early settlers, recalled how the spot where the Chicago river then bent south to empty into Lako Michigan, was considered strategic point for a fort from the time the garrison was built in 1803 under the watchful eye of its designer, Captain John Whistler, an old soldier with very definite ideas about defense; how it was destroyed in 1812 after most of the 96 persons

Give Exact Description Captain Whistler, grandfather of the painter, James Abbot Whistler made possible the election of the ex-

If the pioneer army officer could would have noticed first that the new fort was situated about four nules from the old one, on a spot that in 1803 was part of the bottom of Lake Michigan. It stands on made land a mile southeast of the scene of the massacro on the old

Some of the world's largest skyscrapers would be seen by Captain Whistler in the district indicated reserve lyes on the north and west president of the international com- sides of the garrison" and "a quantity of underwood and shruby bushwill be more than a thousand other es are now cut down and cleared off. guests. Besides the president, who all within one-fourth of a mile of the

Filled-in land, public parks more skyscrapers are on the "bouth and southwest sides of the garrison' where the officer reported a "parratia prairie of great extent."

What danger Captain Whistler would see today in the hundreds of stone buildings behind which ene-1804 he tore down fence pickets that were "sufficient in thickness to prevent a musket ball from doing execution to an enemy lying behind them" and he considered the houses on the opposite side of the river "somewhat in the way" There were about six then. The stockaded block the stronghold built.

FROM ODDS AND ENDS London-John Parker has had a habit of collecting odds and ends of junk for years Two years ago the stairways, the woodwork, in the he took a large pile of junk that he colonial doorways and windows, the had gathered in his yard and startwainscoting and the handsome man- ed building a small locomotive. It tles are all worth a day's journey to is now complete. It weighs 500 view. The mansion is about 175 pounds and can pull a load of two years old and one of the finest ex- tons at a speed of 20 miles an hour. amples of colonial architecture de- An old bedstead furnished the signed by l'Enfant, having been frame for the engine, and the boil-

Old Friends Recall Early Years Of David Belasco

David Belasco recalled today events Madman,' and 'The Maniac'," Robof his childhood in that district once known as South of the Slot of Jane-

South of the Slot one Jane-st is no longer in existence, nor is the home at 174 Clara-st where Belasco, the three of Belasco's schoolmates

aught by Miss Nellie Holbrook, mo-David delivered stirring recitations. Whenever visitors came to the their directions from him. school it was David who was brought i forward. more to do than go to school. The

large eyed poetic-looking lad sold newspapers on San Francisco streets after school hours and made the rounds of cafes singing and reciting for the patrens. wrote for and collaborated with

San Francisco -(P)-Friends of | "His favorite recitations were "The ertson said. "Dave would stamp about, tear his hair and even froth at the mouth. We accused him of putting soap in his mouth." Even as a schoolboy David wrote

plays. He drew his characters in ingenius of the stage, was born al- spirations from the street. Willing most 77 years ago. But the old Lin- to do anything that would get him coln grammar school and two or inside a theatre, he worked as an usher and call boy. He carried spear in "Hamict" at 16 and at 20 At the old school, where he was he was stage director of the Baldwin Theatre Stock company here. Richher of the actor, Helbrook Blinn, and Mansfield, Rose Coghlan and other illustrious performers

When his first play was to be produced in New York, Belasco paced But the eldest of 11 children had before a street elect, suffering tor ture as curtain time approached. His suspense was ended by a telegram telling of the play's success.

"Dave was what playwrights call a successful carpenter," Greene said. "He could take a worthless play, Clay Greens, the playwright, who tinker with it, turn it out a brilliant success. He halted "Strangler of able rather than less so as business much value for the money as you do Belasco in many stage successes. re- Paris" in its final rehearsal to remembers those days. Greene, as an vamp the speech of a man on a raft. older boy at the school, recalls He didn't like the speech and asked land values will be better. There is registers 28 per cent below normal Belasco's intensely dramatic recitas six of us to each wate a substitute. only so much good land and there compared with 6 below at this time a tions on Friday afternoon. A. M We did, Dave add they were all can never be any more. Well situ-1 year ago

ated property will show a steady. Copir sht 1931 Publishers Finan-, seller, also temembers David as a and put them together and made growth in value and suburban areas cial Bureau.

[What we call a knockent."

MAKE CHANGE IN PLANS FOR PLANE MANEUVERS

Washington—(中)—Aerial maneuvers by 672 army planes may be "ballyhoo" to the skeptics but they are serious business to General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff. He intends a week of maneuvers

ind the only change in his plans so far has been to eliminate night flying over New York city next Friday. That change, he said, was occasioned by consideration of the physical well-being of the fliers, not by any protests or pressure. General MacArthur is supported

in this by Assistant Secretary of War Davison, who explained that one factor in the cancellation was that no night flying over other cities was scheduled in the maneuvers. He also said General MacArthur felt it would be too hard on the pilots to have to participate in night maneuvers and then fly over New York again the next day. Admitting protests by pacifist

and Communist organizations, the war department is going stead.ly ahead with its plans. Important military problems are to be worked out, the garrison crected in 1803 becomes the general said. The planes are coucomparatively insignificant. On the centrated at Dayton and after an air game involving the hypothetical defense of midwestern cities, a similar problem, on the Atlantic coast, will be worked out.

A MILK TONIC

Winnipeg- James Shero doesn't fertile unaginations, old Fort Dear go in for milk tonics for the hair as a rule, but he had one forcibly applied here recently when he attempted to get away with \$7.50 worth of women's underthings irom a store. A milkman saw hlm run from the store and hid in his Wagon. As Shero ran past, the nilkman applied the milk to his nead—enclosed in a bottle. It halted Shero long enough for the police to catch him

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DIPLOMACY

The memoirs of most of the army leaders and diplomats in the World war have been published.

They constitute an interesting and readable array.

For the most part soldiers' memoirs have to do with plans of battle, although questions of government and civilian matters sometimes affect armies, and thus creep into their opera-

Interesting as are all these works, the memoirs of the diplomats, those men who, seemingly at least, caused the war by their acts or failures to act, will forever spot the attention.

Certain blunders both in field tactics and diplomacy were committed on both sides. But the invasion of Belgium will always be looked upon as one of the great blunders which Germany made.

That of course was a blunder of her army chiefs but they and others became furious at Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg because in a conversation with the British ambassador he referred to Germany's treaty with Belgium, which prohibited such an act, as a "scrap of paper," and then went further in the matter in a speech before the Reichstag in justification of the army measures, declaring that necessity knows no law."

Prince Buelow in his memoirs saysof the Bethmann-Hollweg statements: "I felt that by this inexpressibly stupid harangue we had ranged the public opinion of the whole world against us."

The prince refers to an honest statement as stupid.

He considers that after referring to the Belgian treaty as "a scrap of paper" to the British ambassador, Bethmann-Hollweg should have denied the conversation; We quote:

"One need not be a Machiavelli to understand that, if Bethmann in a moment of moral collapse had really spoken this unhappy word, the interest of the state and the supreme interests of the nation made it his duty to deny it immediately and categorically. It would then have been a case of one man's word against another's; the 'no' would have had the same value as the yes."

It is evident that even after the war Prince Buelow considered a successful diplomat as one cunning with the false

As time goes on and men are more carefully weighed in the calm deliberation of honest thought devoid of the shocking emotions of war, Bethmann-Hollweg for his honesty and his sincerity will rise far above the men like Prince Buelow who consider that part of a diplomat's equipment is a poker face in speaking an untruth.

DERBY DAY

Today is Derby day in Louisville. It is a day i dicated to the thoroughbred horse a lin the blue grass region of Kentucky they spell the word with a capital "H".

Man's love of a horse and the thrill of flying hoofs as they race down the stretch is still in his blood. Since the day of the first Kentucky derby in 1875 when "the little red, horse" Aristides finished in front, a tradition was established and enthusiasm created for the American thoroughbred which neither war nor economic disaster has been able to check.

Derby day in Louisville! Airplanes, special trains, motor coaches and thousands of automobiles bring horse enthusiasts to the "big party."

Milling mobs, a motley crowd-"The tout, the plutocrat, the

sprightly toff, All waiting for the magic words

"They're off."

Believe me, life is not complete

You've seen the Derby run in · Louisville."

WELL-DISCIPLINED SOLDIERS

The other day the Wisconsin assembly threw off its shackles and, to the tune of a lot of soaring oratory, walked right up the hill in the determination that no one was its master and therefore that it would not further postpone consideration of the chain banking bill.

· But the next day it slouched back down the hill, humble and contrite, and by an equally strong vote determined. it would postpone a consideration of that measure.

After the full consideration it made of the matter on the first day what induced it to make such an immediate switch? . Who pulls the wire or cracks the whip? Who does the thinking for our assemblymen anyway?.

In truth the second choice may have been the better one. But in a legislative assembly there is a more important thing than doing right and that is doing what each individual considers right.

And in a legislative assembly there is a greater danger than in being mistaken, and that is in obeying a boss.

And all these men who now, and properly, vote for more time and study for banking legislation were the very same ones who could not say enough in censure of Governor Kohler for not acting faster in the same matter.

As Time, that truthful and merciless critic, weighs men and their accomplishments, the figure of Mr. Kohler grows impressively as that of a particularly able and forthright man.

SPANNING THE CONTINENT

In May 1869, sixty-two years ago, the Pacific coast became a front door of the continent. At Promitory Point near Ogden, Utah, the last spike was driven in the rails connecting the Central and Union Pacific railroads, the continent was spanned, and the fantastic and apologetic scheme of the editor of a humble Michigan weekly, the "Ann Arbor Immigrant," became a reality. For with this unique dream began the prolonged political and engineering battle which finally terminated in the first transcontinental railroad, the Union Pacific.

· Visions of the original promoters that the country would some day see Asiatic commerce speeding over the Rocky Mountains by rail, and that a transcontinental railroad would place us in the center of the world, compelling Europe on one side and Asia on the other to pass through us, created only laughter in the minds of most people of that day.

The Union Pacific's western terminal was Omaha, and the Central Pacific had driven its line east to Sacramento. In July 1864 congress passed a measure offering enormous land grants and a cash bonus for every intervening mile of road constructed, until the two roads should meet. It was a mighty racethat contest between the Central and Union Pacific. Each was to go as farand as fast as it could until it met the other, and every extra mile won a fortune in government bonds.

The Union Pacific's construction gangs were mainly Irish; those of the Central, Chinese coolies. It was Ireland against China. Across the plains, over the Rockies and the Sierras rushed the graders, the gaugers, spikers and bolters. Three strokes to the spike, ten spikes to a rail, four hundred rails to a mile!

It was a dramatic moment throughout the continent when the last rail was laid with spikes of iron, silver and gold. The sneers and satires of those who believed the feat-impossible were turned to smiles. Enemies who dubbed the "monstrous" project the "Colossus of Rhodes" were properly answered by the neatly turned phrase that it was the "Colossus of Rail-Rhodes.".

Opinions Of Others

CRAZY TARIFFS

Two or three carloads of potatoes sneaked into Canada from this side of the line; perhaps from Michigan. In the Toronto newspapers we read that morning where he was to give an address that certain Canadian growers reported the "outrage" to the Bennett government at Ottawa which, being in office on a high-tariff platform, promptly clamped a tariff rate on U. S. spuds that amounts to an embargo.

"Has the government of Canada gone crazy? wires a Florida potato man to a Toronto exporter. The Florida people had bought 50,000 bags of Canadian Prince Edward Island potatoes for seed, and when they undertook to send into Canada a shipment of early potatoes grown from the seed, they were met with the embargo Naturally, Canada can not grow spring potatocs. One set of figures shows that last February Can-adar exported 972 cars of potatoes to this country and imported only three cars.

It seems a case in which the facts, at least in the main, are to be accepted. In how many instances similar shortsightedness entered into the making of the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act at Washington, Heaven only knows. The interest is in the showing of the same boot on another foot. Attacks on the sanity of governments gone wild for high tariffs are in order. General conditions more and more warrant a public verdict that our government went crazy when it adopted the present tariff law,-Detroit News,



ALCONKEEPERS' in Chicago are complaining that Al Capone is giving 'em short measure on the beer he "sells" to them . that's a problem for the weights and measures commission , we hear that the favern masters have to buy the stuff whether they want it or not . . . that the beer is so bad that Chicagoans come up into Wisconsin for their steins one Chicago saloonkeeper was "sold" five kegs . . . he didn't want it . . . left it in the basement . . . then the Capone representatives came around the next week to sell him some more "I didn't order any," he told them
... "Oh yeah?" ... so Al's boys smashed up the five original kegs, put in five more and charged the tavern master for ten

That reminds us of the story about the fellow who gave up racketeering and went back to his honest trade.

Yeah, making "antique" labels for whisky bot-

We would have romped down to Louisville in our airplane and seen the Derby today except for two reasons: we were afraid it would rain and we don't have a plane.

To the memory of David Belasco, dean of the American stage, the gratitude of theatre-going American public.

A parade ten miles long is going to take just five minutes to pass a fixed point!

Yep, it's the parade of nearly seven hundred war planes in the largest army air maneuvers ever planned. A parade that moves at 120 miles

"Spain Goes to Church Amid Smoking Ruins," (headline.) Well, maybe the ruins are enough to smoke by this time.

Auto accident fatalities doubled in Wisconsin during the first three months of this year. The motorists are getting to be better shots.

It is felt, now that business experts have quit predicting the end of the depression, that business will probably recover.

'Noting' in a New York paper that the firemen held their annual breakfast, Tillie began to to bad living conditions, or we are wonder how the brave men could work if they too ignorant to learn the simple didn't feed 'em any oftener than that. Note - Andrew State - Andrew Andrew

There's nothing much more pathetic-these balmy spring afternoons—than the victim of a

Royalty doesn't mean everything. Princess Kikuko Tokugawa of Japan couldn't get on the person who has active tubreculosis. trading floor of the Chicago Board of Tradebecause of a "no ladies allowed" rule,

"As we finish the column, Dick-who swings the ax over our brain children whenever Edgar A. Guest and Looking Backwards run too long hasn't called us to pick out the victim. Maybe everything will run.

'ionah-the-ceroner

Just Folks

THE SEED OF GREATNESS

This said the seed: "I'll never see The lovely flower that is to be. I am the life, yet I die A bit of beauty to supply, From me a lovely thing shall grow

Which I shall never live to know." This said his friend: "It is too bad; He never knew the wealth he had.

He toiled for years. Now his name

A noble son brings lustrous fame. But he has gone and cannot know The joy which would have cheered him so." What small philosophy is this Which holds in self lies every bliss?

Shall seeds inert and lifeless be Because the blooms they'll never see? And man not wish his son to grow To heights which he may never know? I think 'twere better far indeed

Of manliness to be the seed Than be the bloom itself and fade A victim of the cutter's blade. Come death or not, I hope I can Be father of a greater man! (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A, Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, May 19, 1906 Milwaukee West division high school won the greatest number of points in the scholarship to show the whole world, as well as contest at Lawrence university the previous day.

scoring 16 in all. The next nearest was Wausau Isadore Louis, of Appleton high school, who represented the Oshkosh district in the state oratorical contest at Wausau the preceding evening, won first place with his original oration "An Appeal to Congress on Behalf of the Rus-

Father Laurentius of the Capuchin monastery returned the previous evening from a few weeks' business trip to Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Wilson S. Naylor, of the chair of English Bible at Lawrence university, went to Oshkosh on "Africa" before the annual convention of the Oshkosh district of the Epworth Lengue. A parents' social was held at the Lincoln school the previous evening.

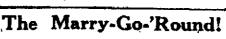
TEN' YEARS AGO Saturday, May 14, 1921 The task of planning a wartime army of ap proximately 2,500,000 men faced General John Pershing, the newly appointed chief of staff,

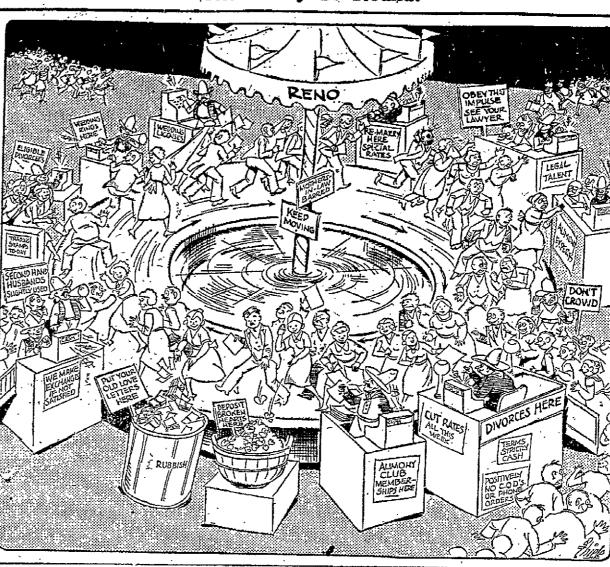
A blinding blizzard which overnight left more than six inches of snow was still raging in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., that day. Mrs. H. K. Pratt was spending a few days vith relatives in Milwaukee.

Application for a marriage license was made that day by George J. Puth and Marie Roemer, Appleton. A geological fraternity had been organized at

Lawrence college by students of that department to promote interest in mining and geo logical engineering, · David Roudebush was visiting relatives in Chi-

cago and Peoria, III. A daughter was born the previous Monday t Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Toonen, Bennett-st.





Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Once tuberculous, always tuber-

Nearly all of us adults have laten tuberculosis. Most of us are lucky enough to live for many years without suffering any symptoms from our tuberculous. The rest of us meet with poverty which subjects us

too ignorant to learn the simple abide by them when they seem to interfere witht the immediate pleas- a ures of life, and so we develop symptoms of active tuberculosis. A few of us meet with extraordinarily large doses of infection, super-infection, in youth or early adult life, thru inti- er. mate contact or association with a and even if we have studied and obeyed the rules of health we're out of luck, for ordinatily natural immunity is not enough to protect us against-super-infection:

Near Cambridge the British have a

village settlement there are a number of patients who have received gained sufficient health and strength Just then a wee pig scampered by to make them capable of doing mod- and Clowny shouted, "Whee!" have received employ. ment under conditions which suit Look out, now, don't get in my way. their requirements. This plan is I'm going to try and catch him. You proving a fairly practical solution will see a heap of fun. 'Course catchof the problem of the life and the ing pigs is quite a trick, but I will living of the patient after discharge prove I'm pretty slick. Just keep from the sanatorium. when patients go back home after you how it's done." the arrest or great improvement of their tuberculosis in the sanatorium, hand the wee pig seemed to underthey soon fall back into all the old stand that he must scamper mighty errors or unhygienic conditions quick! And that's just what he did. which brought on the activity of the The other, Tinics roared in glee tuberculosis on the first place. This cause 'twas a funny sight to see. means not only loss of the benefit | Once Clowny crossed a slippery spot of the sanatorium sojourn, but also and on his knees he slid."the condemnation of sanatorium treatment by the unintelligent laity. The Papworth Village Settlement gee, it was so clever it would wiggle scheme as it is working out in Eng-

land might well be emulated here. In the settlement around or near a large tuberculosis sanatorium gradnates of the sanatorium should have first-choice of all jobs. Already a considerable portion of the population have learned that the safest place one can be, so far as catching tuberculosis is concerned, is in a good tuberculosis sanatorium or hospital, where all the attendants known to be careful and all the older patients must learn after a reasonable time on pain of dismissal from

the institution. Very well, then, let the village where the tuberculosis sanatorium is situated show a glimmer of intelligence to say nothing of charity by officially adopting the principle that patients who have an honorable discharge from the san be given first chance at every job the village affords. It would make an ideal way the immediate relatives or friends of patients, that the most healthful place for anybody to live is a village where most of the workers have had

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Lady Quits Drinking

a course of training as patients in

Just in the past month I have been mable to drink the required amount of water. Sometimes I go for days without a drink, and when I do drink I have to force it down like medicine. What effect will this lack of water have on one's health? How long can one go without water be fore: it begins to affect the health? (Mrs. W. K.)

Answer-No ill effect, I fancy. You probably get all the water you nced in various foods. One might go from two to six days without water, depending on circumstances, but death is inevitable after a week or so, if one gets no water. Freckles

Mister Brady: Do you recommend-

he skin, so as to get rid of freekles? If not, what is your way of remov ng freckles? (A. L. H., Answer-No, Admiral, I do not

Are You Sure It Wasn't Shellac? Four years ago I had stomach rouble, which the doctor said was nleer. I went on a diet and until recently have not been bothered much. A friend tells me to take 15 his abdication. He has since taken in his home takes a little dictadrops of turpentine in some milk be- the air, however.

fore going to bed. He says it has helped him. What do you think

Answer-I think it is fortunate our friend didn't include a little putty to fill the ulcers up. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

bout this? (Mrs. J. F.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health Writer's names are never printed. Only inrules of health or too headstrong to quiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and stamped, self-addressed envelope enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this pap-

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE Tines tired of pumpkin work and one said, "I don't want to shirk, but let's look round the farm a bit. There's lots sanator um for tuberculosis. In the more we can see. We've helped them treatment in the sanatorium and re- they've hiked on down the road."

That little fellow wants to play Too often your eyes wide open and I'll show

As Clowny reached out with his

This only made him try again. He'd grab the porker now and then but, right away. At last, though, it grew all tired out and Clowny grabbed it with a shout. He held it in his arms and said, "You surely like to play!" Soon Scouty cried, "Look over

there! Some folks, out in the open air, are sorting piles of walnuts. They are mighty good to eat. Let's try and make them understand that we'll be glad to lend a hand." As they approached one Chinaman said. "Come, lads, have a seat.

"We're hulling walnuts, as you see Each man is busy as a bee. The work is easy. You can help and then we'll pay you well by giving you a dandy treat—all of the walnuts you can eat!" "All right," replied one Tiny-mite. "That's fair. It will be swell," (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites go to Peking in the next story).

Barbs

Sir James Jeans predicts the world will end in a million years. Which should give plenty of leeway to the experts who are predicting that prosperity is just around the

Princess Ileana of Rumania met her future husband at a flying school. Was it a case of love at first flight? If Smedley Butler tours Europe

this summer, as it is reported, he will probably omit Italy. There is an old expression which "See Naples and Die." Then there's the fellow who

and Liberty for the pursuit of happi-These writers who begin sentences with a small letter seem to be the

strongest advocates of capital pun-

thought he'd invest 15 cents in Life

Prisoners at Sing Sing are asking for more reading matter. With the intention, perhaps, of forming an illiterary society.

Then there's the censor who com-Iv advice is to leave freekles alone. plained of the scant attire at the baby show.

Alfonso, it is revealed, declined an offer to talk over the radio before

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-Random notes in A

Vashington Day Book: When that grizzled old seadog, Ad miral Robert E. Coontz, now retired, was in the navy, his reputation as a memory expert was such as

provoke general admiration. It was said he could call by name more men in the navy than any other officer. He knew by name every man aboard the ship he commanded, and his orders were issued in personal fashion. His commands were never "Lieutenant, go to the bridge." With Coontz it was "Drake go to the bridge" or "Smith, do this

A few years ago, when the navy department was attempting to compile a directory of naval personnel Countz was sought. His memory of names was such that he was prac tically indispensable in that tremend-

Navy Training Evidently the admiral's ability long this line is as great now as it ever was. Certainly an incident which occurred the other day would seem to prove it. The Coontz automobile was park

made away with some of the parts. The admiral's report to the police was as meticulous as that which a Getting a kick out of smiles filtere navy quartermaster would have

ed in front of his home. A thiel

.With exactness and detail he re ported his losses as:

Two headlamp door screws. Two headlamp doors.

Two tilt ray lenses. Two headlight bulbs. Six lens retaining springs. Estimated loss of property, \$9.50 Habits formed during 47 years in the navy, where he held the highest commands both ashore and affoat,

are not so easily forgotten. Reunion Years ago Senator Gerry Nye of North Dakota was "flivvering" through his home state when his automobile broke down. He stopped at a small garage and engaged a

mechanic to make the necessary re-The other day Uncle Sam's new est and most modern submarine, the Nautilus, came up the Potomac and docked at the capital. Shortly at ter the senator received a telephone call from the mechanic, now chief petty officer of the Nautilus, and was reminded of the time his car broke down in North Dakota. The senator was then invited to com down and inspect the Nautilus.

He did. With the enthusiasm of child he went over the craft from stem to stern. With him was the whole Nye family friends.

His big kick came when he discov red a sack of onions aboard. "Come here," he called to his party, "this boat even carries tear

Today's Anniversary

AISNE OFFENSIVE

On May 16, 1917, the Germans, in determined effort to secure the initiative, launched a powerful attack on a front of two and a half miles northeast of Solssons.

They attempted to break through the French lines north and northwest of Laffaux Mill, where the French seriously threatened the whole German position as far north as La Fere. So huge were the masses of troops thrown by the Germans against the French lines that at several points the French were driver back by sheer force of numbers, but 'counter-attacks 'immediately organized enabled them to regain loss

The following day the Germans hammered away at the counter-attacks, especially on the Chemin des Dames. As one correspondent describes the situation:

"The French advance was desper ately opposed from the first, and it has been possible to extend it only slightly, but the chief end has been fully attained. The tide of the German assault swells up, splashes over a piece of trench here or there, is broken, and in its ebb leaves terrible human wreckage to mark one more failure."

A man who thinks he is boss tion every now and theu,

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK : New York-Town patter: Marlene Dietrich's favorite fune naker is the musical saw.

Broadway gals are wearing slave rings now. Easily slipped off. Mrs. Paul Warburg, Sr., has her gardener send ice-packed, home-

Floyd Dell's trademark - long

sideburns. Fifth avenue photo shops are galleries of famous faces -in one, Lil lian Gish—ancther, John Erskine

a third, Jean Harlow and Norma

with the electric light company 32 years ago. Interest brought it to \$27.45, after an unpaid bill was tak-The first summer touri : to Paris writes back that Cole Porter hangs

around the Ritz bar with a back gammon set under his arm. That exhibitionist who patrols Broadway in cavalry boots, blue knicker; and a beret wouldn't if he

Why, three elephants paraded daily to a movie theater without a sin gle small boy following in the wake. Popcorn balls in candy shop windows, a luxury at 10 cents each. Sign says "old fashioned." Not at that price. Snouder's drug store at Oyster Bay, which had the first telephone in that town, has been modernized after 50 years. Andrew H. Snouder, father of the present proprietor, used

to relay important messages for Theodore Roosevelt by bicycle and ouggy to Sagamore Hill. Robert D. Thomas, Ardmore Okla., writes in to give the technique of shipe-hunting. Don't we kn sw!

New York credo: able is carbonated eider. That rich people never have funbut are eternally bored. That poor people never have fun.

Just count the costly foreign-made baby carriages in Central park.

Candid Crack Al Joison said \$6.60 a seat for his current show, "Wonder Bar," was too much. The audience didn't know whether he was kidding or sympa

Noel Coward says, "A peacefu Sunday on Long Island takes years off my life.' Christopher Morley rhapsodizes ov

ing on Fifth avenue in the pink af ternoon light, That second story window Broadway and Fourteenth street he burlesque runway of New York free sidewalk show. Models wearing cheap furs pace there all day: I

Gandhi at last has been induced to appear in the talkies. And Holly

vival of Indian pictures.

Don't laugh Get in step

barber-pole neckwear... Don't snicker at them . . at heart, you envy them . . and both you.

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Edna Wallace Hopper has just re ceived back a \$20 deposit put up

realized just how anonymous he is:

That the only champagne avail-

but are eternally having children.

thizing. The first thing Matisse, French pet of modern art collectors, visits when he comes here is the cage of the black panther at the Bronz

er the terraces of the French build

over a cigar shop and the crow stating up at them is mostly mei through a plate glass window

wood is already talking about a re-

You can usual depend upon the Babe to give you a run for your

at Youth. with it.

These gay young men you see on College Avenue with their light hearted flannels . . their vivid sweaters . . and their

and we know it.

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HATTERS -- CLOTHIERS

RS. ANDERSON S PRESIDENT OF BAND MOTHERS

s. W. E. Lawton, Viroqua, Named President of Association

enasha - Mrs. Burr Anderson, rewood, was elected president of State High School Band Mothassociation at a luncheon meet in Hotel Menasha Friday noon. ut 120 band mothers, representclubs throughout the state, atled the meeting.

rs. W. E. Lawton of Viroqua named vice president, and Mrs. gle of Oconto, secretary and surer. Mrs. F. M. Corry of Mena was elected chairman of the e board of control. She will be sted by Mrs. Healy of Beaver

lderman T. E. McGillan, chair-1 of the band tournament publiccommittee, was the principal aker at the band mothers' lunch-McGillan lauded the work of association in supporting the stu t band activities, emphasizing the ilty of each organization to its d band and praised the activities band mothers in the work that tributed considerably to the suc s of the state tournament.

ADER ARRAIGNED IN COURT AT OSHKOSH

lenasha-Lawrence Mader, 17 ır-old Appleton youth, was argned in municipal court of Judge L. Spengler at Oshkosh Friday rning on : charge of driving a owned by E. F. Dornbrook, nasha, May 7, without the own-: consent.

n motion of Assistant district atnev Patri, the action which origted in the justice court of Justice Kolasinski at Menasha was disssed, and a new complaint filed I read to the defendant. Preliminexamination in the previous case 1 been waived, but Judge Spengset the examination in the new ion for May 22.

Mader is being held at the county in default of \$1,000 bond. Attory Patri explained that witnesses st be called from the state indusal school at Waukesha, to preit evidence substantiating the arge against Mader. The case is mected with a Waukesha jail eak, authorities have stated.

HILDREN'S SAFETY -CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Menasha-The second meeting of Kiwanis Boys' and Girls' Safety ernoon at the Brin theatre. A talk Dr. Dell Curtis, Menasha, on care of teeth in relation to child lfare, was planned in conjunction th the regular motion picture pro

Organization of the club was pro sed by Jack LeVois, theatre maner, at recent Kiwanis club meets, and sanctioned by club mems. The American Legion posts of ter for the past year. th Menasha and Neenah, their liaries, and the Noenah Kiwani th also are expected to support the bject, according to Menasha Kiessed about 400 youngsters at the zanization meeting last week.

EAR DAIRY SQUAD TO PLAY APPLETON BAKERS

Menasha-The Gear Dairy softball um will meet the Service Bakery uad at Appleton in their third Fox ver Valley softball league enunter Sunday. With Mielke work-; on the mound, and Wege reving, the Menasha squad will atnpt to chalk up their third succese victory in loop competition. ey already have scored wins over 3 Kimberly and New London

ENIOR NINE TO PLAY FROSH SQUAD MONDAY

Menasha-Menasha high school ra-mural baseball competition will resumed Monday afternoon when Senior class squad is slated to ty-the Frosh No. 1 team. Forfeits ve the Frosh No. 1 nine and the nior team victories in the two ts scheduled last week.

JETBALL TEAMS PLAY AGAIN TUESDAY NIGHT

Menasha—Industrial league soft-H will be resumed Tuesday eveng with the Carton team slated to ty the Gilbert paper makers. Both ams scored wins in the opening mes last week, defeating the range and Woodenware taems re-

Bantas will play the Strange team Wednesday evening, and Whitgs will meet the Woodenware on ıursday,

AGLES' BALL TEAM TO PLAY NEENAH NINE

Menasha—The Menasha Eagles' seball team will play the Neenah try in Little Fox loop competition enasha team, defeated by Appleton o weeks ago, was forced to postned its home appearance against Pere last Sunday. The Eagles' ttery will probably be Skinner and mus.

SCOUTS TO MEET

Menasha-A meeting of Troop 9 codenware boy scouts, is scheded for Monday evening at the ocdenware cafeteria. Preparations ll be continued for troop activity ring the Valley council camp-oin the city park at Menasha, ne 5 and 6.

REPORT CAR STOLEN

Menasha—That a car, owned by orris Martin of Berlin, was stolen Menasha about 9 o'clock Friday ening, is the report received at Brin theatre corner.

CONTINUE INSPECTION OF POSTOFFICE SITES

Menasha-Inspection of properties vailable as sites for the proposed federal postoffice building in Menasha was continued Saturday morning by Donald E. Doyle, government site agent. Owners of property were to have been interviewed, in preparation for further action early next week. A citizen's committee, headed by George Banta, Jr., is cooperating with government officials in the selection of the most desirable postoffice location.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-The presiding bishop of Episcopal churches has called for a corporate communion of all Young People's societies of the country, acaccording to the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes, rector of St. Thomas church. The communion service will be held on Whitsunday, May 24.

meet in the lodge rooms Thursday Routine work will be

Wimodausis club will meet in Masonic lodge rooms Thursday afternoon. Bridge will be played and tournament, was capably handled by refreshments served.

in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms rected to housing quarters immedi-Tuesday evening. A business meeting is planned.

Betty Rebakah lodge met in Odd Fellows lodge rooms Friday evening. The meeting was adjourned almost immediately because of band tournament activities.

The regular meeting of Betty Rebekah lodge, to have been held in Odd Fellows lodge rooms Friday evening, was cancelled because of band tournament activities. The lodge will meet June 5.

Island Masonic chapter will meet in Masonic lodge rooms May 22. Routine work is planned.

The Four Pal club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ruby Kiefer Thursday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Theodore Pontow, and Mrs. Harriet Denell. Mrs. Pontow will entertain the club next Thurs-

Avanti club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Altmeyer. Cards and re-freshments will feature the entertainment program.

INCREASE REPORTED IN MEASLES CASES

Menasha-A considerable increase in the number of measles cases recorded in the city has been reported by Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. Aside from measles and a few scattered cases of chicken pox, the b was to have been held Saturday city is free of contagion, and health conditions are generally good, Dr. McGrath stated.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

WILLIAM KLIPPSTEIN Menasha-William Klippstein died

the home of his daughter. Mrs. Richard Francar, 454 Milwaukee-st, about 5:15 Thursday afternoon. He had made his home with his daugh-He was born in Germany Oct. 16, 1844. Survivors are his widow; four sons. Gustave of Appleton, Theodore of Portland, Oregon, August of nians. Mayor N. G. Remmel ad- Maryland, and Carl of Washington; five daughters, Mrs. Max Dumke, Mrs. Charles Schleitwiler, and Mrs. Reinhart Yingling, all of Appleton, Mrs. John Klippstein, Poplar, Mont., and Mrs. Richard Francar of Menasha; 41 grandchildren, and 10 great

> grandchildren. The body was removed to the Brettschneider funeral home at Appleton. Funeral services will be held from the funeral home at 2:15 Monday afternoon and at 2:30 in Zion Lutheran church of Appleton, the Rev. Theodore Marth officiating. Interment will be in Riverside ceme-

CONTINUE REHEARSALS FOR PLAY BY SENIORS

to be presented at 8 o'clock Friday evening, May 22, by the Senior class. comedy is in three acts. The cast A. includes Nathan Wauda, Evertt Thomsen, Michael Donovan, Marjorie Bishop, Ethel Hollinbeck, Joseph Hough, Thelma LaFond, Doro hold its monthly party Saturday thy Danielson, George McClellan and night at Danish Brotherhood hall. John Grimes. Members of the 1931 class will have charge of the production, manage the stage, and take care

MOTORIST INJURED IN COLLISION ON STREET

of the business end.

Neenah -William Neubauer, Jr., is at his home with a wrenched back, and his car damaged, the result of a collision with a car owned be present on account of ill health. and driven by Harry M. Brown Fri- The Schultz families will be enterday noon on Main-st. Mr. Neubauer tained Sunday at a dinner by Mr. was on his way to work at the Har. and Mrs. Ernest Greinert whose wood products company plant and twenty-fifth wedding anniversary was driving west near the Berg- accrued on Friday. Mrs. Greinert heard June 2. The personal prop- visit at St. Louis, Mo. strom Foundry when the Brown car was driven into the rear of his car, throwing him against the side dan stearing wheel, according to police. STURGEON FISHING The Neubauer car was struck a sec-Neenah Sunday afternoon. The ond time, throwing it against the

VIROQUA SCHOOL BAND

TO PRESENT CONCERT Neenali-The Viroqua high school band will play a concert at 7:30 Saturday evening at Shattuck park. A crowd of several thousand people and little lakes in Winnebago-co; and gathered at the park Friday evening | Fox and Wolf rivers in Winnebagofor the concert but it was called off. A group of youngsters, none of whom are over 8 years of age, scored a hit Friday evening with a concert in front of the Neenah club. Lake Winnebago in Calumet, Fond is under direction of Miss Edna Mae The band was brought here from the du Lac and Winnebago cos.

northern part of the state. PUT OUT CHIMNEY FIRE Necnah-The fire department was summoned at 11 o'clock Saturday play Sunday afternoon at the Lakemorning to the Edward Schultz a Menasha police station. The car home on Tyler-st where a blaze had ants' team will play the Menasha d been parked on Tayco-st, near started in the chimney. Little dam | Eagle team in the second lage resulted,

POLICE, SCOUTS, **VETERANS DIRECT MENASHA TRAFFIC**

Several Bands to Remain Over in Twin Cities Until Sunday

Menasha-More than 50 special police, augmented by legionaires and boy scouts, assisted the Menasha police department in controlling crowds and traffic during the state band tournament here Friday and Satur

Rerouted across the Mill-st bridge and to Neenah via Naymut and Ninth-sts, through traffic was handled with little difficulty during the parade of 66 high school bands Friday afternoon, Regular and special police officers and American Legion members worked to keep the crowds Menasha Knights of Columbus will off the line of march during the afternoon. Only one automobile accident, Thursday evening, had occur red during the tournament up until noon Saturday.

The housing of participants one of the most difficult problems of the a committee under the direction of W. E. Held. Through the careful tab-Royal Neighbors society will meet ulation of information, bands were diately after the arrival, and their location checked through the tourna-

FOOD IS PLENTIFUL

In addition to hotels, restaurants, and refreshment stands, food for tournament participants was provided in homes, and in Eagles' hall, Germania hall, St. Thomas parish house, St. Mary auditorium, Menasha club. Congregational church. Trinity Lutheran church, the Neenah Lutheran church, St. Patrick school, Knights of Columbus lodge rooms, Elks hall, Masonic hall, the armory, Falcons' hall.

A sight seeing tour through the twin cities was staged by the state bànd mothers' association at 9:30 Saturday morning. Special busses were chartered, and visitors were taken to places of interest in both Neenah and Menasha. School band masters, in attend

ance at the state contest, held an informal banquet meeting in Hotel Menasha Saturday noon. A dancing party will be held at

Menasha auditorium Saturday eve ning. All three dances given Friday evening were well attended. Ten bands are expected to remain in Menasha Saturday evening. Elkhorn, Hilsboro, Milwaukee Mixed Vocational Lincoln high of Milwaukee Milwaukee Girls' vocational, Mil-

waukee boys' vocational, Muscoda,

St. Catherine's of Racine, Richland

remain until Sunday. MERCHANTS' SHOW IS

SCHEDULED FOR JUNE Neenah-Twin Cities Merchants' and Manufacturers' Home Show will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 4, 5 and 6 at S. A. Cook armory. The project, which has been given in several surrounding cities is sponsored by Neenah Lodge No. 80 Knights of Pythias. The committee appointed to take charge of of Fred Nixon, chairman, Otto Stef-

Cannon. The armory is to be divided into 40 booths in which the merchants of the two cities will display their products. The armory is to be decorated and booths provided with special lighting. A large platform will occupy the center upon which entertaining acts and music will be give en during the evenings.

NEENAH SOCIETY

The Good Time group for all busiat 5:45 Monday evening for supper at the Y. W. C. A. The committee of the city. They have given the in charge, Laura Vandeloo, Lenore Miller and Hazel Marken, have aranged a program for the meeting. Miss Esther Huckins and Miss Dorothy Hubbard, national secre-Neenal-Final rehearsals for the taries of the Y. W. C. A., will be annual class play, "Pig," which is introduced. They are spending the week as guests of the association. All business and professional girls will start Monday evening under di- are invited. Reservations must be rection of Miss Ruth Dieckhoff. The made by 10 o'clock at the Y. W. C.

> The Pleasure club, composed of a group of young married people, will Dancing will be enjoyed.

Among the guests Friday at the fiftleth wedding anniversary celebration by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schultz, was Mrs. Julius Radlaff, Sr., of Mikesville, who was bridesmaid at the wedding 50 years ago. Mrs. Radlaff is now 95 years of age. August Reddlin of Omro, who is 90 years of age, and who was groomsman at the wedding, was unable to is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. erty in the Prange estate has been Schultz.

MEASURE ADVANCES

Necnah-The committee bill opening up certain east central Wisconsin waters for sturgeon fishing has been passed by the senate. It provides an open season from Sept. 5 to Oct. 31 in Lake Poygan, in Waushara- co, Winnebago-co, Lake Winnebago, Lake Butte des Mortes, big co. The limit would be five each season. Spearing of sturgeon, with church, will have its second showing a limit of five a season, would be at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the allowed from Jan, 5 to March 1 in church gymnasium. The production

BALL TEAMS PLAY

Necnah - Necnah and Menasha teams of the Little Fox league, will view diamond. The Neenah Merchhome same of the season.

Who's Who On The Appleton-Post-Crescent

(This is the sixtieth of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with those persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The sixty-first article will appear Monday.)

An outer door banged, feet clattered up a long stairway, taking the steps one at a time until they reached the top, when with an imperceptible hesitation, two steps were taken and a second door opened and shut in the same moment.

The girl called Christy had arrived. Unwasteful of action, she slid into her chair as she flung her black jacket over the back of it. Christy, never known as Violet, is the city : eporter of the Appleton Post-Crescent, who has her repertorial finger in the political pie and all city hall affairs. She is also responsible for reporting church activities and collects news from the public library, hospitals, hotels, doctors, dentists, the Conservatory of Music and Rotary club. If Christy were to bring all of her

friends together there would gather a of Kappa Delta, social sorority, the of person who knows nearly every- ior one. It would be difficult to imagine group. any other Christy without her friendly, brusqe energy. Even as a towheaded tomboy, hawking newspapers on the streets of Oconto, she began school there.

ege, Christy was interested in journ- men ever handle. alism. She was editor of the Lawyears and directed the make-up and pect-ave. headline writing for a year. In other



motley crowd because she is the sort student senate and Mortor board, senwomen's national scholastic

During an interval when she was not in school, Christy followed her journalism as a reporter for the Oconto weekly, and later as the edmaking friends, starting with the vilitor. After graduating from Lawrence lage policeman. Christy was born it in 1928 she came to the Post-Crescent Oconto and went to grade and high as a general reporter. She has worked herself into a man-sized job as a When she came to Lawrence col- city hall reporter, work that few wo-

Christy lives at the home of Dr. rentian, college newspaper, for two and Mrs. A. E. Adsit, 208 W. Pros-

She has never pursued one interest campus activities Christy was the as a hobby, rather, Christy sandpresident of Theta Sigma Phi, hon- wiches bits of chatter, walking, or orary journalism sorority, a member reading into the gaps of a busy day,

LITTLE BUSINESS **DURING BAND MEET**

Heavy Traffic Necessitates Addition of Extra Police Officers

Neenah-Business was practically at a standstill here Friday afternoor Center, and Viroqua are expected to during the parade in the state high school band tournament. The parade was scheduled to start from Menasha park at 2:30, but the large number of bands containing a total of more than 3.000 boys and girls did not start marching until after 3 o'clock. Traffic on N. Commercial-st was detoured east on E. Forest-ave so as not to cross Nicolet-Blvd, where the parade was to pass on its way to Menasha. Both sides of the boulevard was jammed with people.

So heavy was the traffic during the evening that extra police were called out. The concerts to have been given general arrangements is composed in the evening on the specially erected band stand at Shattuck park, failed to materialize. Tired out from the long parade in the afternoon, the students were unable to perform in the

> Friday afternoon the Milwauke Girl's Vocational school band played a short program before the parade.

ALLENVILLE PLAYERS TO PRESENT COMEDY

Necnali-"The Eyes of Love," a three-act comedy drama, will be presented Monday evening by the Allenville players at the Neenah city hall auditorium. The Players is comness and professional girls will meet posed of a group of young people residing in the rural districts west play twice at the Allenville Grange hall.

SCHOOL TRACK TEAM

IN SHAWANO MEET

Neenah-Coach Ole Jorgenson and 24 members of his high school track squad are at Shawano, taking part in a dual meet today. Next Saturday the coach will take at least four of his men to Madison to try for places in the state meet conducted under direction of the University of Wisconsin. Coach Ivan Williams also will take a group of his leading tennis players to Madison to play in the state tourna-

JUDGMENT ENTERED IN KRESSE ESTATE

Neenah-Final judgment has been entered in the \$44,392.26 estate of farm. Henry Kresse, Neenah. County Judge McDonald ordered carrying Rev. Gordon Fowkes and W. G. Trilout the will provisions, which set ling of St. Thomas parish, will atforth that the residue be held in tend the diocesan council of Episcotrust for the widow, Mrs. Luck O. pal churches Monday and Tuesday Kresse.

A petition presenting the will of Dedrick Prange, Neenah, will be stein have returned from a business estimated at \$6,200.

TOM THUMB COURSE OPENED AT NEENAH

Neenah-The Tom Thumb golf course on N. Commercial-st was opened Friday afternoon for the summer. The place has been repainted in bright yellow and red and large sun umbrellas have been installed. Harold Brown is in charge. TO OFFER COMEDY Neenah - "The Three Pegs," a

comedy, presented last week by Philathea Bible class of First Methodist Harris. Iron Mountain, Mich .- (P)-Fire wardens today blamed incendiarism

NEENAH GUARDS 32ND IN GUARD RIFLE SHOOT

BY RUBY A. BLACK Washington-Company I, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National guard at Neenah, Wisconsin's team in the National Guard rifle team match, finished thirty-second, the war department announced today Saturday. The Neenah company's score was 3, 102 while that of the winner, Co. G. 163rd Infantry, Montana National Guard was 3,726.

Co. 1 is commanded by Captain Dan A. Hardt.

HEDGES TO ADDRESS LUTHER LEAGUE VESPER

Neenah-St. Paul English Lutheran church announcements for the week include a Luther league vesper service at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at which C. F. Hedges, superintendent of the public schools, will be followed by a supper at 5 o'clock nd a special Luther League pageant entitled "Christ in America" will be presented at 7:30. On Tuesday evening the Young Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Fred Reichel, Fifth-st, at which officers will be elected. Mrs. C. E. Fritz and Mrs. P. Abrams will lead in discussion on Japan Today. On Wednesday afternoon the Senior Wo men's Missionary society will meet at the Sunday school rooms with Mrs. Blenker and Mrs. Beedle as hostesses. Mrs. Roy Haase will lead the discussions.

BIDS REJECTED FOR ORNAMENTAL FENCING

Neenah-After deliberating Thursday evening and part of Friday, the board of park commissioners reject. ed all bids for 1,800 feet of 6-foot high ornamental wire fencing to enclose the Athletic field at the high school. Bids will be readvertised for, to be opened next wek. There were eight bids submitted, including several from local firms.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah -John Darrow is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weckend with his mother. Paul Mantz flew up here from Milwaukee Friday.

H. H. Held of Milwaukee is visiting his son, Chester Held, and family for a few days. The Rev. C. E. Fritz and the St. Paul church Male chorus will con-

duct services Sunday at the county G. L. Madson, John Kimberly, the

at Fond du Lac. Oliver Thomsen and Harry Bur-

Mrs. C. L. Duft of Waukesha is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gallan, Bont-st, Neenah. The Rev. and Mrs. Duft will leave soon on a three week trip through the east. While there they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Steward C. Hoeper, who were married May 6 in Londonbridge, Va., and who now live at Virginia Beach, Va. Mrs. Hoeper was formerly Miss Eloise Gallan. Gordon Ehlers is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the

weekend with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Rudolph Ehlers,

James Larson had his tensils removed Saturday at Theda Clark hospital. Donald Sellnow had his tonsils removed Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Racine-(P)-Two University of Wisconsin students, Harold Radewan, 21, and Armin M. Smader, 21 and Betty Maroda, 20, and her sisfor several of the dozens of brush ter, Ann, 21, were in a hospital here and cutover land fires that dot Iron today with injuries, the result of an and Dickinson-cos. While none of automobile accident. Radewan's car the res was considered out of con- got out of control on a curve and trol, officials said unless rain came crashed into a ditch. None was insoon conditions would be critical. jured critically.

SCHOOL BANDS THRILL VALLEY IN BIG PARADE

Thousands Watch High School Musicians March Through Menasha

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by Albany, Amherst, Appleton, Brodhead, Dodgeville, De Pere, Elkhorn. Hilsboro, Ripon, Lake Geneva, Muscoda, Neenah junior high, Rich- and most of them, if given the land Center, West Bend, Junction chance, will seek lives of adven-City, Manitowoc, Medford, Wild ture. They will never be satisfied Rose, Wautoma, Green Bay, Milwau- with the humdrum. Not very keet boys' Tech., West Division of amenable to tuition, they will be Milwaukee, Milwaukee vocational capable and courageous, both menschool, Mixed vocational school of tally and physically, Milwaukee, the Neenah Marine band, Milwaukee girls' vocational school, standing characteristics are pre Lincoln school of Wisconsin Rapids, severance, tenacity, pride and con-Algoma, West De Pere, Mukwanago, scientiousness. Fired by great Lincoln high of Milwaukee, Portage, ambition, you tackle a job Oconto Falls, Columbus, Oshkosh vim, and work without watching junior high, Port Edwards, Keshena. the clock. Once, too, you have Rio, Beaver Dam, Seymour, Shorewood, Weyauwega, Waterloo, Vero-qua, Whitewater, East Troy, Custer been able to accomplish In all high of Milwaukee, Juneau, Oshkosh, that you do, you never hit below Chilton, Waupun, Colfax, Menasha, the belt, and always endeavor to Milwaukee vocational school drum live on a high plane of duty. corps, South Division of Milwaukee, St. Mary's of Menasha, St. Catherine's of Racine, Red Granite, times, when alone, suffer from at-Reedsburg, Oconio, Stevens Point, Two Rivers, and Wauwatosa. Applaud Appleton Band

The Appleton high school band you with renewed vigor and fresh was enthusiastically received by its determination. You have very lit followers as it marched past the re- the use for those "who toil not and viewing stand, the fourth band in neither do they spin," and, when line. The West Division high school brought into enforced contact with of Milwaukee dressed in brilliant red them, you are apt to become un and white uniforms, was the first to necessarily bitter and caustic. execute maneuvers during the parade, and Neenah high school band, kind one, and you are so occupied appearing only a few minutes later, in attending to your own business was cheered by the spectators, dur- that you have no time to meddle ing its exhibition near the stand. The Milwaukee Girls' vocational

school band was the next to catch the fancy of the crowd, and the fish, although even here it worries Keshena band, an organization made up entirely of Indians, and led by a family wasting time. drum major dressed in Indian costume, was applauded as it marched past the judges. A drum major. leading the Custer high school band of Milwaukee was the next to attract particular attention, twirling his baton in front and behind of him and whirling it into the air, as he directed the crack Milwaukee unit.

Menasha Players Cheered Marching with machine like precision, the Menasha high school band, exhibited the championship calibre that earned first place at the 1930 tournament in Milwaukee. With every hand, foot, and knee moving in almost perfect coordination, the band was cheered during its entire exhibition, while police and legionaires worked to keep the crowd from moving too close to the

piayers. Menasha, following the Milwaukee give an address. The meeting will South Division unit, earned the applause of the crowd with a series of drilla and прапенуега judges stand, while the highly touted St. Catherine band of Racine justified its reputation for precision and perfection of timing. The Wauwatoosa band, followed the Two Rivers organization, to complete a parade that may not be duplicated in Wisconsin for a long time. Form Near Boulevard

The bands formed for the parade on streets leading onto Nicolet-blvd, and marched west to S. A. Cook Armory, across the Washington and Tayco-st brides, and east on Mainst past the reviewing stand; then north on Milwaukec-st to Second-st. west on Second-st-to Tayco-st, and sading editor, four years ago, was north on Tayco-st to the Butte des Morts athletic field.

The mass band concert, to have been staged at the Butte des Morts tioned as a tipster for Melett and field following the parade, was can since then the underworld regarded celled when marching continued him as a catrier of information to until after 6:30. The entire tourna- federal prohibition agents, police ment delegation was to have united over \$175 in "protection" in the presentation of "Salute Wis- said. consin," a march written by O. J. Kraushaar of Waupun,

Continue Concerts band in C class contests at 8:40 Fri- spector Burwell said he was told by day evening, and the St. Mary band Gotsoff. in C class competition at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Woodwind solo contests were held at the library auditorium Friday evening, and were to be continued Saturday morning and afternoon.

A general entertainment for tournament participants was given Friday evening, featured by dancing parties at the Memorial building, S. A. Cook armory and Menasha auditerium.

Both A and B class bands entered concert competition at St. Mary's auditorium Saturday morning and guards of "whereahoy" brought only class A contests were to continue the reply "to sea." She sailed under during the afternoon and evening. Other contests were to be held at tain after reaching the North sea, the Butte des Morts auditorium and solo, ensemble, and sight read- for five months and four expert diing contests in the library, Orpheum vers with modern apparatus. theatre, Menasha auditorium, and Congregational church.

The announcement of tournament awards, scheduled for 10 o'clock the Reclaimer was bound on a quest Saturday evening at Butte des Morts field, will be preceded by an was first suggested she was seeking entertainment by a number of the an Egyptian treasure ship off the Lake Geneva - (P)-Three barns

and three other buildings and a valuable horse were destroyed yesterday by fire of undetermined origin at the Williams Bay estate of A. W. Harris, Chicago banker and manufacturer. Loss was estimated at \$50,000. Other valuable horses were saved.

Manitowoc-(P)-A "Last Man's club" was planned today by mempacked in Dutch cheeses, bers of the Camp Lawton post Spanish-American war veterans.

The prison industries of Indiana vesterday. His wife said he was dewere operated at a loss of \$18,350 spondent because of inability to find during the fiscal year of 1930. employment.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO

"TAURUS." If May 17th is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a. m. to noon from 2:10 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 7:15 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The danger hours are from 8:10 to 10 a, m. and from 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

The planetary aspects of May 17th denote ideal conditions for the observances and recreations of a Sunday. The atmosphere will be charged with a pleasant optimguard for the first of the 66 high ism, and there will not be sensed school bands. The Almond band was any great urge to work. You can the first in line, followed in order sit back and dream of the coming week's successes.

Children born on May 17th will be impregnated with wanderlust.

Born on May 17th, your out-"dug in," you never quit. been able to accomplish. In all

Although you never carry your heart on your sleeve, you do, at tacks of gloom and pessimism. These, however, instead of forcing you to give up, seem only to clothe

Your disposition is usually in that of others. In your home life, you are very happy, as you always are considerate and unselyou to see any member of your

Successful People Born May 17th:

1-John Penn-a signer of the Declaration of Independence. 2-Edward Delafield - Founded New York Eve and Ear Infirmary 3-Frederick A. Genth-scientist. 4-Grace W. Hinsdale-author. 5-Charles F. Dole-clergyman

ind author, (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DRIVER ARRESTED IN OHIO SLAYING

The St. Mary high school band of Police Say Suspect Confesses He Drove Car Used in Killing

> Massillon, Ohio-(A)-A man who olice said admitted driving the automobile used by the slayer of Jim Speros, 38, long a figure in Canton's underworld upheavals, was in custoday today and the arrest of the alleged killer was expected hourly.

George Gotsoff, Massillon wrestler, gave himself up last night and ac cording to Police Inspector Jack Burwell, declared George Tatalinos, de scribed as an underworld character.

killed Speros in self-defense. Speros, whose name was coupled with the investigation of the slaying of Don R. Mellett, Canton vice-crushot to death as he sat in a coffee house at Columbia Heights, a suburb, late yesterday. He was men-

The killing followed an argument over \$175 in "protection" money which Speros demanded from Tata-Concert contests were continued lines, Gotsoff said. Speres made a Friday evening with B class bands move as if reaching for his gun and competing at the Butte des Morts the shooting followed. Gotsoff said he auditorium and C class organizations then drove Tatalinos as far as Canal at St. Mary organizations. The Dover, southeast of here, and was in-Menasha high school band played in structed to return and surrender, B class competition at 8:30 Friday Tatalinos indicated he might surrenevening, the Neenah high school der later and plead self-defense. In-

BELIEVE STEAMSHIP TRYING TO RECOVER TREASURE FROM SEÅ

Sunderland, England -(49)- The 296-ton steamship Reclaimer sailed at dawn today on a mission known only to her owners, but generally

believed to be a treasure hunt. The customary hall from harbor sealed orders deliverable to the capbearing a picked crew, provisions

The stowing away of deep sea gear led inhabitants of this northeastern English town to reason that for vessels sunk during the war. It coast of France but this met neither with confirmation nor denial from her owners.

General opinion was that the Re claimer planned to seek the liner Tubantia which was sunk in the North sea, presumably by a German submarine unaware that she was carrying \$5,000,000 to Buenos Aires to bolster Germany's credit in South America. Rumor said the bullion was

Milwaukee - (49)-Robert Alston. 39, shot and fatally wounded himself

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Auxiliary To Elect Delegates|

INE delegates to the ninth district conference of the trict conference of the American Legion Auxiliary at Green
Bay May 26 will be elected at the meeting of the local auxiliary at 7:45 Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. This is the largest number of delegates ever sent to the district convention. The sessions will be held at the American Legion building at Green Bay, and a luncheon will he served in the Crystal ballroom of the Northland Hotel.

There are two candidates for district president this year. They are Viola Cleveland, Antigo, and Mrs. Fred Smith, DePere. Mrs. Harold Miller, local president, has been appointed district secretary and treasurer.

Plans for the poppy day sale to be held May 23 will be discussed. Mrs. George Buth and Mrs. Blanche Jannes will have charge of the large poppies for decoration, and Mrs. Elmer Schabo and Mrs. Fred Hemritz will direct the street sale. Mrs. Frank Wheeler will have charge of the social hour which will follow the meeting.

The national salutation of merit has been awarded the local unit for its work in the recent membership drive. The members have been invited to attend the dedication ceremonies for the Treaty of the Cedars marker Monday afternoon.

A meeting of Kappa Delta alumnae was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Palmer, 1112 Nawada-st. It was decided that Mrs. Warren Beck and Mrs. A. L. Franzke will entertain the national inspector, Thelma Chisholm, Sunday evening at the home of the former on E. Lawrence-st. Plans for rushing for next fall were discussed.

The meeting of the Fiction club scheduled for Monday has been postponed because of the dedication of the marker for the Treaty of the Cedars Monday afternoon. Several members of the club will probably attend the ceremonies.

Members of Morning Glory troop bf. Girl Scouts attended the program of the Women's Relief corps, Republic, Friday afternoon at Elk will be made by bus.

Girl Scout leaders will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the Woman's club for a final check-up on the court of awards. Miss Dorothy Calnin will be at the club after school each night next week to pass girls on their tests and badges for the court of awards.

Mrs. A. J. Ingold, 837 E. Collegeave, will be hostess to the Clio club at 7:30 Monday night at her home Mrs. F. E. Wright will have charge of the program on Owen Gyndwr, the Welsh Hero.

The Novel-History club will meet Monday night at the home of Miss

SJOLANDER IS PRESIDENT OF $CHURCH\ GROUP$

John Sjolander was elected president of the Young People's Fellowship of All Saints church at a meeting held Wednesday evening. Seymour Gmeiner, Jr., is first vice president, Miss Dorothy Smith, second vice president, Miss Lola May Zuelke, secreary, and Miss Polly Smiley, treasurer. Miss Mary Alsted was chosen general chairman of all entertainment and Miss Nellie Stowe

is head of the program committee. The new officers, who compose the executive board of the society, will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, to adopt the new program for the society.

Miss Ethel Scarborough was received as a new member. Refreshments were provided by Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Utts.

$APPLETON\ GIRL$ IS MARRIED TO $R.\ ELLENBECKER$

Miss Olive Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horn, 401 S. Weimar-st, and Raymond Ellenbecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellenbecker, route 1, Appleton, were married at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of St. Mary church, Greenville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Schauer. Attendants were Miss Margaret Horn and Hubert Ellenbecker, A wedding dinner was served at the Ellenbecker home to about 50 guests, and the same number will be present at the supper. Mr. and Mrs. Ellenbecker will reside in Appleton

CHAPTER SEATS OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

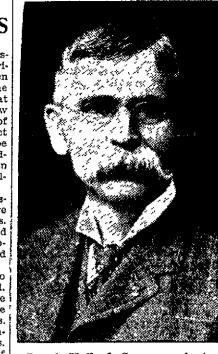
Installation of officers and outlining of plans for next year place at the meeting of Alpha Delphian chapter Friday afternoon at the Lawrence college library. The club will study ancient drama next year, touching on Greek comedy and drama, medieval drama, Shakes-

peare, French and Spanish drama. The Art of Illumination was studied at the meeting Friday afternoon all members taking part in the discussion. Following the meeting, Prof. O. P. Fairfield gave a lecture on the Difference Between Classicism and Romanticism in Art. He and Harold Kraus acted as best discussed the French school of ro- man. A wedding dinner was served Rousseau, Corbet, and Millet. This Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. De Wall was the last meeting of the season.

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EIGHTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY FOR



Joseph Koffend, Sr., one of Appleton's oldest pioneer residents, will elebrate his eighty-fifth birthday Sunday with a family and relative dinner in the Crystal room of Conway hotel. Out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. George K. Koffend and Mr. and Mrs. George Fisch-

er, Minneapolis, Minn. Born in Austria, Mr. Koffend came o America when a small child. He lived on a farm in Outagamie-co for while, and then moved to this city. He observed the fiftieth anniversary of his entry into the insurance business. Mr. Koffend, who lives at 222 E. North-st, served the city as treasurer for several terms.

Ask Ladies Of Lodge To Church

HE Ladies of Sir Knights, Ap Anderson will be hostesses. pleton Commandery, No. 29, are invited to attend the Ascension Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Day services which are being sponsored by the Commandery Sunday af hall. The trop will attend the ter noon at First Methodist church. Treaty of the Cedars ceremony Mon- Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, president of the day afternoon at Kimberly. The trip Ladies of Sir Knights, and a committee of members of that organization, will be in charge of the reception of out of town ladies.

Past Commander C. E. Saecker will be in charge of the parade and Past Commander W. B. Basing will have charge of the reception committee for Sir Knights.

All Commanderies will be at the position assigned at 2:20 Sunday afternoon in order that the parade may start promptly at 2:30. Cars will be provided for Knights not wishing to march. Full Templars uniform with swords will be worn and the staff will be all grand and past grand officers and the commander of Appleton Commandery. The parade will form at the Law-

rence college campus and will proceed west on the avenue to Durkee-Edith Ames, E. North-st. A pro- st, south on Durkee-st to Lawrencewest on Lawrence-st ton-st, north on Appleton-st to College-ave, east on College-ave to the church.

> Dr. J. A. Holmes will give an address. The high school band will play for the parade and the Lawrence college a capella choir will sing for the service..

Mrs. Emma Hitchler presented a flag to the Wild Rose troop of Girl Scouts on behalf of the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans at the meeting Friday night at the armory. Jane Hopkins accepted the flag. A Scout song which was composed by one of the members was sung. The ritual was exemplified. The

ext meeting will be the first Friday Modern Woodman of America met

Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business was transacted. ZION CHURCH

WILL CONFIRM

LARGE CLASS Twenty-six young people of Zion Lutheran church will be confirmed at a festival service at the church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. Theodore Marth will preach in both English and German, and there will be special music by the chil-

dren's chorus and choir, with Orin Hoh accompanying on the cornet. confirmands are: Elvin Wienandt, Herbert Eggeit, Gerhard Vogt, Robert Cotton, Kenneth Sager, Hildegard Wurm, Margaret Reffke, Evalyn Honick, Gladys Schmit, Melvin Junge, William Flebelkorn, Kenneth Buesing, Willard Storch, Ralph Schwerbel, Elmer Davidson, Virginia Wiese, Robert Schmidt Ruth Rhodes, Lawrence Abel, Noel Franzen, Robert Ecker, Robert Foster, Charles Hoeppner, Carlton Fuerst, Ellen Hoffman, and Ra-

$MISS\ KRAUS$ IS BRIDE OF R. DE WALL

The marriage of Miss Viola Kraus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraus, route 6, Appleton, to Raymond F. De Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Wall, 741 E. Wisconsin-ave, took place at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at St. Paul Luther. an church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer performed the ceremony. Miss Mabel Hintzman was bridesmaid, Miss Violet De Wall was maid of honor, mantisicm versus the school of to 16 guests at the home of the classicism, bringing in the work of bride's parents. After a trip into will make their home in Appleton.

> TIT FOR TAT Mrs. Nagger: It was a come-down for me when I married you.

temporary quarters — 1 door I look you off the shelf.—Pathfind-

Council Of J. KOFFEND, SR. Church At Fond Du Lac

ELEGATES from All Saints Episcopal church who will attend the annual council of the diocese of Fond du Lac at the Cathedral at Fond du Lac Monday and Tuesday are N. de C. Walker, Seymour Gmeiner, R. K. Wolters and Robert Hackworthy. Alternates elected at the last meeting of the vestry are Leslie Buchman, William Rounds, Dr. E. L. Bolton and C. B. Charles C. Baker, treasurer of the

advance work committee of the dio-cese, will make his report at the meeting. Dr. L. D. Utts, a member of the field department of the dioecse will also attend the meeting. New officers and delegates to the general convention, to be held in Denver, Colo., in September will be elected, and plans for the new year

made. The rally will open with a men's smoker and informal program at the Cathedral guild hall Monday evening. The Cathedral Men's club will act as hosts.

The Tuesday program will open with the Conciliar Eucharist and corporate communion of the diocese m the Cathedral at 7:30. The Bishop, the Rt. Rev. R. H. Weller, will address the gathering after breakfast. The Rev. Bartel Reinheimer, executive secretary of the national field department, will speak, delegates to the national convention will Le elected, and important new canons will be discussed. Luncheon will be served by the Auxiliary.

The Amos Lawrence club will close its activities for the school year with a picnic at High Ciff Sunday evening. All students of Lawrence college are invited, and transporta-tion will be provided by making reservations with Gordon Nelson, president of the group.

Circle No. 5 of the Congregational church, Mrs. Zschaechner, captain, will meet Tuesday afternoon social meeting. Mrs. John Lappen, Mrs. Gordon Fish, and Mrs. John

The Intermediate Eaptist Young People's Union will, meet at 630 Sunday night at First Baptist church. Mildred Eads will be leader and the topic will be Our Share in Making the World Friendly.

Christian Endeavor society First Reformed church will meet at 6.30 Sunday night at the church. Miss Lorene Franz will lead discussion on the topic: The Two Generations-Understanding Each Other.

The Senior Baptist Young People's inion of First Baptist church meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Philip Johnson leader and International Goodwill

PARTIES

Eleven teachers of the Jefferson school entertained at dinner at the Candle Glow tea room evening in honor of Miss Laurette Drew-st, and north on Drew-st to Fricbel, who will be married sometime this summer. Miss Friebel, who will complete her teaching work in this city at the end of this spring, was presented with a gift. The committee in charge of the party included the Misses Josephine Zangl, Frances Patten and Gene-Zangi, Piano, vieve Murphy.

A card party was held Friday night at the Triangle school with 14 tables in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Leo Berg, Mrs. Arthur Krueger, and Henry Rochl, and at dice by Hubertas Miller and Julianne Stoffel. The committee in charge included Mrs. Charles Maas. chairman; Mrs. John Abendroth, Mrs. Jacob Wasserbach, Mrs. Joseph E. Wilharms, Mrs. Henry Rochl, Mrs. Joseph Stoffel and Mrs. J. Koff-

The sixth of a series of card parties given by Christian Mother's society of St. Mary church was held Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Blidge prizes were won by Mrs. John Burke and Mrs. P. J. Vaughn, and prizes at schafkopf were won by Miss Anna McCarthy and Mrs. Doerfler. Ten tables were in play. Mrs. E. J. Morrow was in charge. There will be another party next Friday with Mrs. William Bailey in charge.

Over the Teacups club was enterlained at a luncheon at Riverview Country club Friday afternoon. Covers were laid for 17 members. Mrs. L II. Moore was appointed chairman of the June picnic, Mrs. W. H. Killen of the July picnic, and Mrs. J. F. King of the August event. Cards were played after the luncheon and prizes were won by Mrs.

A card party for members of the Auxiliary to United Commercial Travelers will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Buth, 1029 W. Harris-st. Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner, Mrs. Charles Christenson, and Mrs. D. E.

Simpson will be hostesses.

William Rounds and Mrs. Charles

A surprise party was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Wesley Latham, 1414 N. Alvin-st, in honor of her birthday anniversary. The guests included Mrs. Roy Harriman, Mrs. Harold Babb, Mrs. Glen Meidam, Mrs. Lyman Clark, Mrs. W. S. Ryan, Mrs. Roy Morris, Mrs. Irwin Kimball, and Mrs. Henry Gillette. Games and music provided the entertainment.

The Ladies' auxiliary of branch clerks, will entertain mail carriers and their wives of Appleton postoffice at a party in Trades and Labor council hall at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Cards and other games will furnish critertainment.

Ruggles explained, "not one of them Mr. and Mrs. John Duval, 41t E. over 20. The heroine must have an Summer-st, entertained at bridge aptitude for her role but no experi-Thursday night at their home, ence Beauty cosn't matter. All in-

MISS SNELL AND MISS SCHILLING



May Wed Again

Edith Mason, Chicago Opera Company star, divorced him for another man, but Giorgio Polacco, conductor, loved her so much that he made her new husband, Dr. Maurice A. Bernstein of Chicago, solemnly promise that he would compel the singer not to eat pie or smoke cigarets. That's what was learned when details of Miss Mason's secret divorce of Dr. Bernstein became public in Dailas, Tex., where it was granted, and now it is rumored that she and Polacco will re-wed in Milan, Italy, where they now, are. They are shown above.

$MRS.\ REMLEY$ ORGANIZER OF $STATE\ CHAPTER$

Mrs. Adam Remiey was elected organizer of the state chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at the annual state convention Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at Sparta. Miss R. Faye Jackson, Fond du Lac, was elected state president of the organization. Mrs. Remley and Mrs. E. L. Bolton

were the delegates from chapter B and Mrs. A. E. Rector and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler attended as past state

Mrs. Winona Evans Reeves, editor Randall Smith, recovering secretary were present. of the supreme chapter, were honor ed guests. Mrs. Smith gave a talk Thursday morning on the Whys and Wherefores in P. E. O., and Mrs. Reeves spoke on The Happy Quest at the banquet. Thursday, evening About 170 persons attended the business sessions, and almost 200 were present at the banquet.

The local chapter met for the last time this season Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Tippet, Drew st. Mrs. E. L. Colvin presented the program on Sigrid Undset. She gave a synopsis of the trilogy, "Kristin Lavransdatter" and of "The Master of Hestviken" and reviewed the last book of the latter group, "The Son Avonger." Fourteen members were present. The year books for next year will be out within a week or

$MISS\,RICHMOND$ HARVEY KOBS WED AT CHURCH

Miss Katherine Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Richmoud, 1032 E. Vine-st, and Harvey O. Kobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kobs, Kimberly, were married at S o'clock Friday night at Mt. Olive parsonage. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Jean Carnes, Orin Heinzl and Karel Richmond. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kobs will reside at 221 E. Franklin st.

Public school education in Alaska costs \$141 07 per pupil per year.

Prizes were won by Max Krautsch Mrs. Francis Brandhorm, and Wallace Busse. Twelve guests were pres-

TO PLAY RECITAL

Miss Agnes Snell, senior student of Prof. Percy Fullinwider and Miss Lois Schilling, mezzo soprano from the studio of Miss Helen Mueller. will appear in a joint recital at Peabody hall at \$:15 Monday evening. A double string quartet and plane will provide accompaniment for the last number. The program follows:

-My Heart is in Bloom....Brahms Immer Leiser Wird Mein Schlummer Brahms Sweet Cheeks to me Turning.... Miss Schilling

-Sarabande in de minor ... Handel Rondino on a theme by Beethoven Miss Snell -Symphony in Vellow Griffes Moon Marketing Weaver

..... Kountz Joy Winter Watts
Miss Schilling

Prayer of a Norwegian Child....

quartette and piano First violin: Percy Fullinwider. Robert Lanouette

Second violin: Eloise Smeltzer, Jack Sampson Viola: Cyrus Daniel, Alfred Ven-

Phoebe Nickel, Joseph Piano: Nettie Steninger Fullin-Accompanist: Kathryn Uglow.

TWO OFFICERS OF SORORITY

Alpha Zeta of Delta Gamma, national social sorority at Lawrence college, is entertaining two national Icr, Chipewa Falls, the province sec-

retary of Delta Gamma. Friday evening the visiting officers were entertained at a dinner of the actives and pledges of the sor- shine in the air the better. ority at Russel Sage, upper class girls' dormitory, and Saturday noon ority officers at Ormsby Hall, freshthe Butte des Mortes Country Club.

MUSIC STUDY $SUBJECT\ FOR$ GIRL'S CLUB

Music was the subject of the program at the meeting of Appleton Girls' club Friday night at the Woman's club. Miss Irene Bidwell, assistant teacher of music in the public schools, gave a detailed account of the teaching of music in schools and showed several books and charts which are used. Group singing followed the talk and a short business of the P. E. O. Record, and Mrs. meeting was held. Thirty members

Appleton Woman's club, has invited the Girls' club to hold its annual picnic on June 19 at the Werner cottage on Shawano lake.

$INSPECTOR \ \ OF$ SORORITY HERE $OVER\ WEEKEND$

Psi chapter of Kappa Delta, national social sorority at Lawrence college, will entertain Miss Thelma Chisholm, national inspector general of the sorority this weekend. Miss Chisholm arrived this afternoon from an inspection visit at the Madison chapter. She will remain in Appleton until next Tuesday.

While inspecting the local chapter and its activities Miss Chisholm will be entertained at a series of teas and dinners, the first of which will be given at the home of Mrs. Warren Beck Sunday evening by the local alumni association.

SOCIETY PICKS DELEGATES TO CHURCH RALLY

Eight delegates to the Holy Name rally to be held May 31 in Appleton appointed at the meeting of officers of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church Friday night at the monastary. They are the Rev. Father Crescentian, Joseph J. Plank, Joseph A. Weber, Joseph E. Leimer, John A. Bergman, Oscar Dorn, George Haag, and Alex Hipp.

There will be a meeting of the members of the society at 7:15 Monday night, May 25, at St. Joseph hall for drill exercises. It is planned

Director Says Women Are Easier To Handle

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press

Hollywood-(CPA)- You know how flighty women are? So thick licaded about getting a new idea? Perfectly determined to do things their own way, no matter what a man tells 'em? All right. All right. Wesley Ruggles, director of Cimarron, says women are easier to direct

"Women," said Ruggles today, "are be they have a greater capacity for not so flexible." With a theory like this in mind,

No. 90, National Federation of Postal O with a leading woman less than 20 years old and a leading woman whom fame has not yet brushed with wing tip. The picture, at present called "Are These Our Children," with youth. "All the actors will be young,"

telligent, youthful faces are beauti-

"I intend to pick this heroine from what I expect will be a great many tests of a great many applicants. She must be young, flexible, full of enthusiasm. She must fit the plot, which is dramatic, simple, and human."

Ruggles admitted a great eagerness to make a picture entirely concerned with youthful ideas, "Youth is more pliant in their emotions. May- a great torrent of energy turned be they have a greater capacity for loose," he remarked. "It is the blood emotion. Men are more crystallized, and nerve force of today and tomorrow. Today and tomorrow it is filled with buoyant promise, and only the Ruggles will make a picture for R-K- day after tomorrow-when age comes -must it show results."

And then what? You inquired with skepticism, having known quite a lot of buoyant promissory notes that are long overđue. But Ruggles declined to be pessi "Youth may not always be

right," he replied, "but it's always got something nobody else has." What? You inquired. "Youth," said Ruggles.

Give Child Plenty Of Sun And Air

BY ANGELO PATRI

The best medical care in the world will not keep a child in health if he has no sunshine and no fresh air. Those two forces are essential to the healthy growth of children. Until they are provided in sky high, sky wide quantities there is little use in

"I would do anything to make my child well. What can I do? I have been to the best doctors, what can I do? They want me to take the child to the country and let him live in the open air. I'd have to move. I can't move. Our business, our lives are here. What can I do?"

Move. There is a price for every thing, a high price for a child's health, perhaps, but that is as you —Arioso Bach look at it. If your child is not getting Concerto in A Major (First Move) his full share of sunshine and fresh look at it. If your child is not getting string main an invalid for the time he can hold out against unhappy conditions. If a child has rickets he must play in the open air in the warm sunshine But he is to get his sunshine under the direction of a competent physician. Because you read here that sunshine is essential to the growth of your child you are not to strip him and set him in the warm sunshine for a sunbath. That is very dangerous. You are to consult a competent person who will tell you how and when and why to use sunshine.

Sun baths must be given with a great discretion and care. We begin by exposing a little of the body to the sun and gradually increasing the area of skin and the length of the exposure to the sunshine. Only an expert can give the directions for such treatment. So be careful,

In bad weather the children ought officers this weekend while they are to have a screened porch for a play in Appleton on an unofficial visit to space. It will not do to send them out the local chapter. The visitors are to hold their own against the wind Mrs. E. J. Hawley Minneapolis, and rain. They use so much energy Minn. secretary-editor of the sorority in fighting the elements that they publication and Miss Adelaide Mil- have none left for play. Fresh air does not mean exposure to hardships. It means that the children have a chance to breathe outside air, clean wholesome, pure air. The more sun-

Dress the children according to the need. When the weather moderates they attended a luncheon of the sor- change the costume. There is nothing quite so unintelligent as dressing man girls' dormitory, Saturday eve- children according to the calendar ning Mrs. Hawley and Miss Miller and ignoring the weather conditions will chaperon the annual spring for and the state of the child's health. mal dinner dance of the sorority at Some people think that a sweater is a charm against colds. It isn't a charm at all, just a garment to be worn as needed. It is not always

Night brings its own troubles in this matter of fresh air. Some-folk thing that a right smart breeze direct from the northern zone is fine. Others open a window half an inch at the bottom. Others close everything tight. Open the windows top and bottom, avoid a draught, put a blanket under the child as well as over him. Sunshine, fresh air in right proportion are what the child needs. See that he gets them. Copyright, 1931, by

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THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Chicago Denver 58 84 82 76 Duluth 64

Galveston 70 Kansas City 68 Milwaukee 68 St. Paul 54 Seattle 50 Washington 66 Wisconsin Weather

Cloudy; much cooler in south portion tonight; Sunday generally fair, with rising temperature in northwest portion. General Weather

The low pressure area which was

centered over Winnipeg yesterday morning has been forced southward and now overlies the central Mississippi valley, lake region and the St. Lawrence valley. This disturbance has caused light showers and thunderstorms over Minnesota, western Wisconsin and northern sections of the Great Lakes. High winds prevail over the lake region and severe drops in temperature occurred over Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Elsewhere temperature changes are either quite high or near normal, with warm weather still prevailing over the northwest. Fair weather, with little change in temperature, is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

that a meeting of officers of the socictics of the four parishes of the city will be called on May 22 to round out the final plans for the ral-

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Spring Flower Gardens To Be Opened By Easterners

New York (P) —All the flowers aglow with wild flowers and er hanced with natural glades, streams bow to society this week when some of the country's loveliest gardens will be opened to the several hundred delegates expected to attend the annual meeting of the garden club of America. Mrs. Harold I. Pratt, president of

the North Country Garden club of Long Island, which will be host to the national organization will give a dinner and reception for the delegates at Welwyn, her country home at Glen Cove. All during the week there will be

a series of garden visits, teas and don, sailed last week on the Brem meetings, and on Thursday Clarence en for England. For the past fe H. Mackay will give a reception at | weeks they have been at their coun Harbor Hill, Roslyn. More than two dozen of the most

will be visited. The list includes J. quier-co, Va.

Pierpont Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. JunThe Ira Nelson Morrises, ius S. Morgan, Jr.: Mr. and Mrs. George D. Pratt, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt and Mrs. John T. Pratt; Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Fish, Mrs. A. F. Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Brewster, Mrs. Walter B. James and Mr. and " Mrs. George Temple-Bowdoin. Another treat for local garden lov-

ers was the opening last Tuesday of the Wilderness garden of Benjamir T. Fairchild on Quaker Ridge, North Greenwich, under the auspices of the Westchester-co Children's associa

The garden covers almost square mile and has some ten miles of winding paths through woodlands

$RELIEF\ CORPS$ GIVES FLAG TO GIRL SCOUTS

Presentation of a flag to the Florence Nightingale troop of Girl Scouts by the Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, was a feature of the Peace Day program of the latter organization Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Mrs. Clara Miller, patriotic instructor, made the presentation and the flag was accepted by Miss Katherine Hartzheim. The corps decided to present a flag to the Clover Leaf troop. The program, which was attended

organizations of the city, included the greeting and a talk, "Whither America?" by Mrs. Miller, plano solos by Mrs. Gladys Phillips, a reading by Mrs. Ida Lohman, a play, "Wanted, a Cook," dance numbers by Mario Zapp and Lorraine and Sherman Powers of the studio of Vesper Chamberlin and community singing. Twenty-eight persons were

by representatives of all patriotic

Chicken Lunch tonight, New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

hanced with natural glades, streams

ponds and meadows. Other gardens opened formally by this association during the wee were the Richard A. Strong gardens the tulip and wisteria garden of Mi and Mrs. George Allen at Scarsdale the farm garden of Dr. and Mrs Max Wallterstein at Rye and "The Hedges" at Scarsdale, the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eisner. Marshall Field and his bride, the former Mrs. Dudley Coats of Lor try establishment at Lloyd's Neck Long Island following a visit famous estates on the north shore their historic 1,000 acre farm at Far

> when in America divide their tim between Manhattan, Chicago an northern Massachusetts, also wer to leave on the Bremen.

During the remainder month, the Dug Out, a club hous and workshop for disabled ex-service men, sponsored by Manhattan soci ety women, will give a series of teas in the garden surrounding th house. Articles made by ex-service men will be shown. Among those in terested in the institution are Mrs William K. Vanderbilt, Miss F. M Cottenet and Mrs. Charles De Rham

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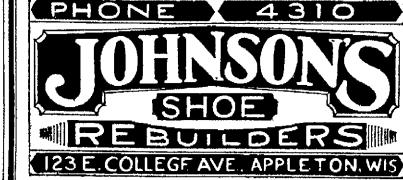


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OT very well. We met abroad He's an architect, the know. But he has rather an He's an architect, too, you 'A wife?" Sue asked blankly.

"Of course. Most men have. Anye who is personable and reasonde doesn't have much chance of caping women. But he seems so uch younger than Marlon. Not at he is. But she's the very dark, ry exotic type, who always knows hat she wants, and gets it. Phil's ther sweet but . . . oh, I guess u could say he's the kind of man ho goes rather well if you just ke him for dessert, but if you had m for several courses I don't be he would have vitamins

"Grace, then you're sure he's mared? He's been alone ever since he me here and he's giving Sarah ade a grand rush."

"Yes?" Grace was silent for a few conds. "Does Sarah still like Ted? on't be afraid to tell me. You know myself had sort of a hopeless infatation for a while on a certain oung man. Wouldn't our great andmothers; love to hear us disissing heart wounds—as though ey were cucumber pickle recipes? n sorry for Sarah. It's such a hole the doughnut feeling not to be tting anywhere in the most impor-

nt thing in the world. Girls who eve the capacity to give a man the votion he needs are the ones who em to suffer the most. The others on't. Things aren't important to get them to count one ay or the other. But Phil's mared. And his wife was keeping lard over him when we met them. e was behaving all right but I in't blame him for wanting to estpe. He didn't marry Marion Banng. She married him!'

You talk as though girls do the ursuing, and I don't like to feel at way about it," Sue put it, rushing her dark hair away from er face with impatient hands. "It unds as though men never have ly lasting affection but go to the est figher."

"But don't you think that girls ngle certain men out and smile at em a little more sweetly than they) at the rest of the brotherhood, ist as men do with girls?" Grace "It's an age-old trick. Only rls have to disguise it and men m't. It's a man's world and always ill be. But if there isn't love . . mutual attraction on both sides

the marriage won't last. Oh, aybe there won't be a divorce, but iere won't be happiness. But why 1 the world am I lecturing like is? You don't need it."

"Anyway, Sarah doesn't at Phil Banning's married, I know at. When a man's lonesome and a irl's disappointed it's just natural nat they should be more or less iendly, anyway. And as for his ife . . . lots of married people give ich other special privileges when ley are away for a while," Sue said ying to justify Sarah.

"Why Sue Merryman, what in the orld are you talking about?" Grace iked. "I used to get off foolisi isdom like that. But you never did. ut now I know how silly it was. ue, when you love your husband, inshine of anybody else's smile hile you are away, and you don't ive two raps about anyone else. I on't mean you shouldn't know oth men if you are a girl or other rls if you are a man. You should. ou'll be lopsided if you don't. And someone meets me downtown and ants me to go to lunch, that's perectly all right. So long as Jimmy nd I know that other people don't atter, we needn't worry. It's when ney do-I'm contradicting myself I around. But blame it on my genal excitement. Why, here comes mmy. He didn't know I was here!" Her voice was puzzled. NEXT: Jimmy Hayden's reason

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WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

SHOULD WOMAN PROPOSE?

ll a man that she cares for him? usin older than myself who is popar and has dozens of men in love ith her. She says that whenever e is in love with a man she simply lls him and that always makes him Il for her. I don't see why this

infidence and assurance than the erage girl, but she's a rare specien if she can run around telling en that she loves them, and never Naturally if a popular good looking rl flatters a man by declaring her ve for him, he's ant to take some terest. The male is a susceptible cature, and often very anxious to ll in love. So that your cousin may we a great deal of superficial sucss, one way or the other. Whether not she inspires more than a intuation born of gratitude and flat-

ixious merely to attract superficialthe object of your affection. You int him cither to love you truly or it at all. You aren't satisfied with lf way measures. You can't be perctly happy knowing that you've ore or less persuaded him to love

So that, in the long run, these ınk avowals of maidenly passion do ry little good. If you actually atect your hero by your declaration love, there will come a time when u question the quantity and qualof his feeling. You'll begin to ask m repreachfully why it was you to had to make the first move. ou'll tell him and yourself that you n't really believe he's honest with u, when but for your own temerity, love affair would never have arted. No, in the end, you won't be tisfied, till he's got around to the ore old-fashioned method of win Eddie's Place.

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ning you all over again with his own avowals of undying affection. So you see; the system doesn't

work, in the case of true love. And certainly it's not a good idea to give yourself the reputation of being rather a man-chaser, by openly declaring your love, when you're not sure that you're actually in love. There's no point in that particular sort of game at all. So don't follow your cousin's dashing example. Stick to the old Dear Virginia Vane: Aren't there rules. You have nothing to gain by me occasions on which a girl may reversing the usual procedure.

B. LONELY: Try not to be too n deeply in love but the man I love gloomy and depressed about the esn't seem interested. I have a change in your life. It is possible usin older than myself who is popprofound effect on your husband that he hardly noticed what was going on around-him, and entirely forgot you as a real personality.

Now you are naturally hurt and grief-stricken, and this does nothing to restore him to normal. You find yourself in a dreary atmosphere. You're up against a more difficult problem than you have ever had to face before, and it will take a lot of courage for you to show a more

cheerful face, and happy spirit. But perhaps just that sort of change in yourself will bring him back to normal. Perhaps he's lived with his own thoughts and fears and misery so long that he cannot respond to your grief or hurt. If you attempted to take even more of the burden on your own shoulders and to lighten his grief as best you can, you might have a magic effect on him. Anyway, it's worth trying. Just push away all the ugly thoughts, and all the heart-break, square your shoulders, and make up your mind to be cheerful, in order to help the man

J. G.: Parties shouldn't really mean more to you than your own home so don't feel yourself so badly used when you're asked to stop them for the sake of economy. Lots of people are having to cut out bare necessities these days. Be thankful that you're not called on to sacrifice anything more serious than an occasional joyride.

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CONSTANT CARE WILL INSURE SWEET BREATH

BY ALICIA HART

baby its fresh, clean breath. Once we are grown, alas, our breath often seems to change! However, you can have a sweet breath, if you make up your mind to it and go about it in the right

There are three outstanding obstacles to good breath. First, bad eeth, gums or tonsils. Second. oad digestion or other bodily disorders. Third, lack of cleanliness.

All three should be listed and looked into. If your teeth are bad and most folks over 25 need dental care) have them filled, bridged, pulled or whatever is needed. If your bad breath comes from the stomach, don't waste time using mouth washes. They will get you nowhere for longer than minute. Consult your physician and do whatever is needed, dieting, resting, undergoing a general overhauling or whatever else he recom

Then, if your teeth are good your digestion excellent and your self in good condition and still you have a state breath, it is your own fault and you should start im nediately to rectify it.

Daily cleaning your teeth isn't enough. You should wash them morning and night and after lunch. You can keep a toothbrush in your desk along with your soap, towell and make-up. You can use a dental paste or powder or you can use soda and salt. It makes little difference. The washing is the thing. Upon rising, take a glass of hot water and upon retiring do the same. Nothing is more effective in this good breath campaign than the lemon night cap I have spoken of before. A lemon night cap con sists of taking the juice of a half lemon in warm water, not hot; and if you double this by taking the same in the mornings, it is very effective.

Many meticulous people use tongue scraper mornings before they use their mouth wash. Any dition to using your toothbrush, The simple bodice is youthful with you should use dental floss bepuffed sleeves and bow tied waist- tween your teeth to insure perfect cleanliness. After this care, rinse Style No. 2998 may be had in sizes your mouth with an antiseptic

starch, dry and fold away, if possible, Of course, the only way to know in blue paper. The blue paper pre-It is a sweet pretty dress for in- just what your own breath is like formal evening, and a dress that is to have a "best friend who will you'll find lots of use for later for tell you." But, lacking that, take every precaution to insure good it should be chilled ; id served when Lace, chiffon print, eyelet batiste, breath and the chances are in your needed. It should not be allowed to Copyright 1931, NEA Service Inc.

> LOUVRE TO EXHIBIT "HOLY GRAIL" OF U. S.

York-The goal which legendary Galahad sought for years, "Holy Grail," the cup from which Christ is said to lave supped at the Last Supper, has been in the United States for years, but few Send stamps or coin (coin have known it. Now it is on its way to be placed on exhibit at the Louvre, in Paris.

"The Great Chalice of Antioch," said to be the Holy Grail, was dug from ruins of that Syrian city by Arabs and finally, after years of being stolen and transferred between art gatherers, fell into the hands of Fahim Kouchakji of this city. It was shipped here in 1914.

The chalice stands about eigh inches high, consists of an inner cup of silver, crudely made, encased in an intricately sculptured sheathing of silver and gold leaf. In the sculptured silver, Christ, a youthful figure, is in the midst of His

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"How are you getting on with your courting of the banker's daugh-"Not so bad. I'm getting some

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take-out be an absolute demand.

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out North ascertains that South

does not have a two suiter, and

hence bids Six Spades on the second round. If South had res-

ponded with Three Clubs, then

North would have bid but Five

Spades on the second round, thus

inviting South to bid for the Slam. However, when South neither re-

oids his Diamonds nor bids the

ues by the bid of Two No Trumps.

North's bid of Six Spades is an

invitation for a bid of Seven by

South. This bid South must make

for North can have no fear of

Salient Points of Bidding

Contract: In accordance with the

reamble, South opens the bidding

with One Diamond. West passes,

North bids Two Spades. East passes and South bids Two No

Frumps. West passes and North

bids Six Spades. East passes and

South bids Seven Spades, natural-

ding with One Diamond. West

passes and North bids One Spade.

East passes and South bids One No

Trump. West passes and North

bids Two Spades, concluding the

As is to be expected where one

concerning your bridge problems. Write a care of the paper, enclosing self-ed stamped envelope.

side can soundly bid a Grand

Slam, there is no play to the hand.

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Auction: South opens the bid-

ly concluding the bidding.

bidding.

losing more than one trick

Clubs but shows distributed val-

By Wilbur C. Whitehead __ A GRAND SLAM BID AT do recommend that the forcing

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1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd. 2 NT 7 📥 South West Pass Pass Pass 6 ♠ Pass Pass East Auction Bidding 1st Rd. 2nd Rd. 3rd Rd. South West 1 NT Pass Pass North In the above deal where South

opens the bidding with One Dia mond, it would appear that North had enough to jump the bid to Six Spades immediately. The only danger that might exist from such a bid would be that South's opening bid was a minimum two-suited bid such as five Diamonds headed by the Ace and five Clubs headed by the King-Queen.

Inasmuch as it is generally recognized that the forcing takeout must be responded to by the original bidder even though the original bid may have been a minimum, there is no necessity for North to immediately jump to Six Spades. He has the alternative of making the forcing take-out of Two- Spades, which procedure will enable him to determine the possibility of South having a twosuiter.

Although I, myself, do not believe in an absolutely mandatory response to an original Two Bid, Copyright 1931 by The Bell Syndicate, less

MY NEIGHBOR

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS:

stored away for a long time. They

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cipal Speaker

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This trick would appear to be Economic problems will be discusin Clubs, for if North were void sed, together with organization of Clubs, then East and West would, between them, have ten Clubs inclusive of the K-Q-J-10, plans of the paper mill workers. The public is invited to the meeting.

and it is more than probable that Congressman Schneider was forcunder such conditions they would ed to postpone the speaking engagehave been mentioned by one or



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Roosevelt's Status With Tammany Also Keeps **Worrying Democrats**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington .- The extreme impor- amount. tance of carrying New York in the next presidential election, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's relations with Tammany and the question whether Roosevelt could be nominated and elected in the face of Tammany opposition are becoming political topics of increasing importance even though the Republican and been confining themselves to calling each others' chairmen liars.

As things stand today it appears that Roosevelt, should he defy Tammany, could win the Democratic nomination despite his party's archaic two-thirds rule and the fact that ple next Friday and Saturday. Serpoliticians in some other northern states probably would combine with Tammany in an effort to stop him. If this is true and remains true, the carry New York in the election is formed Jews, as Shabuoth will be then of most vital moment. Won Without N. Y.

'It has become almost axiomatic among political experts that a presi- grim festivals" when Jews went to dential election can't be won with the temple in Jerusalem, this time to out New York's 45 electoral votes. bring the first fruits of their fields If the Democrats take the state in from the early harvest. Shabuoth, or 1932 if will be the first time in 40 "Feast of Weeks," occurs seven years, except for 1912, when the weeks after the second day of the Republicans split. Wilson was elected Passover, thus giving the festival in 1916 without New York, but only its name of Pentecost, meaning by carrying such seemingly Republican states as California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska, New of "Zeman Matan Torasenu," the Hampshire, North Dakota and day of the giving of the law, for

Tammany is definitely sour on spiritual leaders associated the day Roosevelt regardless of what he may with the giving of the ten commanddo about New York City's scandals. | ments in the Sinaitic desert. Even if he desired, he could hardly ing so much as to ruin himself with ert rather than in Palestine as a the rest of the country. So he pro- symbol of the universality of the bably will be forced to let the na. law. Each generation was to accept ture of the Tiger take its course, the Torah for itself and draw incapitalize Tammany enmity for all spiration from it. Accordingly, it is worth and risk a knifing in New York City a year from next faith at this season of the year. November if he is nominated.

Cleveland Beat "Tiger". Tammany, of course, has been ac-Al Smith-and sometimes, at least, the charge has been true. But ordinarily the party depends on Tammany to get a New York vote big ing of the Book of Ruth. enough to overcome the usual Re publican majorities upstate.

Nearly all discussions of the Roosevelt-Tammany situation hark HE DOESN'T KNOW MUSIC back to the days when Grover Cleveland defied Tammany and yet got 'his party and the country behind him. There are certain obvious parallels and other great differences in Cleveland's experience which may

well be sketched. Cleveland ran and was elected first in 1884 and Tammany treachery would have then lost him the idency except for a curious comernor of New York, as Roosevelt is, he faced a hostile Tammany and made no attempt to conciliate it. Tammany delegates were forced to have their ballots cast for him, how, ever, under the unit rule -something which now seems unlikely to be repeated in 1932.

Four Important Factors Cleveland won New York, which

then meant the presidency for him, by 1149 votes. Because of Tammany's opposition it seems likely that he could not have won had a single one of the following factors been 1-The famous "Rum, Romanism

and Rebellion" boner pulled by a clergyman at a reception to his opponent, James G. Blaine.

2-The large "mugwump" or independent vote withheld from Blaine. 3-The hatred of Roscoe Conkling, an important Republican leader,

4—A Prohibitionist vote of 25,000, most of it normally Republican. All these things seem to have been worth more than 600 votes apiece to Cleveland and possibly so were others, such as the Long Island City frauds where votes cast for Ben Butler were allegedly counted for Cleve

Tammany could not block Cleveland's nomination in 1888, but it was commonly believed to have encompassed his defeat in the election by gubernatorial candidate, David B. Hill. Benjamin Harrison took the state by 13,000 votes; a switch of half as many would have given Cleveland the state and the election, nominate Hill over Cleveland and was overwhelmingly defeated, although New York's delegation voted solidly against Cleveland. During the campaign a meeting between Cleveland

and Tammany leaders was arranged. When the latter demanded pledges Cleveland raid he would be damned if he would make any and promised to reveal their demands to the country. Boss Croker then withdre'v the demands and whether or not Tammany worked for Cleveland he carried the state by 45,000. That was the last time the Demorcats carried the Empire State in a two-party fight. But they would have won the election without it, for it was a big Democratic year.

Some Democrats profess to see a parallel between 1932 and that election 40 years ago, pointing to President Harrison's lack of popularity and the widespread resentment that year at a Republican high tariff.

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dents in years to come. Allan Arthur, chairman of the committee in charge of choosing a memorial, said that the senior class this year is establishing the scholarship fund with the hope that the classes to follow will add to the fund and make it a really substantial

OBSERVE FEAST NEXT WEEKEND

Democratic national committees have Shabuoth to Be Celebrated With Services in Synagogue

Shabuoth, the feast of Pentecost, vill be observed by local Jewish peovices will be held in the Synagogue at 7 o'clok Thursday and Friday evenings, and from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday and Saturday mornings. No question whether Roosevelt could services will be held by the Reobserved in connection with the conirmation service on Sunday.

Shabuoth is one of the three "pil-

The festival also bears the name when the agricultural significance Reports from New York are that of the day was lost, the medieval

The religious teachers pointed out conciliate Tammany without conced. that the law was given in the desboys and girls are inducted into the

The house of worship on Shabuoth is decorated with green branches and flowers to symbolize the agricused of knifing nearly every Democratic presidential candidate—even

Cultural background of the festival.

The dual aspect of the day is ritually observed by appropriate services to which are added the recitation of the ten commandments and the read-

ORCHESTRA LEADER SAYS

New York -(A)- Bert Lown, radio orchestra leader, Las little difficulty in producing tunes the listeners like, but admits that he doesn't know "the first thing" about music.

"I can't even play by ear," he adds, then clarifies the situation by saying he uses a sort of "plus and minus" system.

It came about this way: As a boy he would watch planists and note the course of their fingers, recording their movements by what he refers to as "arithmetic." With one key designatured as "one" those or either side are numbered in order. Plus numbers go up the scale, and minus downward

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RINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, U. L. C. A. Synod, corner of E. Klinball and S. Allen-sts D. E. Bosserman, pastor. The Sun day School meets at 9 o'clock and the Bible class at 9:39. The worship service is at 10:30. The sermon subject will be "Good Stewards." We cordially invite those who have no church home to come and worship with us. The Luther Leaguers will meet at the church at 3:30 to go out for an out-doors devotional service. The Sunday School teachers meet Monmeeting of the Missionary society will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. C. Breltung, 313 N. Di vision; the Intermediate Luther League will meet at the church at 7:30 Tuesday evening; the Fox Riv er Valley Federation of Missionary societies will meet with us on Wednesday evening at 7:30; the choirs rehearse Thursday evening; the catechetical class meets Saturday morning. Holy Communion will be administered on Sunday, May 24.

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9 o'clock, Specia service at 40:30. The senior catechetical class will be confirmed at this service to which everybody is velcome. Sermon subject: "Be Ye Doers and Not Hearers Only." Regular meeting of the Brotherbood on Tuesday evening at 7:45 with Mayor J. Goodland scheduled as speaker. Women's missionary society will meet Thursday evening at 7:45 and the morning catechetical class Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Registration for 7 to 9 o'clock.

REFORMED IRST REFORMED CHURCH, corner Lawe and Hancock-sts. E. F. 9 o'clock. Sunday school 10 o'clock: English worship 11 o'clock Preparation for communion in connection with the services Sunday. Communion service with offering for church crection funds on Pan tecost Sunday, May 24. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 Sunday evening. We welcome visitors.

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH, College-ave at Drew-st. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school at 9:45, Harold Heller, superintendent. Classes for pupils of all ages. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, The Need of Vision. Music by the choir under the di-Miss Katherine Schmeltz, Miss Freda Kopplin, organist. C. E. meeting for young people at 6:30, Mary Schenck, leader. Topic, Temptation. Tuesdaymeetings of the Circles of the Ladies' Ald society. Mrs. Foreman's circle at the home of Mrs. A. W. Miller, 727 E. North-st, at I o'clock. Assistant hostesses, Mrs. G. L. Catlin, and Miss Elizabeth Wood. Mrs. D. N. Nelson's circle

> OUR WEEK-END SPECIAL

CHOP SUEY

A supreme ice cream delicacy - fruits and nuts, deliciously spiced and minced, in Luick ice cream. By all means serve this special. It's extraordina-



Voigt's Drug Store

Probst Pharmacy

Kimberly Pharmacy Kimberly

Trayser's Drug Store Farnum's circle at the home of Mrs. F. W. Schneider, 738 E. A. ton-st, at 1 o'clock. Friday evening 7 o'clock choir rehearsal, and meeting of Boy Scouts of Troop

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Kimberly, Charles M. Kilpatrick pastor. Morning worship and sermon 10:30. Sunday school 9:30. The Christian Endeavor meeting 5:30 The evening service 7:30. The midweek prayer service Wednesday

EVANGELICAL

T. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH. (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st and West College Aye. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. Sixth Sunday after Easter. Services as follows: Sunday School at 9 o'clock. German Service at 9 o'clock. English service at 10:15 o'clock, Monday evening: Brotherhod meets at 7:45. Y. P. L. meeting postponed until following Monday. Wednesday: Women's Union will go to Ripon to attend convention of Fond du Lac Feder-

EPISCOPAL. ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

CHURCH-College-ave at Draw-st. Lyle Douglas Utts, rector. First Sunday after Ascension, celebration of the Hely Communion at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Church school at 9:30, Leslie Buchman, superintendent, Allan Harwood, secretary, Palmer Harwood, librarian. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the rec tor, "Mysticism of Service." Mon day, the opening of the annual council of the Diocese of Fond du Lac. Tuesday the Girl Scouts will day the regular meeting of the Y. P. F. executive board to meet at 7 o'clock. Thursday the Box Scouts at 7:30. Friday the choir school will meet at 7 o'clock, the senior choir at 7:30. John Ross Frampton, organist and choir master. Also Lawrence club final meeting at High Cliff Park of Sunday afternoon. All Saints par ish asks that the people of the community go to church and if you do not have a church home you are invited et make this church your church.

METHODIST

GERMAN METHODIST EPISCO PAL CHURCH? Corner Superior mond. Pastor. Morning worship 19 o'clock. Sunday School 11 o'clock Prayer and Praise Service, Wed nesday evening, 7:30 All services in English language. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, E. Peabody, paster. 9:45 church school; II o'clock, morning wor-ship, Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of Chicago Theological semi praisal of Foreign Missions"; 4:30, lawn fete in park behind church -the high school band will give a brief sacred concert, a group of young people will give a play "The Color Line," songs will be sung by the primary and junior departments of the church school and Dr. Palmer will give an informal address: 6 o'clock, buffet supper served by members of the C. Y. W.: 7 o'clock, sacred concert by the church choir and address by Dr. Palmer, illustrated by slides collected by Dr. Palmer is the Hawaiian islands. Tuesday, 7 o'clock, Boy Scouts; 7:30 meeting of the church cabinet.

day 7:15 choir rehearsal. BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Appleton and W. Franklin-st. Ernest Hasselblad, minister. school at 9:45. Our school will continue throughout the summer months with instruction and classes for all ages and groups. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon subject "Life As a Ladder." The B. Y. P. U. (senior and interme-

diate) will meet at 6:30. All young people are cordially invited to attend. Evening worship at 7:30, subject will be "Controls." This is not a sermon on self-control but an effort to line up forces which make for an accurate control of one's life. The midweek service of devotion is held on Thursday evenings at 7:30. The subject will be "Sincerity, a Mark of Genuineness." The date of the Daily Vacation Bible school has been set as June 9 to June 23. The sessions will be held daily, except Saturday and Sunday, from 3 to 12 o'clock. Robert Eads will be in charge of this school and an interesting series of studies and handlwork is being planned about the theme "World Friendship."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI ENTIST Corner Durkee and Harhis-sts extends a cordial invitation to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock, Subject, Mortals And Immortals. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at \$ o'clock, Sunday school at 9:45. Children up to the age of 20 years are welcome Reading room No. 5 Whedon building, open daily from 12 noon to 5:30 except Sundays and legal nolidays.

MIRROR ON BEARINGS Los Angeles -- Since the world's argest telescope has been placed

n Mount Wilson observatory, it has een found necessary to mount the huge 100-inch quartz lens on ball bearings. Formerly the mirror rested on disc bearings, but these were found unsatisfactory for accurate

scanning of the skies. LOOK OUT, MUSSOLINI

Sacramento. Calif.-Fellow prison ers of Daniel Giovani heaved a sigh of relief when they saw him leave Folsom prison. They were glad to see him go, and well they might be for Daniel owned about everything they had. He was the prison's champion "crap shooter," and had won all their tobacco, candy, sugar and some of their clothes before prison officials removed him for deportstion to Italy,

Warning! New Twin Moore Horns sound like 2 cars trying to pass. They'll clear the road \$2.33 pr. Seat Covers \$1.39 to \$16.93 Gamble Stores,

SUMMER VACATION

(Special to Post-Crescent)

school. Games were played and din-

A large number of pupils from the

upper grades, their teachers and

Tuesday, the last day of school at

the Sunset school. Miss Sweet is

day exercises at Shiocton Friday.

which was being razed.

FREMONT SCHOOL

Church Next Tuesday

(special to Post-Crescent)

Fremont - Graduation exercises

for the eighth grade of the local

state graded school will be held next

Tuesday evening in the basement of

the Lutheran church. The class.

which consists of nine members has

chosen as its motto: "Live and

Learn." Green and white are the

class colors and the class flower is

Glennie Looker. Evan Redemann

Robert Averill, Leland Zuehlke, Ken

neth Billington, Elmer Zuehlke, Dan

Following is the program for

Tuesday evening: class history, El-

Looker., and Elizabeth Kempf, the

two students who attained the high-

est standing for the school year in

graduates.

the eighth grade; speech by Daniel

Penmanship certificates have been

earned by Glennie Looker and Eliz-

been entered in the National current

event contest. The scholars who have

neither been tardy nor about are:

high school department, Beatrice

Luedtke, Verna Abraham, Raymond

Wholt and Wilma Warnki; grammar

grades, Charlotte Dobbins, Vivienne

Sader, Glennie Looker and Eliza-

beth Kempf; intermediate room, Ro-

zella Billington and Leona Radtke;

The American league awards will

be given out at the graduation ex-

ercises Tuesday. The basis on which

these awards are made are stability

of character, scholarship, industry

The local graded school won three

co State Graded Literary and Athle-

tis League contest held on the lo-

and appreciation in studies, leader

ship, service and fellowship.

primary room, Paul Zuehlke, Jr.

iel Sıjak and Alton Billington.

the teacher.

ner served at noon. School closed

SEYMOUR TOWN SCHOOLS HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Winners of First, Second and Third Places to Enter County Contests

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour- The elimination contest for the town of Seymour was held at the Seymour fair grounds on Thursday. Following are the names of the

Boy's Events Chinning the bar-Robert Kuehne

Idlewild, school; Russell Burt, North Osborne; Elmer Graff, Isaar. 100-yard dash-Milton Lambie Idlewild; Russell Burt, North Os-

borne; Ivo Arnoldsson, Pioneer. Standing board jump - Russell Burt, North Osborne; Milton Lambie' Idlewild; Clifford Nagel; Pinegrove. Running, Broad Jump, Milton, Lambie, Idlewild; Wallace Engel, North Seymour; Russel Burt, North

Baseball throw for accuracy Norman Dukek, Plain View; Clarence Van Handel, North Osborne: Earl Luedtke, Lannoye.

Osborne.

Winners in spelling-Arithmetic and intelligence. were: Marjorie Stritzel, Woodland School; Leo Van Neyacht, Isaar; Ruth Powell, Pio-Girls' Events

Balancing test— Dorothy Arnold-essen, Pioneer; Evelyn Vosters, Crystal Springs; Margaret Wagner;

75-yard dash-Linda, Frost, Wood land; Margaret Wagner, Isaar; Leona Pantzlaff, Oakleaf. Standing Broad jump-Margaret

Wagner, Isaar; Leona Pantzlaff, Oak Leaf; Dorothy Blanshen, Woodland; Potato race, Margaret Wagner Isaar, Evelyn Timmers, North Osbor; Lorine Helms, North Seymour. Base ball throw for distance-Alice

Ecke. Idlewild: Leona Pantzlaff,

Oakleaf; Mildred Peters, North Sey-

The pupils winning first second and third place from this score sheet are eligible as entries in the county

Funeral services for Frederick Rusch, who drowned in Green Bay on Saturday, were held at 1:30 Wednesday from the home and at 2 o'clock at the Evangelical church. The Rev. Mrs. Jordon conducted the services and burnal was in the city cemetery.

The Birthday club of the Congre gational church met at the Gordon Haver home on Thursday.

Boy scouts of Troop 17 entertain-

ed their parents on Thursday evening. Scout executive M. G. Clark of Appleton presented some moving pictures. The Rev. Mr. Ben C. Plopper of Shawano will conduct the services in the Methodist church on Sunday and the Rev. Mr. Knutzen will conduct the services at Shawano. W. A. Gardner of San Dimas, Calif. is the guest of his mother and oth-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Benedict returned Thursday from a visit at Springfield Ill, with their son, Roger. They also visited with Dr. and Mrs.

Morrison at Edgarton, and Mr. and Mrs. Kutils at Anticc. Ill. Mrs. Bertha Korrou of California visiting relatives here.

Mis. Henry Hauch, Miss Joyce Wenzel and Miss Iva Shaw entertainel at three tables of bridge at the Hauch home, Honors were won by Miss Mary Zeismeier, Mrs. Herman Husman and Miss Riley. A meeting of the leaders of the

4-H clubs of Outagamie-co was held at the high school Thursday evening. Miss Harriet Thompson conducted the meeting Louis Becker is at the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. A. P. T. A. meeting of the Blue

Star School was held at the schoolhouse on Thursday evening. School closes on Tuesday with a school picnic at the Walter Schneider home. Albert Hubbard of Detroit, Mich visited at the Eugene Sultiff home

TREAT CITY STREETS WITH CALCIUM SURFACE

New London-A number of New London's paved streets in the vicinity of the high school were improved week with calcium chlorate. Dickonson and W. Washington-sts were treated earlier in the week, and with a new shipment of mixture Dorr-st was improved on Finday. Dorr-st is not thickly populated, there being much property owned by the county and many vacant lots. This street was treated without cost to the

FIRE DEPARTMENT IS CALLED OUT TWICE

New London-The fire department was called out twice Friday morning, both alarms being in the Second ward. The first fire resulted when a spark from the fire used in heating a tar pot used by the city street department dropped into the pot, igniting the mixture. The burning tar caused much smoke, but no damage save the loss of the material. The second fire was caused by faulty ignition in a car under repair at the Buick garage. The men at work no ticed the break and anticipated the fire. The use of fire extinguishers brought the flames under control by the time men from the department

THOMAS AND THOMPSON

Thompson showed both boys in about Kuchlman, Elaine Bechard and Marthe best condition of the year. Plenty of hard blows were swapped with aparring partners, even though fourteen ounce gloves were used. Both boys have been putting in plenty of Fox River and Wolf River Valley primed to give the Chicago lads plenty of action, next Tuesday evening at

Follow the crowd to 12 Cors. Tiny Laude's Orch., ing to be held at the village hall **Sun.** Adm. 35c.

DANCE DARBOY, THURS, meeting.

SOFTBALL TEAM TO

New London- The softball team meets the Oshkosh entry in the Fox River Valley league at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. New London, with one win and a loss, is out to make up last Sunday's swamping received at Menasha's hands. Wells and Bunke will do the pitching for New London. Oshkosh boasts of one of the fastest pitchers in the league, so strikeouts may be plenty on both teams.

GRADE STUDENTS PRESENT OPERETTA

Program at Theatre Fri-

Special to Post-Crescent New London - An operetta was given by the grade children of Mc-Kinley and Lincoln schools Friday evening at the Grand theater.

Hartquist, Francis Meinhardt, Douglas Hanson, Keith Prahl, Arlene Quandt. The members of the gang and the circle, two groups of boys and girls were also important in the working out of the play, and the addition of the many bright costumes of the remainde rof the cast added much to the beauty of the setting. The concluding finale in which the children gather in the garden was delightful.

ear J. Hoh public school music supervisor. Overtures and accompaniments were by Miss Charlotte Arendsee and Westley Calef.

Special to Post-Crescent in this community. have been discovered about Royallent, but light in form and only one light case of scarlet fever has been discovered throughout the city dur

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London - Royal Neighborn will enjoy a social next Tuesday evening at their rooms in Legion hall. Each member may invite a friend. A make up the first part of the evening. Schafkopf and five hundred will be played later. The committee is in charge of Mrs. Ira Frederichs, who will be assisted by Mrs. Wilham Kramer and Mrs. George White. A lunch will be served at the end of the entertainment.

Mrs. Adolph Gherke, Hortonvilleclub this week. Visitors were Mrs. John Brandt and Mrs. Robert Abenfroth of Appleton, Mrs. Eernard Hendricks, Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Mr. Gehrks and Mr. Gerlach. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. Edward Gerlach, Mrs. Augusta l'oepke and Mrs. August Gerks.

New London- The New London city base ball team will meet Readfield on the local diamond Sunday. A large crowd is expected to attend the game, since Readfield and New London nearly always put up a hard scrap. Westphal will be on the hill for the home team. Either Wing or Edminister will toss for the visitors.

WEYAUWEGA WOMAN

Prizes were won by Mrs. M. A. Miller and Mrs. Carl Dittrich. Mrs. John Sherburne entertained

Mather and Mrs. E. Grier.

son the latter part of last week. Mrs. Webster Miller of Charleston Virginia, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dittrich. Mrs. Chester McCarthy has re-

age Monday night. Guests included Lions Banquet to be held some time the Auxiliary on the sale of the popfriends from Bear Creek and New in June.

eral friends at a card party one day by Principal Carlson and F. E. Pielast week in honor of Miss Alma per attended the band tournament

Ochlert of Denver, Colo., who is visit- at Menasha. ing here. Otto Peck is in Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, where he submitted to a

Bear Creek-Mrs. Gertrude Armtrong and Mrs. Arthur Ziegelbauer entertained eight little girls at a party at the home of the former Wednesday afternoon. The event niversary of Lila Ziegelbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziegel-IN FINE CONDITION bauer. The time was spent playing New London-Friday night's work- were: Virginia Dempsey, Jean Long. games. The little girls attending outs for Windy Thomas and Herbic Dorothy Thebo, Helen Tyrrell, June

> Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gough were Appleton visitors Wednesday, when Mr. Gough attended a meeting of the Lumbermen at the Conway hotel. The High School Band went to

Miss Harriet Thompson County Wednesday evening, "Party Eats" will be the subject studied at the

CONDUCT SERVICES CLOSE SCHOOL FOR FOR CRASH VICTIM Leeman The annual picnic was held Thursday at the Oakland

Last Rites Held for Lawrence Strehlow at Clinton- Friday for the summer vacation. ville Church

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The funeral of Law rence Strehlow, 18, who died Monday, was held Thursday afternoon A short service at the home at 1:30 in the afternoon was followed by services in the Christus Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. E. C. Stubenvoll officiated.

Six young men served as pallbearers. They were Edward Du Lyons, Frane, Kermit Thurk, Michael Schertz, Charles and George Robbins. Those who carried flowers were Jane Smiley, Ger maine Weiland, Sadie Reick and Dorothy Seefeldt. Interment was made in Graceland cemetery.

Arthur Felshow of this city is seri Green Bay, where he has been confined for the past week.

Clintonville Commandery No. 44 K. T. held a meeting Thursday evening. An invitation has been received from Appleton Commandery No. 29 K. T. to attend a joint Ascension Day service in Appleton Sunday afternoon. Thirteen other commanderies in the Fox River district have been invited to attend this service which will be held in the First Methodist church in Appleton.

A large group of friends surprised Mrs. Henry Korb at a shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Meilike. Six tables of five hundred were played and a 5 o'clock luncheon followed. Prizes went to Mrs. Charles Wendler, Mrs. John Below, Mrs. William Stitchman

and Mrs. J. B. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thursday for their home at Huron, mer Zuehlke; class prophecy, Rob ert Averill; class will, Evan Rede S. D., after visiting at the home of mann; address, "Farewell" Glennie the former's brother Lyle Hill and

family in this city. Lucius W. Fletcher, 64, father Lyman W. Fletcher of this city, died Tuesday at the home of his son Oliver in Mukwa. The deceased was a pioneer resident of Royalton, Survivors are the widow and four sons, David of Manawa, Lyman of Clintonville, Oliver and William of Mukwa, Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the Adventist church in New London with burial

The funeral of Daniel Arneson, 24, who died Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Arneson who reside east of Clintonville, vas held Friday afternoon in the Norwegian Lutheran church in Navarino. The Rev. E. Holverson officiated, and burial was made in the parish cemetery. Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Edward of Evanston, William and Arthur of Clintonville; four sisters, Nettie at home, Lizzie, Bessie and Mrs. Nels Gunderson of Evanston,

Mary Jane Sanford has returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital Appleton, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Orrie Williams returned nome Thursday from Bellin Memorial hospital in Green Bay where she was a patient for 10 days following

an operation, The Rev. H. Rabe, pastor of Evangelical church in this city, accompanied by the Rev. John Nichols of Belle Plaine left Wednesday for Eau Claire where they are attending the seventy-fifth annual session of the Wisconsin Conference of Evangelical churches. The conference will continue' Sunday and the Rev. Rabe and Rev. Nichols expect to return

Union services of cooperating churches will be held at 7:45 Sunday evening in the Methodist

The Clintonville Athletics will play their third game of the season at

Neopit Sunday. Arthur Kaphingst, who erected a new filling station on Twelfth-st will hold his formal opening Saturday

RELIEF CORPS HOLDS MEETING AT HILBERT

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert - The local Relief corps eld its regular meeting on Wednesday evening instead of Thursday because of Ascension Day. Fifteen members were present: Verna Schmidt acted as musician. Helen Schmidt as guard, Mary Bida as first color bearer, Mary Schumaker as chaplain.

The relief committee reported having called on Mrs. Aug. Franzen and Lillian Sutter, who were ill. A gift held Sunday in this village, by the was sent to Mrs. Anna Punzenberger of Sheboygan, a former resident auxiliary. The popples are made by H. J. Becker surprised them on the of here and a member of the Relief the disabled men in the government eleventh anniversary of their marri- corps. The corps will serve at the

On Friday afternoon the local high Mrs. A. Zuehlke entertained sev-school band members accompanied

> The local high school baseball team were defeated by the Stockbridge high at the local diamond on Thursday afternoon by a score of 9-

Mr. and Mrs. Math Thiel, Mrs. An-Irew Giesen, Mrs. Anna Jacobs. Miss Helen Diedrich, and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dohr from here, Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Zimmermann of Forest Junction attended the funeral of Mis. Frank Roah, which was held at St Johns Catholic church at the St. John on Friday, with internient in the parish cemetery.

HOLD QUILTING BEE AT LEEMAN RESIDENCE

Leeman-A quilting bee was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Thompson. Mrs. Henry Leeman has been

quite ill at her home the past week. A daughter was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weishoff of Drephals. Mrs. Weishoff was formerly Miss Vera Wolslegel of this place. Mr. and Mrs Jerry Jones have

rented a farm recently occupied by Charles Frederickson on the Galesbing road and moved here from Kaukauna. Mr Jones formerly re-Haze Diemel has taken a road

CONTAGION BARS

Baldwin Mills Kept from County Contest and Other **Events**

some of the parents attended field Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-Eight cases of small Royce Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caylord Scott had one of his feet pox, several cases of German neasles and pink eye have broken injured the week when a piece of small timber fell on his foot. The out in the Baldwin Mills school in boys was playing in an old barn this township. Dr. Edward Hunt and Dr. Ida The annual picnic will be held

Hunt of Weyauwega spent Thursday in that school vaccinating pupils and parents. The school is barred from attend-

ing the county contest and the closing program and picnic which were to have taken place May 21 and 22 have been called off. County Super-TO GRADUATE NINE intendent Baehler brought the final examination questions to the school and instructed the teacher to ously ill at St. Vincent hospital in C o mmencement Exercises papers and after sending him the give the examinations, correct the standings burn the papers. to be Held at Lutheran!

The Maple Grove school in the ad joining district is closed on account of German measles, Miss Clara Kosmerchock, accom panied Mr. and Mrs. Kosmerchock

of Manawa to Sawyer lake on Thursday to attend the funeral of Leo Woodzicka, held Friday at White Lake, Langlade-co and interment in the cemetery at New Lon don, Waupaca-co.

Louis Fletcher, a former resident here died May 13, at his farm home near New London, Paralysis was he cause of death.

the lily of the valley. The class roll is as follows: Elizabeth Kempf. The Royalton-Ostrander road is beng widened and resurfaced and will be used as a detour for Highway 54 while the overhead crossing is being made at the railroad track near this village.

PUPILS COMPETE IN ANNUAL FIELD MEET

Miller of Omro; school song "There's Tournament for County Only One School For Us" by the Schools Conducted at Gay. Black Creek abeth Kempf, Vivienne Sader has

> (Special to Post-Crescent) Black Creek-Pupils from the fot owing schools participated in the contests Thursday at the Black Creek graded school Hillsdale, Sunnvside, Sunny View, Center Valley, Brookside, Sunny Valley, Nichols State Graded, Cicero State Graded. Sunny Hill, Maplehurst, Fairview, Black Creek State Graded, Cedar, Riverview, Hillway, Spring Brook,

The written contest took place fr the morning and the athletic events in the afternoon. Spelling, arithmetic, intelligence

Cloverlale, Maple Lawn and Plain

contest. Adela Peters. Black Creek: loving cup at the annual Waupaca-Ethelyn Armitage, Riverview; Helen Marcks, Pleasant Valley. Boys' events, chianing the bar: cal school ground Friday, May 8. First place, Wallace Hartsworm, Black Creek; second, Joseph Fitz-Fremont won first place in athletic

gerald, Cloverdale; hird, Carl Wusow, Pleasant Valley; and Alvin Brass, Cicero; standing broad jump George Wagner, Sunny Hill; Clar ence Steffen, Hillsdale, and Harold Biebow, Sunnyside; running board Little Chute - The Little Chute Otto Uecker, Spring Brook, and Geo. baseball team of the Little Fox Jesske, Sunny Valley; 100 yard dash Clarence Steffen, Hillsdale; Harold Biebow, Sunnyside, and Otto Uecker, Springbrook.

Baseball throw for accuracy; first. Gerald Krueger, Sufinyside; George Jesske. Sunny Valley and Vaughn McNeisch, Black Creek. Girls' events are as follows: Bal-

ancing test: Olive Vande Walle, Nichols and Doris Berg; 75 yard dash. Ethel Rymer. Sunny View: Marcella Huse, Black Creek; and Olive Vande Walle, Nichols; standng broad jump, Olive Vande Walle, Nichols; Rosemary Wachlin, Black Creek, and Ethel Rymer, Sunny

The potato race was won by Alice Mansfield, Nichols, second place went to Laura Richl, Maple Lawn, and third to Rosemary Wachlin. Black Creek; baseball throw for distance, Olive Vande Walle, Nichols: Marcella Stephani, Cloverdale and Ethel Rymer, Sunny View.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Henry Thiel, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of May, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county. Freedom-Miss Georgiana Van

> I. A. LONSDORF, May 2-9-16

NOTICE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUN-TY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

In re: Estate of Mary Nitkey, deceased. The application of Henry Ber, administrator of the estate of Mary Nitkey, late of the town of Liberty in said county, deceased, to sell or incumber the real estate belonging to said estate, for the payment of the expenses and debts; said real estate being situated and described as follows:

The northwest quarter of southeast quarter of section eight, township twenty-two north, range fifteen east, Outagamic county, Wisconsin.

Sez Hugh:



DREXLER ADDRESSES

Explains Use of Chemicals structive Talk .

rexler gave a talk on chemical fire fighting and water lines at a meeting of the fire department at the village half Tuesday evening. Pending final appointment by the village board, the following men were selected to serve on the depart-Locker fees and rentals.
Other fees
Refund
Insurance dividend ment: Walther Lopas, assistant fire chief; Herman Fink and Harry Dreger, pipemen; John Van Deraa and Sale of supplies
Telephone rebate Daniel Van Linn, hydrant men: Syl-Royalty
Rotary Club milk fund vester Vandenberg and William Van Dalen, ladder men. Mr. Van Duraa was elected secretary and treasurer. Students of Combined Locks school captured several honors at

won first place and in the baseball throw for accuracy, her brother, Edward Schuler took first place. Erban Wildenberg finished in third position in the 100 yard dash, and the standing broad jump. Celia Van Elzen won third highest honors in the baseball throw for distance and Clarence Van Elzen took

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwartz of Apbleton were visitors Monday evening at the Joseph Drexler home. George Hopfensperger returned Wednesday evening from a trip to

third high in the running broad

Dance, Schmidt's Pavilion

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was called to order by Mrs. Kreiss, president. Members present: Messrs. Kreiss, Ryan, Behnke, Trautman, Gmeiner and Mrs. Shannon. and Mrs. Shannon. The Maintenance committee presented a report on suggested repairs and improvements for the summer. Judge Ryan moved that the report be adopted. Motion cartical

NEW FIRE FIGHTERS

and Water Lines in In-

Combined Locks-Chief Joseph

In the potato race, Doris Schuler

the field meet in Kaukauna Thurs-

Sun., May 17.



RECEIPTS

LEGAL NOTICES

Total\$34549 07 The following financial report for the period of nine months from July 1, 1930 to March 31, 1931 was presented by the secretary, accepted and placed on file. Balance, June 30, 1931...\$130,149 1 uition—grades High schools

tate Aid—Special:
Orthopedic school
Exceptional children
Deaf children
Corrective speech
Manual Training
Home Economics
Commercial
High school aid
State aid for all school
purposes purposes County aid 20,645.50 nterest on deposits

LEGAL NOTICES

From high school on bleachers State Aid—Special:

The following school calendar was adopted for the coming year: Fall term begins September 8, closes December 18, 15 weeks; Winter term begins January 4, closes March 18, 11 weeks; Spring term begins March 28, closes June 3, 10 weeks.

Mr. Gmeiner moved that the secretary call for competitive bids on plane tuning for the coming year. Carried.

The regular moubly repeats

The regular monthly reports of the secretary were presented and filed. Moved and carried that the mat-Moved and carried that the matter of purchasing coal for the coming year be left with the Maintenance committee with power to act.

Moved and carried that the lunch furnished to the children in Opportunity room, costing approximately 7½ cents per pupil, be furnished free of charge, the pupils bringing their own sandwiches, or other food as usual.

Meeting adjourned. CARRIE E. MORGAN, Secretary.

Free Chicken Booyah, Sat. Nite at the Green Lantern Gardens, Hiway 47.

Fish Fry every Fri. and 37.00 Sat. Gregorius, Darboy.

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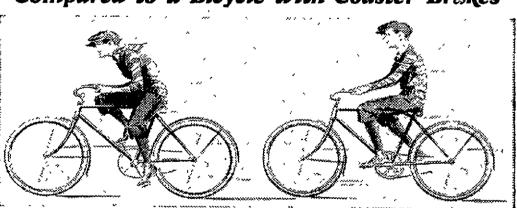
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FEEL NO ALARM OVER SMALL POX EPIDEMIC

New London-No alarm is felt locally regarding a small pox epidemic ton and Baldwin Mills, but because of precautions taken through the videspread use of vaccination there is little fear that the contagion will spread. The past winter has been especially free from contagion or even communicable disease. Chicken pox cases have been quite preva-

ing the past season.

rd, entertained the Lutheran Social

READFIELD NINE TO OPPOSE NEW LONDON

ENTERTAINS CLUB Weyauwega -Mrs. Olga Hennick entertained the Double Four bridge club at her home Monday evening

the Monday Night Bridge club at her home this week. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. Steiger, Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson and Mrs. Carl Dittrich visited at Madı-

ppened her restaurant, the Daisy Lunch. Several friends of Mr. and Mrs.

surgical operation. BIRTHDAY OBSERVED AT ARMSTRONG HOME

celebrated the eighth birthday an-Jorie Clare Battes.

Menasha Friday to attend the band ournament.

sided here, contract near Medford, accompanied wich Shop.

event, second in declamation and third place in baseball. LITTLE CHUTE TEAM WILL PLAY AT DE PERE

league will play the De Pere team at De Pere Sunday afternoon. The game will start at 2:30. The De Pere nine is back in the league after an absence of two years. The "Chuters" are leading so far in the league this season and are looking forward to another victory on Sunday. The ocal batteries will be Lamers and

Vander Steen and Velterman will pitch for the De Pere team. It is expected a large delegation of fans will accompany the team to De Pere. Members of the Royal Neighbors held their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the village hall. Routine business was transacted and plans were made for the convention

business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Louis Mannebach and Mrs. Joseph Hietpes. The class of 117 pupils of St. John school will receive their first Holy Communion at St. John church on Sunday morning, instead of the com-

at Kimberly, May 26. Following the

mg Sunday as was stated in the Friday issue of the Post-Crescent. Mrs. George Biesterveld, Pine-st, is confined to her home because of Arrangements have been completed for the annual Poppy Day, to be members of the American Legion

hospitals and the profits made is

pies are used for the relief of disabled men and their families. FREEDOM GIRL HAS PARTY FOR FRIENDS

Breede entertained the following at a birthday party Sunday evening: Misses, Lorraine and Ethel Hooyman, Catherine and Reta Murphy Irene Garvey and Margie Coffey. The bonds of matrimony were published for the first time Sunday at St. Nicholas church for Bertha Van Rossum, Freedom and Ed. Van Domlen, Little Chute, Marie Huss, Freedom and J. Lamers, Little Chute. Edward J. Byrne and James Schouten, Milwaukee spent the week end with their parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Pat M. Garvey entertained at dinner Sunday. Those

present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brynes and family, and Mr. and Mrs Michael Murphy. The senior class of the high school will present its class play "Three Hats." a comedy in three acts, Sunday afternoon and evening. About 58 grade students from St. Nicholas and surrounding rural schools were guests at the high school Tuesday,

Wednesday.

by Clem Greely and Clyde Diemel wednesday.

Fish Fry, Sat. nite. Sandvich Shop.

Consin.
Dated May 15, 1921.
FRED V HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

JOHN MORGAN,
Attorney for Administrator.
May 16-23-30. they left with Mr. Diemels trucks

LEGAL NOTICES

at 10 clock in the toremon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be beard and considered. The application of Lester Riesenweber administrator of the estate of Henry Thiel deceased, late of the town of Greenville in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated May 2, 1931.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

J. A. LONSDORF,

COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Mary Nitkey, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the second Tuesday of June, to wit: the 9th day of June, 1971, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:
In re: Estate of Mary Nitkey, de-

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County Board Proceedings

Clerk.

Clerk called the roll.

Members present:—Baumgartner, Beck, Bergsbaken, Burdick, J. Diedrick, Esier. Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeier, Jacobs, Jarvais, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueger.

Laabs, Lathrop, Linther, Mayer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Niesen, Powers, Rasmussen, Reichel, Rupple, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sandhofer, Sawall, Schroeder, Schultz, Sherman Sievert Smith, Thiessenhusen, VanDyke,

Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sandhofer, Sawall, Schroeder, Schultz, Sherman, Sievert, Smith, Thiessenhusen, VanDyke, Wickesberg, Mack.

Member absent:—P. H. Ryan. All members present except supervisor P. H. Ryan, excused.

No. 1. Call of special meeting read.

To the County Clerk of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

We, the undersigned members of the County Board of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, constituting a majority of the members thereof, hereby request you to call a special meeting of said board to be held at the court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of April, A. D., 1931, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of transacting the following business, viz:

To organize said board, to elect a chairman and to appoint the following committees: Committee on General Accounts, Poor Accounts, Justice and Constable, Grounds and Buildings, Salary, Illegal Taxes. Printing, Finance, Insane, Equalization, Per Diem & Mileage, Rules, Sanatorium, Sheriff, Ordinance, Asylum, Fines and Penalties, Auditing of Asylum Accounts, Inventory and Dance Hall Ordinance.

Auditing of Asylum Accounts, Inventory and Dance Hall To consider all claims against the county.

And to transact such other and further business as may be legal and proper to perfect the organization of said county board of supervisors, and to carry into effect the various purposes for which this special meeting has been requested and called.

Dated this 12th day of April, A. D. 1931.

P. H. Ryan

John Sawall

Jos. Sandhofer

M. Mack

Jess Lathrop

B. H. Wickesberg

S. G. Rupple
R. H. Wickesberg
Frank J. Schroeder
L. E. Nichols Jess Lathrop Arnold Krueger John H. Niesen H. P. VanDyke Syl. Esler C. J. Burdick John Knapstein Pat M. Garvey Thomas H. Ryan Jas. Kennedy John Diedrick James Farrell Otto Thiessenhusen

Next order of business, election of chairman.
Superv. Jansen moved that Mr. Beck act as temporary chairman. Motion prevailed.
Election of chairman:

Superv. Jansen nominated Mike Mack for chairman. Superv. Thomas H. Ryan moved there being no further nomination the clerk cast the unanimous ballot for Mike Mack, Chairman for the ensuing year. The clerk having cast the ballot, Mr. Mike Mack was duly declared elected chairman of the county board for the ensuing year. Election of Vice-Chairman. Superv. Thomas H. Ryan nominated Anton Jansen for

There being no further nomination, the clerk was in structed to cast the unanimous ballot for Anton Jansen, vice-chairman. The clerk having cast the ballot, Mr. Anton Jansen was duly declared elected vice-chairman for the en

New members were introduced. No. 2. Communication from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuber-culosis Association read. (Pending legislature for sana-

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Re Impending Legislation
This means dollars and cents to you and your county.
Your thoughtful attention is hereby called to a provision in the Executive Budget Bill now before the legislative which deadly a provision in the Executive Budget Bill now before the legislative which deadly a province the legislative which deadly a province the legislative which the province which the province the legislative which the province which sion in the executive Budget Bill now before the legis-lature which deeply concerns every county in the state and especially those counties that have an investment in a tuberculosis sanatorium. The Executive Budget Bill, a document of 98 pages, covers the state finances and major appropriations for the biennium 7-1-31 to 6-30-33. The passage of this bill, unamended, would mean that the amount of state aid for each tuberculosis patient car-ed for in these institutions would be a variable sum, de-pending upon the number cared for, instead of the fixed pending upon the number cared for, instead of the fixed sum of \$7 a week for each county charge patient which specifically provided for in the law as it now stands. The proposed bill leaves this \$7 a week clause in the law but it also sets aside a fixed annual appropriation for each year of the biennium and provides that in case this sum is not sufficient to cover the \$? per week per patient the State Board of Control shall "equitably prorate the amount available among the various counties" have

ing county charge patients in conty sanatoria. In the proposed bill as it now stands, \$440,000 annually is set aside for the coming two year period. There can be no assurance, of course, that this sum will be sufficient to cover the \$7 per patient per week the second year of the biennium even though it should prove adequate the first year. It is quite possible, too, that the bill in its final form may not make even as liberal an annual appropriation as the \$440,000. While, as has been pointed out, the state aid law is of special interest to pointed out, the state aid law is of special interest to counties having sanatoria, it should be of equal interest to counties which must look to other counties for sanatorium care for their tuberculous sick but which theless receive state aid to help them in paying for the

are of their patients.

The Executive Budget Bill was introduced January 30 and referred to the joint committee on finance. The last committee hearing was on February 10. This seems to committee hearing was on February 10. This seems to indicate that final enactment is not far. If anything is to be done it must be done quickly. The passage of the bill unamended means turning back the clock, going back to conditions which had proved unsatisfactory for years prior to 1927 when the \$7 clause became a part of the county sanatorium law after long and arduous campaigning

the county sanatorium law was first passed, it was the intention of the state to encourage counties to build sanatoria by granting state aid which would cover half the maintenance cost for each county charge patient. At first the amounts appropriated for each nium carried out this intention. But gradually operating costs rose. Following the World War they increased rapidly. Biennial appropriations for state aid did not increase in the same proportion. They were prorated under the same system to which it is now proposed to return. In 1925 and '26 the counties received \$5.5 per turn. turn. In 1925 and '26 the counties received \$5.58 per week per patient, although the preceding legislature has supposedly appropriated a state subvention fund large enough to pay them \$7 a week. Even this \$7 would not have covered one half the weekly maintenance cost for each patient. Now it covers about one third. It unfair to the counties to run the unnecessary risk of having this proportion still further reduced by a return to the prorate plan.

not proposed in the Executive Budget Bill to take state aid for the care of insane in the county institutions out of the sufficiency appropriation class and provide a specific annual budget instead. It is therefore difficult to understand why the retrogressive change is being planned for the administration of state aid in the care A return to the fixed appropriation will mean that the

counties will need to be alert at each session of the legislature to make sure that it is large enough to provide for an adequate per capita state subvention. This means a costly expenditure of time and money, an expenditure which is made entirely unnecessary by the present system. Do you want it changed? We don't believe you do and it is for this reason that we are calling your attention to the urgent need for concerted action in defense of the present law. This defense is, of course, primarily a county responsibility and representatives of the various counties will doubtless wish to take the leadership in the counties will doubtless wish to take the leadership in it but owing to the fact that the bill is likely to be reported out of committee in the very near future, the W. A. T. A is writing Senator Duncan, Chairman of the joint finance committee, in an attempt to get a conference for the committee, in an attempt to get a conference for the presentation of arguments against the proposed change in the law. If this can be done you will be notified so that you can arrange to have your county well represented at the conference if it seems desirable. In the meantime, it might be well for you to write Senator Duncan and to get other influential people to write to him the committee not to amend the present mains. urging the committee not to amend the present main-tenance law. Such letters, if there are plenty of them, might have a great deal of weight with the comp because it could consider them at its convenience.

Very truly yours,
The Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, By Chas, L. Burnham.
Same was referred to Sanatorium Committee, sanatori

um trustees and district attorney.
No. 3. Resolution of superv. Jansen read. (Memorial To the Honorable Members of the Outagamie County

Gentlemen:—Whereas, John Tracy, who represented the fourth ward as a supervisor on the County Board for a period of thirty-four (34) years consecutively, has declined to be a candidate for re-election, and Whereas, Mr. Tracy has rendered faithful and efficient

service to the County for said period, unstintinly giving his services without renumeration, and Whereas, he has been chairman of this Board for elev-

en (11) years and has been a member of the Building and Grounds Committee for a number of years, giving faithful and unpurchaseable service to the County, and Whereas, Mr. Tracy has been a resident of Outagamie County for seventy (70) odd years, and has always been a prominent, upright and beloved citizen of this county,

Therefore, Be It Resolved, that in recognition of the services rendered this board by Mr. Tracy, the Chairman of this Board, together with a committee of three, visit Mr. Tracy and deliver to him a suitable bouquet with a message and best wishes of the members of this Board represent the citizens of Outagamie county. Dated this 21st day of April, A. D. 1931. Respectfully submitted,

Superv. Schultz moved the rules be suspended and that the resolution be adopted by a rising vote. Unanimously adopted.

No. 4. Bill No. 733A read. (County Electrical Inspector.) Superv. Schultz moved that we go on record as being opposed to Bill 733A and that the clerk be instructed to send a telegram to Mr. Bay, assemblyman, expressing the wishes of the county board. Motion adopted,

Superv. Laabs moved that a committee of \$ be appointed to go over pending legislation pertaining to public utilities and income tax and this committee to report at this

ifies and income tax and this committee to report at this session. Motion prevailed.

The chair appointed the following members on this committee: Supervs. Laabs, Jansen and Burdick.

No. 5. Resolution of the Inter County Association for Conservation. (Conservation of fish and game.)

Whereas, Delegates of the Inter County Association for Conservation are convened at Ashland, Wis., this 5th day of February, 1931, to consider the draft resolution to foster and advance the course of Conservation in Wiscon. foster and advance the cause of Conservation in Wiscon

Be It Resolved, that the Inter County Association for conservation go on record as favoring and supporting the following:

1. A resident fishing license for male adults.
2. A more intensive acquisition of wild life refuges, and additional energy in the propagation of fish and Intensive fire prevention activities in keeping with the authority granted under the constitutional amend-ment, and the planting of more forests upon State owned

4. That tax delinquent lands suitable only for timber culture be automatically entered under the Forest Crop Law as soon as County acquires title to them, provided that the Forest Crop Law be amended to assure the 10 cents per acre to the counties.

5. That funds collected from Hunters, Fishermen and

Trappers be used exclusively for propagating and conserving fish and game. All fish hatcheries now established should be op-erated to their fullest capacity and more rearing ponds

maintained to bring fish to a greater size before releasing by the State. Feeding stations for game should be established wherever necessary.

The acquisition of lands bordering on Lakes and streams by the State, to preserve to the public the free use of such lakes and streams for recreational purposes. 9. The acquisition by the State of public hunting grounds, either by purchase or by lease.

10. A five day open season for one Buck Deer every day ear with season opening Nov. 15th.

11. Red Fox should be protected as a fur bearing an-That the Beaver season be opened the last two weeks in February in odd numbered years.

13. We favor a substantial and uniform bounty on Wolves, regardless of age or sex, provided said wolf is old enough to be identified as a wolf, so there will not be any incentive for trappers to protect the young ones until they become old enough to draw an adult wolf bounty.

14. We favor the enactment of a law that will compel the owner of the land or timber to dispose of all dangerous slash from all varieties of pine, spruce, hemlock, balsam and cedar timber which may be left on the land after cutting within a processible time.

cutting, within a reasonable time after cutting; work to be done under direction of the Conservation Commis-sion; this will remove one of the worst fire hazards that we, in the north part of the State have to contend with. 15. The enactment of a uniform law prohibiting all ice fishing on inland waters of the State. 16. It appears to this organization that the building of reservoir dams in various counties has in many cases created tremendous natural breeding grounds and rearing ponds which if properly managed would supply all Northern Wisconsin with stock for replenishing the supply of gone fish. And it electrons to the supply of gone fish.

Northern wisconsin with stock for replenishing the sup-ply of game fish. And it also appears that under the present system of drawing off all the water in these areas that many thousands of fish are killed. This or-ganization recommends that a low water mark be established in these reservoir areas by the Wisconsin Railroad Commission which level shall be such as will protect

17. A minimum fine of \$200 or six months in jail, or both, to be provided as a penalty for any person convicted of hunting or killing of deer by the use or ald of artificial light. That the present closed season on prairie chicken,

grouse and partridge (ruffled grouse) be continued until such time as the Conservation Commission is given authority to open and close season on upland birds.

Be It Further Resolved, that the Inter County Association for Conservation go on record favoring and supporting an appropriation of a support ing an appropriation of a sum of money by the Wisconsin State Legislature for 1931, sufficient to carry on the Conservation work herein outlined.

Same was referred to finance committee and district attorney.
No. 6. Communication for John Morgan read. Appleton, Wis., March 2, 1931. Hon. Mike Mack, Chairman of County Board Mr. John Hantschel, County Clerk

Appleton, Wisconsin. Schlichting Judgment vs Outagamie County Gentlemen:—I received by mail a check for \$1310.35 from Outagamie County in the above matter. This check was dated February 25, 1931.

was tated February 25, 1931.

In making up this check the interest was omitted. The judgment in this case was for \$1310.35 entered May 19, 1930. The amount of interest due on February 25, 1931, was \$60.27, or the total amount of the judgment was \$1370.62. I am entering a partial satisfacting of this judgment for the amount of \$1310.35 and I trust that you will nay the halance at the arriver to reversions and you will pay the balance at the earliest convenience of the county

If I had not made a settlement with my clients prior to receiving this check, I might be able to arrange to satisfy this judgment in full for this amount, but if I am now to accept it in full, I stand to lose the interest and I do not personally feel that I can throw off that amount, therefore I must look to the County to pay the balance

Very truly yours, John Morgan

attorney.

No. 7. Resolution of superv. Laabs read. (Laid over To the Honorable County Board of Outagamie County. Gentlemen: — Whereas, the Town of Grand Chute did on March 18th, 1930, file a written notice with the County to Clerk of Outagamie County relative to an indigent

namely Jos. Boyea who was a legal resident of the lage of Little Chute and, Whereas, the County Poor Committee and District At-torney have refused to pay to the Town of Grand Chute he amount of aid furnished to said indigent since March 18th, 1930, which amounts to \$131.05. Whereas, the Town of Grand Chute feels aggrieved

and believes that it is honestly entitled to be reimbursed or the aid given the above named Jos. Boyea Therefore, Be It Resolved that the above amount be paid to the Town of Grand Chute by the County and

charged to the village of Little Chute. Superv. M. Ryan moved same be referred to district at-

superv. In. Lyan motion prevailed, torney. Motion prevailed, No 8. Report of the highway committee read. (Laid over from Feb. Session, relocation of state trunk "55") To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamic County, Wisconsin Gentlemen:-Whereas, the attached communication rec

ommends the relocating of State Trunk "55" over Co ty Trunk "Y" between Freedom and Seymour, and Whereas, we deem this relocation arvisable in v of the conditions as set forth in the attached letter,
We, your County Highway Committee, therefore recommend that this relocation of State Trunk "55" over Couny Trunk "Y" between Freedom and Seymour as cutlined be made at this time. Dated this 20th day of February, A. D. 1931.

Respectfully submitted,

Arnold Krueger, Jess Lathrop, Alf. Mueller, Fred Slevert, John H. Niesen — County Highway Committe. Superv. M. Ryan moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 9. Report of the special courthouse site commit-

To the Honorable Members of the County Board of Outagamie, Wis.

Gentlemen:—Supplemental to the report made at the February 1931 Session, the undersigned committee appointed April 17, 1930 pursuant to resolution No. 39, re-

Our proposition to the heirs of the original grantors, namely, that the County Board pay \$3,000.00 for relinquishment of all their interest in the Courthouse block, was presented to the numerous heirs during the summer and fall months of 1930 and the winter months of

We then reported on the 16th day of February, 1931 We then reported on the 16th day of February, 1931 that the heirs of Morgan L. Martin who had a one-third interest in the Courthouse block, accepted our offer to pay them their proportionate share for a quit claim deed of their interest, in compliance with a resolution of this board adopted on the 18th day of February, 1931. Said deed was accepted and an order issued to the heirs of Morgan L. Martin.

Morgan L. Marun.

Two of the A. B. Bowen heirs have also accepted our offer. The interest of the said A. B. Bowen heirs is also a one-third interest. Alice B. Kellogg, an heir of said A. B. Bowen, who has an interest of one-fifth of one-third, has signed a quit claim deed of her interest; and Branklin Rowen and Mary Powen him wife who also Franklin Bowen and Mary Bowen, his wife, who also have a one-fifth of one-third interest, have signed a simhave a one-fifth of one-third interest, have signed a similar quit claim deed of their interest. The deeds have been delivered to us. Fourteen additional Bowen heirs who together own three-fifths interest have not yet accepted our proposition, but we have intimation that they

will accept We, therefore, herewith present said Alice B. Kellogg's quit claim deed and said Franklin Bowen's quit claim deed and would recommend that \$166.66 be paid to Alice B. Kellogg and \$166.66 be paid to Franklin Bowen. When we have closed with the Bowen heirs, we will

then have cleared up two-thirds of the block. We are still negotiating with the other heirs, and will report at the November meeting of the Board. Dated this 13th day of April, 1931.

Respectfully submitted.

Thomas H. Ryan, John E. Hantschel — Special Court-

nouse Committee. Same was referred to finance committee. Superv. M. Ryan moved to adjourn until 9:30 tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

SECOND DAY
County Clerk's Office, 9:30 A. M., April 22, 1931. Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Mike Mack, Chairman.

Clerk called the roll. All members present except supervisors Mueller and P. H. Ryan, excused. of the previous day read and approved. The chair appointed the following members on the Rules Committee: Supervisors Thomas H. Ryan, Burdick, and Smith.

The Chair appointed the following members on the The Chair appointed the following members on the Theory Trace:—Supervispecial committee to call on Mr. John Tracy:—Supervisors Knapstein, Reichel and M. Ryan.
No. 10. Report of the chairman read. (Standing Com-

STANDING COMMITTEES APPOINTED
BY THE CHAIRMAN
Equalization: Nichols, Chm., Van-Dyke, Sherman, Jarvais. Grafmeier, Esler, Garvey, Lintner, Rasmussen, Sandhofer, Baumgartner. Finance: Beck, Chm., Jacobs, Muenster, Burdick, Rup-

General Accts.; Smith, Chm., Bergsbaken, Garvey, Lintner, Mayer, Poor: Jensen, Chm., Schroeder, Thomas H. Ryan. Sheriff: Reichel, Chm., Thiessenhusen, Muenster, Knap-tein, Rasmussen.

Justice and Const.: Meyer, Chm., Jarvais, Thiessenhusen, M. Ryan, Sherman. Insane: Rupple, Chm., Nichols, Jacobs. Illegal Tax: Grafmeier, Chm., Laabs, Lintner, Reichel,

Grounds and Bldgs.: P. H. Ryan, Wm. Powers, Wickes-Printing: Sawall, Chm., Rupple, Farrell, Ordinance: Laabs, Chm., Mayer, Schultz. Asylum: Knapstein, Chm., Thiessenhusen,

Per Diem & Mileage: Kennedy, Chm., Grafmeier, Jar-

County Sanatorium: Laabs, Chm., Diedrick, Smith, Sanatorium Bookkeeper, ex-officio member.
Education: Bergsbaken, Chm., Esler, Schultz, Salary: Garvey, Chm., Burdick, Rasmussen.
Agriculture: M. Ryan, Chm., Meating, Sawall, Diedrick, Resolutions: Smith, Chm., Jacobs, Sandhofer, Van-Dyke, Bergsbaken.

ficalth: Mrs. James Wood, Chm., Judge Theo. Berg, leating, M. Mack. Inventory: Schultz, Chm., Mayer, Farrell. Dance Ordinance: Sandhofer, Chm., Knapstein, Ken-

Mike Mack, Chairman, Superv. Lashs moved the standing committee be apnoved. Motion prevailed.

No. 11. Report of the committee on rules read.

To the Honorable Members of the Outagamie County

Board. Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Rules appointed by the Chairman beg to recommend the adoption of the present Rules with the following additions: That the Bookkeeper of the Sanatorium be an ex-of-ficio member of the Sanatorium Committee, Therefore, Be It Resolved, Rule 24 the Bookkeeper of Sanatorium be an ex-officio member of the Sanatori um Committee.

Respectfully submitted,
Thomas H. Ryan, F. O. Smith, C. J. Burdick—Commit tee on Rules.

Dated this 22nd day of April A. D. 1931. Superv. M. Ryan moved the rules be suspended and the resolution adopted at this time. Motion prevailed. Superv. M. Ryan moved to adopt Motion prevailed. Superv. M. Ryan moved to adopt Motion prevailed.

No. 12. Petition from the Town Board of Freedom read. (\$800 approp. for improving county trunk "BE")

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:—Whereas, at the annual town meeting held in the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of April, 1931, a special tax of \$800.00 was voted under Section 83.14 of the Statutes, for the purpose of improving a portion of the County Trunk Highway

System, and Whereas, the portion of highway to be improved is in the Town of Freedom: on County Trunk "EE", commence ing in the Village of South Osborn, more generally refer-red to as Five Corners, going thence south on the section line between 1 and 6 for a distance of one mile on County

Trunk "EE" Whereas, the improvement to be made on this high way is to be grading, draining, and surfacing with either gravel or crushed stone. Therefore, we, the undersigned Board of Supervisors of the Town of Freedom, do hereby petition your honorable body to appropriate an equal or greater amount as provided for in said section 83.14 of the Statutes to cover

the County's share of the improvement to be spent for the purpose as above described.

Whereas, the said Town of Freedom will borrow and provide the sum of \$1600.00, \$300.00 of which is the County's share and \$800.00 of which is the Town's share, and will deposit the said sum of \$1600.00 in the County Treasurement of the highest of writer to the improvement of the blowner. prior to the improvement of the highway, and with amount will carry on and pay for the improvement of the highway as above outlined.

Therefore, you and especially the County Highway Commissioner and the County Highway Commistee will please see that the above sum is deposited in the County Treasury for the purpose aforesaid, and we request that the said work of improvement for the above named highway within the said Town of Freedom be commended un-der the direction of the County Highway Commissioner pursuant to the said section 83.14 that the said sum of 531600.00 be expended by the said County Highway Commissioner for that purpose.

Dated this 11th day of April A. D. 1931.

H. P. VanDyke, J. C. Rickert, Simon Schuh—Town

Same was referred to highway committee No. 13. Petition from the town Board of Freedom read. (\$750 approp. for improving county trunk "E")

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamle Gentlemen:-Whereas, at the annual town meeting

consin, on the 7th day of April, 1931, a special tax of \$750.00 was voted under Section 83.14 of the Statutes, for Same was referred to highway committee and district the purpose of improving a portion of the County Trunk Highway System, and

Whereas, the portion of highway to be improved is in the town of Freedom, commencing at the south town line on County Trunk "E" west of the half section line of section 31, continuing northeasterly through section 31, 32 and 29; or as far as the money available will im-

Whereas the improvement to be made on this highway is grading, draining and surfacing with either crushed stone or gravel. Therefore, we, the undersigned Board of Supervisors of

the Town of Freedom, do hereby petition your honorable body to appropriate an equal or great amount as provided for in said section 83.14 of the statutes to cover the county's share of the improvement to be spent for the purpose as above outlined, described.

Whereas, the said Town of Freedom will borrow and provide the sum of \$1500.00, \$750.00 of which is the County's share and \$750 of which is the Town's share, and

will deposit the said sum of \$1500.00 in the County Treasury prior to the improvement of the highway, and with this amount will carry on and pay for the improve-ment of the highway as above outlined. Therefore, you and especially the County Highway Commissioner and the County Highway Committee will please see that the above sum is deposited in the

County Treasury for the purpose aforesaid and we re-quest that the said work of improvement for the above named highway within the said Town of Freedom commended under the direction of the County Highway Commissioner pursuant to the said section 83.14 that the said sum of \$1500.00 be expended by the said Highway Commissioner for that purpose. Dated this 11th day of April A. D 1931. H. P. VanDyke, J C. Rickert, Simon Schuh-Town

Board, Freedom. Same was referred to highway committee.

No. 14. Petition from the Town Board of Vandenbroek read. (\$1000 approp. for improving county trunk "JJ")

To The Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Gentlemen:-Whereas, at the annual town meeting held in the Town of Vandenbreek, Outagamie County. Wisconsin, on the 7th day of April. 1931, a special tax of \$1000.00 was voted under Section 83.14 of the Statutes for he purpose of improving a portion of the County Trunk Highway System, and

Whereas, the portion of highway to be improved is in the Town of Vandenbroek on County Trunk "JJ"—commencing one half mile east of the intersection of County Trunks "E" and "JJ" and going thence west on County Trunks "JJ" on the section line between sections 3 and 10 and continuing west on the said section line as far as 10 and continuing west on the said section line as far as the money available will improve.

Whereas, the improvement to be made on this high-

vay is surfacing with either gravel or crushed stone. Therefore, we, the undersigned Board of Supervisors of the Town of Vandenbrock, do hereby petition your honorable body to appropriate an equal or greater amount as provided for in said section 83.14 of the Statutes to cover the County's share of the improvement to

County's share and \$1000.00 of which is the Town's share, and will deposit the said sum of \$2000.00 in the County Treasury prior to the improvement of the highway, and with this amount will carry on and pay for the improvement of the highway as above outlined. improvement of the highway as above outlined.

Therefore, you and especially the County Highway Commissioner and the County Highway Committee will please see that the above sum is deposited in the County Treasury for the purpose aforesaid and we request hat the said work of improvement for the above named highway within the said Town of Vandenbroek be comended under the direction of the County Highway Commissioner pursuant to the said section 83.14 that the said sum of \$2000.00 be expended by the said County Highway

Commissioner for that purpose.

Dated this 21st day of April A. D. 1931. John Diedrick, Antone VerVoort, Theo. Kathagen-Town Board, Vandenbroek. Same was referred to highway committee. No. 15. Resolution of superv. Beck. (Borrowing money)

To The County Board Of Supervisors of Outagamie Coun

tv. Wis Gentlemen:-Whereas, occasion may require funds than are available for any special cause, and, Whereas, it is a great inconvenience to call in the County Board for one day; now, therefore, be it Resolved, that the Chairman of the County Board and the County Clerk be empowered to borrow an amount necessary to tide over the general fund of the County until the County Board meets

Respectfully submitted,

Wm. Beck. Superv. Laabs moved the rules be suspended and action taken at this time. Motion prevailed. Superv. Laabs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 16. Communication from the Hanchett Bond Co. (Regarding Bovina-Black Creek delinquent drain-

Chicago, Ill., February 17, 1931. Mr. Wm. Beck, Chairman, Finance Committee, Outa-gamie County, Seymour, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir:—Being very much interested in Bovina-Black Creek Drainage District of Outagamie County, we are wondering if any arrangements can be made where-

by State and County taxes might be exempt as to the land within the Drainage District and relative to which a large block of drainage bonds remains unpaid.

We feel quite sure that you are thoroughly familiar with the conditions which with the conditions which have operated against the success of this District, and, therefore, perhaps feel inclined cess of this District, and, therefore, perhaps feel inclined to believe, as we do, that unless something is done to relieve this land of the tax burden, it will not be of any particular benefit to the bondholder or to the County. However, with the tax burden removed, a deal might be worked out which would appeal to a new purchaser and result in having a new owner of these lands, func-tioning again for all purposes and intents, and, of course, being on a tax roll, more money will come into the County under a new arrangement than if the whole situation is left in a mess.

We have been in touch with the bondholders of the Drainage District and believe that if the County will brainage District that the state of the state of the show an inclination to assist in getting this property back on the tax roll in such a manner that it will appeal to new purchasers, the bondholders will be willing to do their part to relieve the lands of the drainage obliga-tions in such a way that all will be satisfied and final results of negotiations will be advantageous to Outanule County.
Thanking you for the courtesy of a reply.

Very truly yours,
THE HANCHETT BOND COMPANY

By C. H. Oldsen. Same was referred to finance committee and district No. 17. Communication from the sanatorium superintendent, C. D. Boyd read. (Repairing sanatorium road.)

Little Chute, Wis., April 14, 1931.

To the Committee on Public Buildings & Grounds co-John E. Hantschel, County Clerk, Appleton, Wis.

Gentlemen:—The Trustees of Riverview Sanatorium have had under consideration, the matter of the proven

have had under consideration, the matter of the preven-tion of dust clouds from the roads on the Sanatorium grounds, blowing into the buildings. At the meeting held April 13, 1931 it was proposed to refer the matter to your committee with the hope that

Yours very truly, RIVERVIEW_SANATORIUM

DB-SW C. D. Boyd, M. C., Supt. Same was referred to highway committee.

No. 18. Report of special committee on pending legisla-

Relating to reapportionment of utility tax on a 50-50 pasis to Towns and School Districts. We recommend that same be opposed. Bill 733A

Relating to Electrical Inspection. We recommend that the same opposed.
Relating to Income Tax apportionment we are unable to locate this bill. Bill 770A

ommend that same be opposed.

That a copy of this be sent to the Senator and Assemblymen of this district. Respectfully submitted, A. W. Lambs, C. J. Burdick, Anton Jansen. Dated this 22nd day of April A. D. 1931.

Relating to Creation of County School Board, we rec-

Superv. M Ryan moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 19. Report of the highway committee read, (Regarding 8 hour working day.) To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamic County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen:—Resolution No. 38, referring to the unemployment situation and introduced at the February 1931

Session, was referred to the County Highway Committee with instructions to report on same at the April 1931 Session of the County Board. After making a careful investigation of this situation, we, your County Highway Committee, wish to make the following report—that as far as creating more public work to provide for the unemployed is concerned, we

have already submitted our construction and mainten

ance plans for 1931 at the November 1930 Session of the County Board, and we shall employ all the necessary lacounty isoard, and we shall employ all the necessary labor to carry out the Highway program as outlined.

After making a thorough investigation of the advisability of an eight hour day for highway employees, we find that none of the Counties in Division No. 3 of the State Highway Commission, of which Outagamie County is a part, are working highway employees on an eight hour day. All of the Counties in this Division are operating on a ten hour basis. In fact, the Hourist State Mind. ing on a ten hour basis. In fact, Mr. Hoenig, State Maintenance Engineer, informed the County Highway Committee that not one County in the entire State is ing the highway employees on an eight hour basis—all work ten hours. Mr. Hoenig also stated that he did not

think an eight hour day for highway employees is advis-We do not find it possible nor advisable to raise the scale of wages for our highway employees, owing to the fact that we are paying the prevailing rate of 40c per hour for common labor. Our scale of wages graduates from 40c per hour to 70c per hour depending upon the type of work that is being done. We also find that the rage scale as set by the County Highway Committee in April 1930 is working out very satisfactory.

We, your County Highway Committee, therefore recommend that this resolution be laid on the table.

Dated this 22nd day of April A. D. 1931.

Respectfully submitted. Arnold Krueger, Fred Slevert, Jess Lathrop, A Mueller, J. II. Niesen—County Highway Committee, Superv. Thomas H. Ryan moved to adopt. Superv. Powers moved to amend the report to read "that the government wage scale be "adopted". Roll call on the

Members voting aye:-Baumgartner, Esler, Jansen, Mayer, Niesen, Powers, Reichel. Members voting nay:-Beck, Bergsbaken, Burdick. J. Diedrick, Farrell, Garvey, Grafmoler, Jacobs, Jarvals, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lathrop, Lintner, Muenster, Nichols, Rasmussen, Rupple, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sandhofer, Sawall, Schroeder, Schultz, Sherman, Sievert, Smith, Thiessenhusen, VanDyke, Wickesberg. Wickesberg,

Members absent:-Mueller, P. H. Ryan, 7 voted aye, 32 nay, 2 absent, amendment lost. Superv. Loabs moved to amend to lay over until tomorrow and that the highway committee bring in a report as to the number of men employed and the number transported to and from work each day, Amendment lost, Roll call on the original reso-

lution.

Members voting aye:—Baumgartner, Beck, Bergsbak en, Burdick, J. Diedrick, Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeler, Jacobs, Jarvais, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueger, Laabs Lathrop, Lintner, Muenster, Nichols, Niesen, Rasmussen, Rupple, T. H. Ryan, Sandhofer, Sawall, Schroeder, Schultz, Sievert, Smith, Thiessenhusen, VanDyke, Wick-

esberg, Mack.
Members voling nay:—Esler, Jansen, Mayer, Powers, Reichel, Sherman, M. Ryan. Members absent:—Mueller, P. H. Ryan, 32 voted aye. nay, 2 absent, resolution adopted. No. 20. Report of the committee on Grounds and Buildings Accounts read. (Paid claims)

To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis. Gentlemen:-Your Committee on Grounds & Bldgs. (Paid) beg leave to report that they have examined the

following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed. No. Stub Name Nature of Account

55129 Elisa Kipp, Cleaning at courthouse 55503 W. S. Patterson Co., Supplies, conrthouse 8.10 55504 John Heinzkill Soap Works, Supplies, Jail 109.96 55506 A. Galpin's, Supplies Sons, courthouse ... 55508 Arft-Killoren Elec. Co., Lamps ... 55509 Marshall Paper Co., Supplies, courthouse 55512 Frank Krause, Snow plowing 55513 J. D. Breitrick, Bailoff services be spent for the purpose as above described.

Whereas, the said Town of Vandenbroek, will borrow and provide the sum of \$2000.00, \$1000.00 of which is the County's share and \$1000.00 of which is the Town's

\$55512 Frank Krause, Snow plowing 55513 J. D. Breitrick, Bailiff services 55514 Josic Burhans, Bailiff services 55515 General Office Supply Co., Overhauling typewriter, clerk 21.69 55518 Kaukauna Elec. & Water Dept., Lignts,
Sanatorium road

55519 John Haug & Son, Coal
55524 A. G. Meating, Expenses, etc Feb.
56063 Elisa Kipp, Cleaning at courthouse
56579 Callaghan & Co., Law books
56580 West Publishing Co., Law books
56581 The Parker Co., Supplies, co. supt.
56582 A. G. Meating, Expenses, March
56583 Houghton Nifflin Co., Supplies, co. supt. 12.66 56584 Nick Klein, Labor & supplies, co. supt. 56584 Nick Klein, Labor & supplies, workhouse 56585 Kaukauna Elec. & Water Dept., Lights on Sanatorium road 56586 Arft-Killoren Elec. Co., Supplies, Jall & ert.

56588 Hauert Hdw. Co. Supplies, fall & crt house 56589 Balliet Supply Co. Coal, jail & courthouse 56599 Appleton Broom Mfg. Co., Brooms 56591 Nick Klein, Labor & supplies, jail

56600 Russell Sage Foundation, Marriage Laws 56601 Checkometer Sales Co., Bond 56602 Oshkosh Office Supply Co., Office Supplies 56603 Safety Envelope Mfg. Co., Office Supplies 56603 Safety Envelope Mfg. Co., Office Supplies 56604 A. Galpin's Sons, Supplies, courthouse 56605 J. D. Breitrick, Bailiff 56606 Josephine Burhans, Bailiff 56607 Wis. Michigan Power Co., Bus for jury ...

Total \$2700.45

Dated this 21st day of April, 1931.

Respectfully submitted,

Wm. H. Powers, P. H. Ryan, John Tracy.

Superv. Lathrop moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 21. Report of the committee on Printing Accounts ead. (Paid claims)

To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.
Gentlemen: Your Committee on Printing Accounts (Paid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in Allowed

ead. (Paid claims)

they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set f the schedule hereto annexed:
No. Stub Name Nature of Account
56611 Petersen Press, Env. clerk of court
56612 Appleton Post-Crescent, Co. Board Proceedings & Election notices
56613 The Seymour Press, Election notices, etc.
56614 The Appleton Press, Forms, co. judge
56615 Peter H. Jacobs, Imprints on env. M. Crt.
56616 Kaukauna S. & Prtg., Co. Jury lists, etc.
56617 Bauer Printing Co., Co. crt. calendars, etc.
56618 Badger Printing Co., Election ballots, etc.
56619 Badger Printing Co., Order books, highway. etc. way, etc.

56620 Chris Roemer Est., Bill heads, etc. reg.
deeds and cards, assessor

56621 Chris Roemer Est., Env. clerk of court 155.00 and teachers contracts, co. supt. 44.00

..... \$1,012.30 Dated this 21st day of April, 1931.

Respectfully submitted.

John Sawall, R. H. Wickesberg, S. G. Rupple.

Superv. Sandhofer moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 22. Report of the committee on Health accounts

read. (Paid claims) To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis. Gentlemen:—Your committee on Health Accounts (Paid)

beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they At the meeting held April 13, 1931 it was proposed to refer the matter to your committee with the hope that you might suggest some form of coating to correct this trouble.

Yours very truly,

Yours very truly, be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the 56782 Appleton Hudson Co., Labor, etc. nurse car 56783 Badger Printing Co., Health Clinic 56781 W. If. Towne, Health Clinic 56785 A. P. Holz, Health Clinic 56786 Geo. T. Hegner, Health Clinic 56787 J. H. Doyle, Health Clinic 56788 W. A. Shepherd, Health Clinic 56789 R. J. Winkler, Health Clinic 56790 A. E. Rector, Health Clinic 56791 W. C. Verbrick, Health Clinic 56797 G. M. LaCroix, Health Clinic 56798 J. S. Reeye, Health Clinic 56801 G. A. Ritchie, Health Clinic 56802 W. E. Archer, Health Clinic 56803 E. H. Brooks, Health Clinic 56904 P. L. Heitmeyer, Marth Clinic 56805 V. F. Marshall, Health Clinic L. Heitmeyer, Health Clinic F. Marshall, Health Clinic 56808 Chas. A. Pardee, Health Clinic 55808 Chas. A. Pardee, Health Clinic
55809 F. J. Huberty, Health Clinic
56810 Edw. Cooney, Health Clinic
56811 C. D. Boyd, Health Clinic
56812 Albert B. Leigh, Health Clinic
56813 J. J. Laird, Health Clinic
56814 Wm. J. Harrington, Health Clinic
56815 C. G. Maes, Health Clinic
56816 F. F. Dobearty, Health Clinic
56817 Wm. C. Felton, Health Clinic
56818 Y. J. Hittner, Health Clinic

Superv. Niesen moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 23. Ordinance Governing the Closing Time of Soft Drink Parlors and Like Places read. An ordinance governing the closing time of Soft Drink Parlors and like places within Outagamie County. The board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis-

130.00

consin, do ordain as follows:

No person, firm or corporation conducting a soft drink portor or carrying on a similar business in any town or village, shall remain open later than one hour after midnight or shall open earlier than 6 o'clock A. M. and are expressly probibited froc carrying on such business be-

tween the said hours of 1 o'clock A. M. and 6 o'clock A. Any person who shall violate the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-live dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county fail of Outagamle

County of not less than thirty days nor more than six Duted this 19th day of February, 1931. Jos. Sandhofer, John Knapstein, James Kennedy. Same was laid over until the following day, No. 24. An amendment to the ordinance governing the

operation of public dance halls and like places read. An Amendment to the Ordinance Governing the Operation of Public Dance Halls, Pavillons, Rondhouses, Amusement Parks, or Like Place of Amusement Within Outagamle County. Section 6 of said dance ordinance is hereby amended by striking out in the 3rd paragraph thereof and in the

third line of said paragraph, the word "haif" so that said paragraph of Section 6 of the county dance ordinance shall read: "No person, firm or corporation licensed to conduct a dance hall, payllion, roadhouse or amusement park, or other place of amusement, shall remain open later than one hour after midnight or open earlier than 6 A. M. and that there shall be no dancing or other business conducted within said dance hall, pavilion, roadhouse, or

the Dance Committee of Outagamie County, for which ne Dance Committee of Outagamie County, for which ermission written application shall be made." Dated this 19th day of February, 1931. Jos. Sandhofer, Jas. Kennedy, John Knapstein, Approved:—John F. Lappen, Sheriff; O. J. Schmiege,

amusement park between the hours of I A. M. and 6 A.

n., unless special permission be granted by the sheriff or

Asst. District Atty.
Same was laid over until the following day.
No. 25. Resolution of Superv. Jansen read. (Dance Hall Ordinance in towns and villages.)

To the Honorable Chairman and Members of the County Board, Gentlemen:-Whereas, at the November Session an Orlinance was passed on the regulation of road houses and lance halls. Therefore, be it Resolved, that we amend Section 8 to read "that when Villages and towns having an ordinance equivalent to the County Ordinance that they be exempt from this Or-

Dated this 17th day of Feb. A. D., 1931. Anton Jansen, Supervisor. Same was laid over until the following day. No. 26. Resolution of superv. Jansen read. (Pending legislation on dance hall ordinance) To the Honorable Members of The Outagamie County Gentlemen:-Whereas, at the November Session an

Ordinance was passed on the regulation of roadhouses and dance halls, and
Whereas, Bill No. 759A has been introduced in the Assembly and a hearing to be held on the bill on April 22nd, which provides that Towns and Villages license Dance Halls, and these licenses to supersede County provisions, Therefore, De It Resolved, That we amend Section S to read that where Villages and Towns having an ordinance equivalent to the County ordinance that they be

exempt to the Ordinance.

Dated this 21st day of April A. D. 1931. Respectfully submitted,
Anton Jansen, Supervisor, Same was laid over until the following day. 27. Report of the special courthouse construction

To the Honorable Members of the Outagamle County Gentlemen:-We, your Committee beg leave to report We find the problem of building an addition to the present Courthouse very difficult, such an addition would be only a temporary solution and would be un-

committee read.

sightly from an architectural stand point. We believe that the present building could be used un-til such time as the County would be financially able to build a new Courthouse. However, as your Honorable Body has asked this committee to submit a solution of this problem, we offer the following for your consideration, without recommenda-

An addition extending south from the present building, such addition to be 52' wide and 50' long and one story in height, per plan No. 5 submitted herewith. If this plan is the story in height, per plan No. 5 submitted herewith. is adopted, your Committee would recommend that the space west of this addition be utilized as a parking space to relieve the present congested conditions.

Dated this 22nd day of April A. D. 1931.

Respectfully submitted.

C. J. Burdick, L. E. Nichols, Pat M. Garvey, Syl. Es-

ler—Special Courthouse Construction Committee.
Same was laid over until 10 A. M. tomorrow morning. Superv. Jansen moved that the election of all elective

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FIRST DAY

County Clerk's Office, 2 P. M., April 21, 1931.

Meeting called to order by John E. Hantschel, County

mittees)

56592 Geenen Dry Goods Co., Linoleum, jall ... 56594 Burroughs Add, M. Co., Maintenance serv. 56595 Mohair Stamp Pad Sales Co., Office supplies 56536 General Office Supply Co., Office supplies 56597 E. W. Shannon, Office supplies 6598 Sylvester & Nielsen, Office supplies.

56599 The Miller-Bryant-Pierce Co., Carbon paper

officers that are to be elected at this session be a special the purpose as above described. order of business for Friday morning. Motion prevailed.

Bupery, Nichols moved to adjourn until 9:30 tomorrow

morning. Motion prevailed.

THIRD DAY.

County Clerk's Office, 9:30 A. M. April 23, 1931.

Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Mike Mack, Chairman.

by Mike Mack, Chairman.

Clerk called the roll. All members present.

Minutes of the previous day read and approved.

No. 28. Communication from the City Clerk read (Appointment of Frank P. Young as supervisor in place of P. H. Ryan who is ill) Appleton, Wis., April 22, 1931.

County Clerk, Outagamie County Dear Mr. Hantschel This is to certify that Mr. Frank P. Young was appointed Supervisor to take the place of Mr. Pat Ryan while Mr. Ryan is ill

Very truly yours,

Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

Superv. Jansen moved same be adopted and Mr. Toung's name placed on the roll.

The chair appointed John C. Ryan on board of appeal

Supervisor Laabs moved the appointment be confirmed. Motion prevailed.
No. 23. Report of the committee on Justice and Constable Accounts read. (Unpaid Claim) To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie Coun-

Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Justice and Constable Accounts (Unpaid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed.

Name Nature of Account

54 R. H. McCarty, Police fees 52 75
103 Geo T Prim, Expenses 35 48
Dated this 21st day of April A D. 1931.
Respectfully submitted,
Arthur H. Mayer, Wesley Sherman, Otto Thiessenhusen, Malachi Ryan, Antony Jarvis Superv, Bergsbaken moved to adopt. Roll call

Superv. Bergsbaken moved to adopt. Roll call Members voting aye—Baumgartner. Beck, Lergsbaken. Burdick, J. Dicdrick, Esler. Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeter, Jacobs, Jarvais, Jansen, Knapstein, Krueger, Laabs. Lathrop, Lintner, Mayer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Niesen, Powers, Rasmussen, Reichel, Rupple, Young, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, San'ihofer, Sawall, Schroeder, Schultz, Sherman, Sievert, Smith, Thiessenhusen, VanDyke, Wickesberg, Mack.

Member absent - Kennedy. 40 voted aye, 1 absent, re-Report of the committee on general accounts read. (Paid claims)

To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis. Gentlemen - Your Committee on General Accounts (Paid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed.

Nature of Account Name 55052-55 State Treasurer, Corporation income tax, etc. 55056-57 City Treasurers, Corporation income 55138 Wm. H. Zuehlke, P. M. Postage, clerk of court 55141 Appleton Water Dept., Water service . . 55142 Alice Holtman, Expenses Poor-LeMoine 55144 Wm. H. Zuehlke, P. M., Postage, clerk

55460 Wis. Michigan Power Co., Gas & Electric 55493 Lutz Ice Co, Ice, jail and court house ... 55523 Wm. H. Zuehlke, P. M., Postage, sheriff 55525 Wm. H. Zuehlke, P. M., Postage, testing 55526 Wm. H. Zuehlke, P. M., Postage, co. supt. 55610-13 State Treas, Public School mill tax,

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55734-63 T. City & V. Treas, State aid for 55782-98 Frank Kampo, et al, Soldiers relief . . 55806-22 T. City & V. Treas, Individual surtax,

55842 Louis Bachman, Per D. & M Treas... 55851 Herman Janssen, Per D. & M. Treas,... 55862 Wm. H. Zuehlke, P. M. Stamped env.

55866 Wm H. Zuchike, P. M., Postage, co. agt. 55867 John Haen, Per D. & Mileage, treas . . . 54802-15 Mary Berghuis, et al, Soldiers relici 55868 H. A. Hoops, Per D. & Mileage, treas. . . 55869 Edw M Gecnen, Per D. & Mileage,

55879 Henry Hanke, Per D & Mileage, treas 55871 Geo Krickeberg, Per D & Mileage, treas 55874 B. J. Brugger, Per D & Mileage, treas. 55875 John Spierings, Per D. & Mileage, treas 55876 P. W. Eick, Per D. & Mileage, treas ... 55877 Meta Frank, Per D. & Mileage, treas. . . 55878 John & Wynboom, Per D. & Mileage, 55873 Wm H. Zuehlke, P. M., Rent of P. O.

55893 G A Kuhn, Per D & Mileage, treas. . . 55907 Len VanStraten, Per D & Mileago, treas 55910 E. B. Brugger, Per D & Mileage, treas. 55911 Roy R Row, Per D & Mileage, treas. 55912 Alvin II. Tiedt, Per D. & Mileage, treas 55946 J. II. Leppla, Per D. & Mileage, treas. . . 55947 Geo. Hoffman, Per D. & Mileage, treas 55948 Gus J. Sedo, Per D. & Mileage, treas . . 55959 L A. Collar, Per D & Mileage, treas 55960 Henry Ebben, Per D. & Mileage, treas. 55963 L. O. Mauthe, Per D. & Mileage, treas. 55965 Adolph Meyer, Per D. & Mileage, treas, 55967 E. H. Schultz, Per D & Mileage, treas Wm Heinrich, Per D. & Mileage, treas

55976 Jos. H. Dictzler, Per D. & M. Treas. .. 55998 Emil Schroeder, Per D. & M. Treas. ... 56007 Secretary of State, Auto licenses, sheriff 56012 Wm H. Zuchlke, P. M Postage for mail-

ing election ballots 56068 Wm. II. Zuchlke, P. M. Postage, treas. 56070 Wm II. Zuchlke, P. M. Postage, nurse 56457 Wm. II. Zuehlke, P. M., Postage, co. 56459 Peter Goerl, Crime prevention stamps 56461 Wis. Michigan Power Co., Gas & Electric, jail & crt h
56462 Lutz Ice Co., Ice, jail and courthouse .
56479 A L Collar, Expenses, March
56430 Nellic McDermott, Expenses, March .
56487 Wm. II Zuehlke, P. M., Env. assessor

56498 Holland Furnace Co, Income tax refund 56576 Wm H Zuehlke, P. M., Postage, co. supt. 56577-78 Gloudemans Gage Co, et al Soldiers 20.00

56739-50 State Treas. & V. Treas, Corpora-Total

Dated this 21st day of April, A. D., 1931 Total Respectfully submitted

Frank O. Smith, Arthur Bergsbaken, Wm. Lintner, Pai M. Garvey, Arthur H Mayer. Superv. Lathrop moved to adopt. Motion prevailed Superv. Smith moved that in the future all bills referring to the superintendent of schools be referred to

ne committee on education. Motion prevailed. No. 31. Withdrawn from the minutes No. 27. Report of the special courthouse construction committee read. Superv. Schroeder moved to adopt Motion prevailed.

Recess until 1:30 P. M. Called to order by Mike Mack, Chairman.

Clerk called the roll. All members present

No. 32. Petition of the town board of Osborn read (\$500 approp. for improving county trunk "EE")
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County. Wisconsin.

Gentlemen Whereas at the annual town meeting held in the Town of Osborn, Outagamie County Wiscon sin, on the 7th day of April, 1931, a special tax of \$500 00 was voted under Section 83 14 of the Statutes, for the purpose of improving a portion of the County Trunk Highway System, and

Whereas, the portion of highway to be improved is in the Town of Osborn, on County Trunk "E"—commenc-ing one half mile west of the intersection of State Trunk "55" and County Trunk "EE", going thence west of the section line between sections 20 and 29, as far as the money available will improve. Whereas, the improvement to be made on this high-

Therefore, we, the undersigned Board of Supervisors to the Courthouse block, of the Town of Osborn, do hereby petition your amount as provided for in said section \$3.14 of the Statutes to cover the County's share of the improvement to be spent for

Whereas, the said Town of Osborn will borrow and provide for the sum of \$1000.00, \$500.00 of which is the County's share and \$500.00 of which is the Town's share, and will deposit the said sum of \$1000.00 in the County Treasury prior to the improvement of the highway and with this amount will carry on and pay for the improvement of the highway as above outlined.

Therefore, you and especially the County Highway Commissioner and the County Highway Committee will please see that the above sum is deposited in the County Treasury for the purpose aforesaid and we request that the said work of improvement for the above named highwithin the said Town of Osborn be commended under the direction of the County Highway Commissioner pursuant to the said section 83.14 that the said sum of \$1000.00 be expended by the said Highway Commissioner for that purpose.

Dated this 21st day of April A. D. 1931. Arnold L. Muenster, Herman Sievert, Ed., Wendt-Town Board, Osborn.

Same was referred to highway committee. No. 33. Petition of the town board of Osborn read. (\$500 approp. for improvement on county trunk "J' To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen - Whereas, at the annual town meeting held

in the Town of Osborn, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of April 1931, a special tax of \$500.00 was voted under Section \$3.14 of the Statutes, for the purpose of improving a portion of the County Trunk High-

Way System, and
Whereas, the portion of highway to be improved is in the Town of Osborn on County Trunk "J"—commencing at the intersection of State Trunk "55" and County the intersection of State Trunk "55" and County the base of the county that the county the base of the county that the county the county the county the county that the county the county the county the county that the county that the county the county that the county the county that th Trunk 'J' and going thence east on the section line between sections 33 in the Town of Osborn and 4 in the Town of Freedom and continuing thence east as far as the

money available will improve.
Whereas, the improvement to be made on this highway is grading, draining and surfacing with crushed of the Town of Osborn, do hereby petition your honorable body to appropriate an equal or greater amount as

County's share and \$500 00 of which is the Town's share, and will deposit the said sum of \$1000 00 in the County Treasury prior to the improvement of the highway, and amount will carry on and pay for the improvement of the highway as above outlined

Therefore, you and especially the County Highway Commissioner and the County Highway Committee will please see that the above sum is deposited in the Coun-Freasury for the purpose aforesaid and we request the said work of improvement for the above names highway within the said Town of Osborn be commended under the direction of the County Highway Commissioner pursu ant to the said section 83.14 that the said sum of \$1000-00 be expended by the said County Highway Commissioner for that purpose.

Dated this 21st day of April A. D. 1931 Arnold Muenster, Herman Sievert, Ed Wendt-Town

Same was referred to highway committee No. 34 Petition of the town board of Buchanan read (\$2000 approp. for improvement Petition town on county

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Gentlemon—Whereas, at the annual town meeting held in the Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of April, 1931, a special tax \$2000. Seventh Street of Courthouse block)
00 was voted under Section \$3.14 of the Statutes, for the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie

purpose of improving a portion of the County Trunk Highway System, and
Whereas, the portion of highway to be improved is in the Town of Buchanan on County Trunk "Z"—commencing at the intersection of Z and ZZ going thence westerly on County Trunk "Z" on the section line between sections 19 and 20, to City limits of Kaukauna. Whereas, the improvement to be made on this high-way is grading, draining and surfacing with Amiesite.

Therefore, we, the undersigned Board of Supervisors of the Town of Buchanan, do hereby petition your honorable body to appropriate an equal or greater amount as provided for in said section 83.14 of the Statutes amount as er the County's share of the improvement to be spent for the purpose as above described.

Whereas, the said Town of Buchanan, will borrow and provide the sum of \$4000.00, \$2000.00 of which is the County's share and \$2000.00 of which is the Town's share

and will deposit the said sum of \$4000 00 in the County Treasury pilor to the improvement of the highway, and with this amount will carry on and pay for the improvement as above outlined.

Therefore, you and especially the County Highway Commissioner and the County Highway Committee will please see that the above sum is deposited in the County Treasury for the purpose aforesaid and we request that the said work of improvement for the above named highway within the said Town of Buchanan be commended under the direction of the county Highway Commissioner pursuant to the said section 83.14 that the

said sum of \$4000.00 be expended by the said County Highway Commissioner for that purpose.
Dated this 23rd day of April A. D. 1931. John Grafmeier, J. J. Hank, Richard Lamers-Town

Board. Buchanan. Same was referred to highway committee 35 Petition of the town board of Liberty read (\$500 approp. for improving county trunk "FF")
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie

County, Wisconsin. -Whereas, at the annual town meeting held in the Town of Liberty, Outagamie County, Wis-consin, on the 7th day of April, 1931, a special tax of \$500 00 was voted under Section 83.14 of the Statutes, for the purpose of improving a portion of the County Trunk way System, and.

Whereas, the portion of highway to be improved is in the Town of Liberty on County Trunk "FF"—comnencing on the north town line between the towns of Deer Creek and Liberty, and going thence south on County Trunk "FF" on the section line between sections 1 in the Town of Liberty and 2 in the Town of Maple Creek and continuing south as far as the money Whereas, the improvement to be made on this high-

way is draming and surfacing with either stone or grav-Therefore, we the undersigned Board of Supervisors of the Town of Liberty, do hereby petition your honorable body to appropriate an equal or greater amount as provided for in said section 83.14 of the Statutes to cover the County's share of the improvement to be spent for

the purpose as above described
Whoreus, the said Town of Liberty, will borrow and provide the sum of \$1000.00, \$500 00 of which is the County's share and \$500 00 of which is the Town's share, and will deposit the said sum of \$1000 00 in the County Treasury prior to the improvement of the highway, and with this amount will carry on and pay for the improvement of

The efore, you and especially the County Highway Committee will please see that the above sum is deposited in the County Treasury for the purpose aforesaid and we request that the said work of improvement for the above named highway within the said town of Liberty be commended under the direction County Highway Commissioner pursuant to the said section sum of \$1000.00 be expended by the said County Highway Commissioner for that purpose

Dated this 21st day of April A. D. 1931, John Sawall, Alfred J. Kalbus, John Cousins—Town Board, Liberty.

Same was referred to highway committee.

No 36 Report of the sanatorium trustees and sanatorium committee read. (State aid for Sanatorium pa-Re Impending legislation relative to Sanatorium Ap-

To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie Coun-Gentlemen—We recommend that the law be not changed, that the present law is working out satisfactorily and that we would be receiving less State Aid and paying more taxes under the new proposed state law. That a copy of this be sent to Assemblymen and Senator of this district

Dated this 23rd day of April, 1931 Respectfully submitted, F. J. Harwood, Boyd Nelson, Ferd Zocholl—Sanatorium A. W. Laabs, John Diedrick, F. O. Smith-Sanatorium

Committee,
Superv Jansen moved to adopt. Motion prevailed
No. 37. Resolution of superv. Laabs read. (Meeting in

To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie Coun-Gentlemen:—Resolved, that when this county heard does adjourn it be until 9:30 A. M. August 18th, 1931.

Dated April 23rd, 1931.
Same was laid over until the following day.
No. 38. Resolution of the finance committee read. (Quit

To the Honorable Members of the County Board of Su-To the Honorable Mombers of the County Soard of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

Gentlemen—Your Finance Committee to whom was referred the report of the Special Courthouse Site Committee recommend the adoption of said report and that orders be drawn on Alice B Kellogg for the sum of \$166.66 and Franklin Bowen for the sum of \$166.66. Your committee therefore would request that the following resolution be adopted.

Resolved, that there be and is hereby appropriated

from the General Fund to Alice B Kellogg the sum of Be It Further Resolved, that there be appropriated Whereas, the improvement to be made on this ingui-way is grading, draining, and surfacing with crushed from the General Fund to Franklin Bowen the sum of \$166.66 for payment of consideration of quit claim deeds

Respectfully submitted, Wm Beck, Arnold L Muenster, S. G. Rupple, Michael Jacobs, C. J. Burdick—Finance Committee Same was laid over until the following day,

No. 39. Report of the District Attorney read. . (Jos.

No. 33. Report of the District Attorney read. (Jos. Boyea, poor claim)
To the Honorable Members of the County Board:
The undersigned to whom the claim of the Town of Grand Chute for poor support given by it to the one Joseph Boyea, an indigent person and his family, was referred for a legal opinion beg leave to report that I find from the records in the office of the County Clerk a notice of poor aid filed on the 18th day of March, 1930, therein by the Town of Grand Chute to Outstanie County therein by the Town of Grand Chute to Outagamie County showing that this legal settlement prior to the giving of poor aid to be in the Village of Little Chute and that there upon the County Clerk of Outagamie County did give notice within ten days thereof as required by law to the Village Clerk of Little Chute.

The records disclose the fact that Joseph Boyea left The records disclose the fact that Joseph Boyes lett the Village of Little Chute in the month of August, 1928, moving to the Town of Grand Chute and that on the 8th day of January, 1929, he was given poor aid by the Town of Grand Chute, which, however, neglected to serve its notice on the County Clerk of Outagamie County within ten days. The records also disclose that the Town of Grand Chute continued to furnish poor aid to Joseph of Grand Chute continued to furnish poor aid to Joseph until July 12, 1930. Section 49.03 (3) reads as follows:

"The clerk of the municipality furnishing such relief shall ascertain, if possible, the municipality in which such settlement is located, and within ten days after such person becomes a public charge, shall serve upon the county clerk of his county a written notice which shall state the name of the person who has received public aid, the name of the municipality where such person claims a legal settlement, or, it such place could not, after due diligence, be ascertained, a statement of such fact, and the date on which the first aid or support was furnished. In case such notice is not given within ten days, the same may be given at any other time, but the County shall be hable only for the expense incurred for the support of such person from and after the time of the giving of such notice."

way is grading, draining and surfacing with crushed stone

Therefore, we the undersigned Board of Supervisors

I interpret this to mean that although the Town of Grand Chute did not give notice to the County Clerk until March 18, 1920, nevertheless, the fact that it did give such notice makes the county hable to it for all payments made by the town of Grand Chute for and in beprovided for in said section 53.14 of the Statutes to covidad for Joseph Boyea from that date charging the same or the County's share of the improvement to be spent for against the Village of Little Chute.

the purpose as above described.

Whereas, the said Town of Osborn, will borrow and provide the sum of \$1000 00, \$500 00 of which is the 1930, that there is an item of \$2675 for hospital account under date of July 12, 1930, which from the hospital dis-closes that this item was for the care of "Baby Boyle" daughter of Mrs. Anton Boyle, R F. D. No. 6, Appleton, and erroneously charged to Outagamie County. It would seem that the following corrected items are legiti-

> April 8, 1930—Helms Grocery \$21.04
>
> May 13, 1930—Helms Grocery 38.42
>
> May 15, 1930—Hospital Services 29.65 July 8, 1930-Atty, fees to J Witmer Credit July 8, 1930-Insurance moneys collected by J. Witmer

It is my opinion that the remainder of the claim amounting to \$300 74 is improper under the law and cannot be collected either by the Town of Grand Chute from Outagamie County or by Outagamie County from the Village of Little Chute.

Respectfuly submitted this 22nd day of April, 1931.
Stanley A. Staid, District Attorney.
Superv. Laabs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
No. 40. Resolution of the highway committee and Building and Grounds Committee read. (Widening of W. Seventh Street of Courthouse block)

County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen:—Whereas, there is very urgent need of widening West Seventh Street from South Walnut Street to South Eim Street, for the reason that there is a very congested condition when cars are parked on either or both sides of the street, and

Whereas, in case of fire in the Courthouse or on the property abutting the north side of West Seventh Street, the fire apparatus would be unable to get to the scene of the fire, and Whereas, in case of an accident of any nature in this

vicinity it would be almost impossible for an ambulance to quickly reach the scene of the accident, and Whereas, because of this congested condition, we, the Grounds and Buildings Committee and County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, acting jointly, do hereby recommend that the City Council of the City of Appleton be petitioned to widen West Seventh Street from South Walnut Street to South Elm Street by taking that portion of land on the south side of the street from the curbing to the sidewalk, which, we feel, will widen the street sufficiently.

Now Therefore Be It Resolved, that the Mayor and

City Council of the City of Appleton be and they are hereby requested to take the necessary steps to widen the above street as above outlined, and that the County Clerk be and he is hereby instructed to convey this information and send a copy of this resolution to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Appleton.

Dated this 23rd day of April A. D. 1931.

Wm. Powers, R. H. Wickesberg—Euilding and Grounds

Arnold Krueger, Alf Mueller, Jess Lathrop, Fred Sievert, J. H. Niesen-County Highway Committee. Superv. Grafmeier moved the rules be suspended and same be acted on at this time. Motion prevailed. Superv. Kennedy moved to adop Motion prevailed No. 41. Report of the highway committee read. (Sana orium road)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Gentlemen. No. 17. A communication from the superintendent of the Riverview Sanatorium in regard to the prevention of dust on the roads of the Sanatorium grounds, was referred to the County Highway Commit

your County Highway Committee, wish to recommend that proper materials be placed on these roads for the purpose of preventing dust clouds, and We further recommend that the County Highway Commissioner be instructed to do this work and pay for vailed. same from the County Patrol Fund

Dated this 23rd day of April A. D. 1931.
Arnold Krueger, Alf Mueller, Jess Lathrop, Fred Sievert, J. H. Niesen—County Highway Committee,
Superv. Knapstein moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 42. Report of the highway committee read. (Payment of \$60 27 interest to John Morgan.) To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamle

County, Wisconsin. Gentlemen -- No. 6, a claim of John Morgan in the sum of \$60 27 was referred to the County Highway Commit-tee. This amount represents the interest due on the Schlichting judgment versus Outagamie County. On this claim, we, your County Highway Committee wish to recommend that the sum of \$60 27 be paid to Mr. Morgan, for the reason that according to law Mr Morgan is entitled to interest as set forth in the claim Dated this 23rd day of April, A. D. 1931.

Respectfully submitted, Arnold Krueger, Alf. Mueller, Jess Lathrop, Fred Siev t, J. H. Niesen-County Highway Committee. Superv Lintner moved to adopt. Roll call, Members voting aye.—Baumgartner, Beck, Bergsbaken.

Budick, J. Diedrick, Esler, Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeier, Jacobs, Jarvais, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lathrop, Lintner, Mayer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Niesen, Powers, Rasmussen, Reichel, Rupple, Young, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sandhofer, Sawail, Schroeder, Schultz, Sherman, Sievert, Smith, Thiessenhusen, Van Dyke, Wickesheig, Mack Schultz, Sherman, Sieve Dyke, Wickesberg, Mack.

41 voted aye, report adopted.
No. 43 Report of the Finance Committee and Dis trict Attorney read (Black Creek-Shiocton Drainage Dis-

RESOLUTION Whereas, the County Treasurer has reported to the Finance Committee that year after year the lands located in the Town of Boyina, within the limits of the Black leck Shiocton Dramage District have been abandoned. the taxes of which have been returned by the town of Boving as delinquent for which the County Treasurer as been compelled to give credit therefor on the County and State Taxes.

Whereas, no bidders can be secured for the sale of those certificates for the reason that the purchasers thereof are compelled to pay the drainage bonds held by

the Hanchett Bond Company.
Whereas, the County of Outagamie cannot obtain the tax deed to said lands for the same reason Whereas, There was returned for the year 1929, taxes on the same to the amount of \$1754.80; for the year 1980, 1748 61 and for the year 1931 the sum of \$3850 97 or a cial for the three years of \$7354 38.

Whereas, the County of Outagamic has in previous years secured a reimbursement thereof at a great loss to the county by making a settlement with the bond holders on the basis of 15%, 30% and 50%, and Whereas, the Town of Bovina has insisted on assessing these lands at a value much in excess of the true value thereof, much to its benefit and to the detriment of

Now, Therefore, De It Resolved by the members of the Board of Outagamic County that this matter be taken up with the Wisconsin Tax Commissioner, with the request that the said Tax Commission send a representative to Outagamie County to meet with a special committee of three men appointed by the chairman of this Board and the District Attorney, for the purpose of personally viewing the lands in question, ascertaining the facts therein ing the lands in question, ascertaining the lacts therein and taking the matter up with the Assessor of the Town of Dovina for the purpose of securing an adjustment therein to the mutual benefit of all.

Dated this 23rd day of April A. D., 1931.

Finance Committee—Wm. Beck, C. J. Burdick, Arnold L. Muenster, Michael Jacobs, S. G. Rupple, Stanley A. Staidl. District Attorney

Staidl, District Attorney
Same was laid over until the following day.
No. 44. Resolution of the town board of Grand Chute
read (Amendment to Zoning Ordinance) Whereas, the County Board of Outagamie County is Niesen and Laabs
About to adopt an Ordinance amending the County ZonIng Ordinance dated December 9, 1929, and whereas land 30, Butler 9, and Frank 2. Mr. Jack Newland having

there are lands within the Town of Grand Chute which received the majority of votes cast was duly declared are affected by such Ordinance, and whereas it is proposed by such Ordinance to place Lot 32, Block 24, Lot 31 in Block 25, Lot 1 in Block 25, and Lot 4 in Block 28, in Bell Heights Addition to the Town of Grand Chute, in the To the Chairman and Honorable Members of the County Local Business District, and such Ordinance having been Board. submitted to the Town Board of Grand Chute for ap-

Now. Therefore, Be It resolved By the Town Board of said Town of Grand Chute that said Ordinance be approved and accepted by the Town of Grand Chute. Acted on the 10th day of March, 1931, and adopted by the unanimous vote of the Town Board. A. W. Laabs, H. Glasnap, E. O'Connor—Supervisors of the Town of Grand Chute. Same was laid over until the following day.

No. 45. Report of the committee on General Accounts read. (Unpaid claims) To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie Coun-Gentlemen:-Your Committee on General Accounts

(Unpaid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed: No. Bill Name Nature of Account Allowed 7 H. C. Miller Co., Supplies, income taxes ... \$ 238.61 15 H. C. Miller Co., Supplies, Register of deeds 8.23

16 H. C. Miller Co., Supplies, Register of deeds
16 H. C. Miller Co., Supplies, Assessor
19 H. C. Miller Co., Supplies
20 H. C. Miller Co., Marriage license blanks
25 H. C. Miller Co., Tax receipts, treas. 68.38 26 Arthur Zuitsches, Assessing dogs ... 33 H. C Miller Co., Record books, Treas & Reg. 49 H. C. Miller Co, Supplies, Co. Judge 58 Wm. H. Powers, Committee service 10 24 61 S G Rupple, Committee Service
62 John Sawall, Committee service
63 Richard Wickesberg, Committee service
64 John E. Hantschel, Canvassing ballots
65 Frank J. Schroeder Canvassing ballots 68 Clyde Burdick, Committee service
69 L. E. Nichols, Committee service
70 Sylvester Esler, Committee service 71 P M. Garvey, Committee service
86 Fred V. Heinemann, Services
87 H. C. Miller Co, Income tax bills, treas.
101 L F. Bushey, Committee service 102 Ev. Luth Kinderfreund Society Board, Pohl-124 Red Reichel, Committee service 25 H. A Rasmussen, Committee service 126 Thomas H. Ryan, Committee service 127 Arnold Muenster, Committee service 6.92 128 Mike Mack Committee service 140 Anton Jansen, Committee service

144 Arnold Krueger, Committee service 145 Fred Sievert, Committee service 148 Alfred Mueller, Committee service Dated this 23rd day of April A. D. 1931.

Respectfully submitted,
Frank O. Smith, Arthur Bergsbaken, V

141 Hotel Northern, Meals for jurors

Pat M. Garvey, Aithur H. Mayer. Superv. M. Ryan moved to adopt. Roll call. Members voting aye.—Baumgartner, Beck, Bergsbak en, Burdick, J. Diedlick, Esler, Farrell, Garvey, Graf Graimeier, Jacobs, Jarvais, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lathrop, Lintner, Mayer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Niesen, Powers, Rasmussen, Reichel, Rupple, Young, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sandhofer, Sawall, Schroeder, Schultz. Sherman, Sievert, Smith, Thiesenhusen, VanDyke, Wickesberg, Mack. 41 voted aye, report adopted

No. 46. Withdrawn from the minutes. No. 47. Report of dance hall Committee read. (Closing ime of Dance Halls) To the Honorable Members of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors Gentlemen:-We, your-Committee on Dance Hall and Road House regulations wish to report—
That we have conferred with the Dance Hall Committee and District Attorney of Calumet County and the District Attorney of Winnebago County and they are ready to cooperate 100%.

ready to cooperate 100%.

At this Session of the Calumet County Board, a resolution is to be introduced to make the closing time for Dance Halls 1:00 A. M., to conform with Winnebago Courty and the proposed change in our Ordinances, to permit 1:00 o'clock closing time in Outagamie County. Dated this 23rd day of April A. D. 1931. Respectfully submitted,

Jos Sandhofer, Jas. Kennedy, John Knapstein-Dance Hall Committee. Superv. Laabs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. Mr. Frank B. Keefe, District Attorney County addressed the board on County Dance Ordinance No. 23. Ordinance governing the closing time of soft drink parlors. Superv. Sandhofer moved same be laid ver until tomorrow morning Motion prevailed. No 24 An amendment to the Ordinance governing the operation of public dance halls read. Superv. Jansen moved same be laid over until tomorrow morning. Mo-

tion prevailed No. 25. Resolution of Superv. Jansen read. (Dance Hall Ordinance in towns and villages). Superv. Smith moved same be laid over until tomoriow morning. Motion pre-26. Resolution of Superv. Jansen read. (Pending

legislation on dance hall ordinance.) Superv. Lathrop moved some be laid over until the following day. Motion No. 48. Report of the committee on sheriff accounts read. (Unpaid claims)
To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie Coun-

ty, Wis. Gentlemen — Your Committee on Sheriff Accounts (Unpaid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth the schedule hereto annexed: Bill Name Nature of Account No. Bill Name

14 Wichmann Furn. Co, Mattresses, jail 107 Rufus C. Lowell, Prescriptions, etc. Jail 113 Hauert Hdwe Co. Guns, sheriff
114 W. S Darley & Co. Auto sirens'
115 Schlafer Hdwe. Co. Hand cuffs, etc.
116 John F. Lappen, Expenses
117 John F. Lappen, Laundry
118 John F. Lappen, Board bill
119 John F. Lappen, Expenses Co. Court

102 30 \$2092.28 Dated this 21st day of April, A. D. 1931.
Respectfully submitted,
Fred Reichel, H. A. Rasmussen, John Knapstein, Otto

Thiessenhusen, Arnold L. Muenster Superv. Esler moved to adopt. Roll call Members voting aye—Baumgartner, Beck, Bergsbaken, J. Diedrick, Esler, Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeier, Jacobs, Jarvais, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueger, Lathrop, Lintner, Mayer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Niesen Rasmussen, Rupple, Young, T. H. Ryan, Sandhofer, Saw all, Schroeder, Schultz, Sherman, Sievert, Smith, Thiessenhusen, VanDyke, Wickesberg, Mack. Members absent -Burdick, Laabs, Powers, Reichel, M. Ryan, 36 voted aye, 5 absent, report adopted Superv. Schroeder moved to adjourn until 9 30 tomor

cow morning. Motion prevailed. FOURTH DAY County Clerk's Office 9:30 A. M. April 24, 1931 Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Mike Mack, Chairman. Clerk called the roll All members present

Minutes of the previous day read and approved Mr. Harley Heath, of New London, a former supervisor addressed the board No. 49. Application for Janitor read. (Newland) To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie

County, Wis.
Gentlemen:—I respectfully ask your Honorable Body for the appointment as junitor of the Courthouse and Jail for the ensuing year. If elected, I will perform the duties as in the past, to the best of my ability. J. Newland

No. 50. Application for Janutor read (Wm. Butler) Appleton, Wis. Apr. 18, 1951. Mr. John E. Hantschel, County Clerk, Outagamie Co. Dear Sir.—I hereby present my application for the po-sition of Court House Janitor, one to be selected at the next meeting of the County Board, beginning April 21st Kindly present this application to the Honorable Body Kindly present this approach of Representatives, and oblige.
Yours very truly,

William J. Butler, 716 N. Division St., Appleton, Wis. No. 51. Application for Janitor read, (Henry Franck)
Appleton, Wisconsin, April 24, 1931. To the Chairman and the County Board:—I hereby make application for the job of Janitor at this Court-I have been Janutor at the City Hall and the Public Library for the past seven years. Very respectfully yours
Henry Franck.

The chair appointed as tellers supervisors Burdick,

Gentlemen:—I hereby submit my application for the appointment of Night Watchman for the Courthouse and Jail. If appointed, I promise to serve the County faith-Respectfully yours,
James Killday, 205 E. McKinley St., Appleton, Wis.
No. 53. Application for night watchman read. (A J.

elected funitor for the ensuing year.

No. 52. Application for night watchman read. (James Killday)

To the Chairman and Honorable Members of the County Board.

Gentlemen:—I hereby submit my application for the appointment of Night Watchman for the Courthouse and Jail. If appointed to this position, I promise to serve the County faithfully. Respectfully yours,
A. J. Cannady,
No. 54. Application for night watchman read. (Albert

Kaukauna, Wis., April 24, 1931. I hereby make application for night watchman for the County Courthouse and Jail.

Roll call. 41 votes cast which were distributed as follows. Killday 14, Cannady 14 and Linstrom 12, there being no majority, a second ballot was taken.

Result of second ballot: 41 votes cast, which were distributed as follows: Cannady 11, Killday 13 and Linstrom 12, there being no majority. tributed as follows: Cannady 11, Kinday 15 and Liustrom 17, there being no majority, a third ballot was taken.

Result of third ballot: 41 votes cast, which were distributed as follows: Cannady 9, Killday 9 and Linstrom 23. Linstrom having received the majority of votes cast was declared elected nightwatchman for the ensuing No. 37. Resolution of superv. Laabs read. (Meeting in

August) Superv. Schultz moved to adopt. Motion prevail-No. 38. Resolution of the finance committee read. (Quit claim deeds) Superv. Laabs moved to adopt. Roll call
Members voting aye:—Baumgartner, Beck, Bergsbaken,
Burdick, J. Diedrick, Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeier, Ja-Burdick, J. Diedrick, Farrell, Garvey, Graimeler, Jacobs, Jarvais, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lathrop, Lintner, Mayer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Niesen, Powers, Rasmussen, Reichel, Rupple, Young, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sandhofer, Sawall, Schroeder, Schultz, Sherman, Sievert, Smith, Thiessenhusen, Van Duke, Wickschare, Mack. 12 16 Dyke, Wickesberg, Mack.
13 84 Member absent.—Esler. 40 voted aye, 1 absent, resolu-

tion adopted. No. 43. Report of the finance committee and district at-Superv. M. Ryan moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
The chair appointed the following as a drainage tax committee: Superv. Laabs, Schultz, Rasmussen and the district attorney.

No. 44 Resolution of the town board of Grand Chute read. (Amendment to Zoning Ordinance) Superv. Lashe moved the ordinance be adopted and published. Motion

No. 23 Ordinance governing the closing time of soft drink parlors. Superv. Grafmeier moved to adopt. Roll Members voting aye.—Baumgartner, Beck, Bergsbaken, J. Diedrick, Esler, Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeier, Jacobs, Jarvais, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lintner, Mayer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Niesen, Powers, Rasmussen, Reichel, Rupple, Young, Sand-31.60 hofer, Sawall, Schroeder, Schultz, Smith, Thiessenhusen,

Members voting nay-Burdick, Lathrop. M. Ryan, T. 86 00 H. Ryan, Sherman, Sievert, Wickesberg. 51 20 34 voted aye, 7 nay, ordinance adopted. No. 24. An amendment to the ordinance governing the operation of public dance halls read. Superv. Bergsbak-

en moved to adopt. Roll call. Members voting aye Baumgartner, Beck, Bergsbaken, J. Diedrick, Esler, Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeler, Jacobs, Jarvais, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Kreuger, Laabs, Lintner, Mayer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Niesen, Powers, Rasmussen, Reichel, Rupple, Young, Sandhofer, Sawall, Schroeder, Schultz, Smith, Thiessenhusen, Van-

Dyke, Mack.

Members voting nay.—Burdick, Lathrop, M. Ryan, T.

H. Ryan, Sherman, Sievert, Wickesberg, 34 voted aye, 7 nay, amendment adopted.

No. 25. Resolution of Superv. Jansen read. (Dance Hall Ordinance in towns and villages) Superv. Jansen moved to adopt. Superv. Book moved to amend to strike out the words "and towns". Roll call on the amendment.
Members voting aye.—Baumgartner, Beck, J. Diedrick, Gralmeier, Jacobs, Kennedy, Knapstein, Laabs, Mayer, Muenster, Powers, Reichel, Young, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan,

Sandhofer, Schroeder, Thiessenhusen.

Members voting nay—Bergsbaken, Esler, Farrell, Garvey, Jarvais, Jansen, Krueger, Lathrop, Lintner, Mueller, Nichols, Niesen, Rasmussen, Rupple, Sawall, Schultz, Sherman, Sievert, Smith, Van Dyke, Wickesberg, Mack.

Sherman, Sievert, Smith, van Lyne,
Burdick not voting.

18 voted aye, 22 nay, 1 not voting, amendment lost.
Roll call on the original resolution
Members voting aye—Baumgartner, Esler, Farrell,
Garvey, Jarvais, Jansen, Mayer, Powers, Rasmussen, Garvey, Jarvais, Jansen, Mayer, Powers, Rasmussen, Reichel, Sawall, Schroeder.

Members voting nay—Beck, Bergsbaken, Burdick, J. Diedrick, Grafmeier, Jacobs, Kennedy, Knapstein, Kreuger, Laabs, Lathrop, Linther, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Niesen, Rupple, Young, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sandtharth, Schuller, Shawan, Siavent Smith Thiessenhusen. hofer, Schultz, Sherman, Siev Van Dyke, Wickesberg, Mack. Sievert, Smith, Thiessenhusen

12 voted ave. 29 pay: resolution lost. No. 26. Resolution of Superv. Jansen read. (Pending egislation on dance Hall ordinance) Superv. -Jansen noved to adopt, Roll call. Members voting aye.—Baumgartner, Esler, Garvey, Jarvais, Jansen, Mayer, Niesen, Powers, Rasmussen, Reichel, Sawall, Schroeder.

Members voting nay—Beck, Bergsbaken, Burdick, J. Diedrick, Farrell, Grafmeier, Jacobs, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lathrop, Lintner, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Rupple, Young, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sandhofer, Schultz, Sherman, Sievert, Smith, Thiessenusen, Van Dyke, Wickesberg, Mack. 12 voted aye, 29 nay, resolution lost

Superv. Wickesberg moved to adjourn until 9.30 to-Superv. Wickesberg morrow morning, Motion prevailed, FIFTH DAX County Clerk's Office, 9:30 A. M, April 25, 1931. Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to or

Clerk called the roll. All members present Minutes of the previous day read and approved. No. 55. Report of the committee on poor accounts read.

(Unpaid) To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie Countv. Wis. Gentlemen:-Your Committee on Poor Claims (Unpaid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the chedule hereto annexed No. Bill Name Charge to Nature of Account

I Brown County, Poor claims-Pagel \$ 48.00 C Kaukauna Brown County, Poor claims-Kaye Laid over Brown County, Poor claims-Rupiper Brown County, Poor claims-Davids Laid over
Brown County, Poor claims—Mondry
Maple Creek
2 Oconto County, Poor claims—Rangat Laid over Oconto County, Poor claims - Luthardt Laid over 3 Town of Oneida, Poor claims-Buchholtz Laid Over 4 Mrs. Henry Witthuhn, Poor claims—Guyette Disallowed 5 Mrs. Edw. Kirchner, Poor claims-Guyette . 8 Town of Kaukauna, Poor claims-Hauser . 10 Chas A Pardce, Exam. Driessen 13 J. F. Schneider, Exam. Loret O. K. 18 C. Reineck, Services, Guyette O, K. O. K. 30 St. Elizabeth Hospital, Poor Claims, Konaski 31 Dr. F. P. Dohearty, Exam. blind-Niessing 34 St. Elizabeth Hospital, Poor claim-Vandeley O. K. hold open 37 Town of Cicero, Poor claim—Krause Town of Cicero, Poor claim-Koepcke Co charge 41 St. Elizabeth Hospital, Poor claim—Pitsch ... Co. charge 45 V. F. Marshall, Exam. Champeau 45 V. F. Marshall, Exam. Pitsch O. IC. 50 C J. Flanagan, Services, Rousey 51 G. J. Flanagan, Services, Terry 55 C. D. Boyd, Exam Langlols O. K.
72 City of Kaukauna, Poor claim—Cwiak

Brown Co.
73 City of Knukauna, Poor claim—Vandehey ...

O. K. hold open 71 City of Kaukauna, Poor Claim-Vanden Bosch

75 City of Kaukauna, Poor claim-Jansen

76 City of Kaukauna, Poor claim-Befort

Elizabeth Hospital, Poor claim-Denny

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BIG REVERSAL GIVEN TO PHIL IN PAST WEEK

Defeat of Senate Bill to Tax Dividends Marks First Major-Defeat

Madison -(P)- With the defeat of a senate bill to tax dividends, the La Follette administration suffered its first major reversal of the present legislative session during the

At the same hour that the senate exemption of dividends, the assembly witnessed an administration retreat when the lower house refused to allow introduction of the Rowlands-bill putting the chain bank question in the hands of an interim committee. Although Progressive leaders effected an expressive recovery of their power on the following day, the block was significant in view of the overwhelming Progressive majority in "the assem-

The Rush bill would have raised sion advised. Dividends received by Wisconsin residents from Wisconsin corporations would have been subject to rates prescribed in the state income tax. Señate leaders predict an therease in income taxes will follow defeat of the measure.

Assemblyman Charles A. Budlong, Marinette, surprised administration leaders in the lower house when he denounced the Progressive party for failure to deliver campaign promises and led a rally to temporarily forestall introduction of the Rowlands bill, With Floor Leader Robert A. Nixon, Washburn, at the helm the party gained reconsideration of the vote by which introduction of the to get them jobs. measure was blocked and the bill was received. It provides for appointment of five assemblymen, three senators, and two civilians by the governor to study the state's banking system, particularly chain banking. A special legislative session is forecast for next fall when the proposed committee would make its report.

Major activity during the week centered in the upper house where ing methanola Wisconsin solons worked late each night to dispose of the heaviest batch of calendars yet assigned to job of reapportioning the congresone house. - Objections of Progressive leaders were swept aside as the state was assured. The five senate senate approved a bill providing appointees are administration leadfunds to enable the continuance of ers with but one exception; the asthe state fair. Indefinite postpone sembly membership comprises eight ment of the so-called "methanol" Progressives out of eleven. bill, which has wrought more than its share of controversy, was ef-

POPE RECEIVES BISHOP OF GREAT FALLS, MONT.

Vatican City-(P)-Continuing the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's encyclical Rerum Novarum on labor, Pope Pius today received in private audience Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara of Great Falls, Mont., and other American delegates, thanking them for coming so far to participate in the celebra

Hundreds of telegrams expressing gratitude for yesterday's papal already have arrived broadcast from the United States and other parts of the world, all congratulating the pontiff on his forthcoming labor encyclical, a resume of which was made public yesterday.

Bishop O'Hara added his congratulations and discussed with the pontiff some of his own problems, particularly religious work in rural districts, as vice president of the sokilled the Rush bill abolishing the cial action section of the national Catholic Welfare council at Washington.

He did not make a comprehensive report as this is not the regular quinqeunnial visit required of bishops. The pontiff imparted his apostolic blessing, extending it to the

Great Falls diocese. The pope's forthcoming encyclical entitled Quadragesimo Anno, probably will be issued on or about May

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York-Al Smith has passed up an opportunity to get a better look at his Empire State building Atop the structure Amelia Earhari told him: "You haven't really seen it till you have looked at it from the air." "There's not much chance that I ever will be up," said he.

Warsaw-Three fellows who rolled a barrel of herring 250 miles from Gyndia to Marshall Pilsudski's door step have been rewarded. They did it to show they were husky enough to work. The marshal has promised

Berlin-The orthodox approach to any man by a panhandler in Germany begins, "Her Doktor, can you . . .?" Advantage is taken of the pride of Germans in university degrees, a pride which makes it the usual thing for degrees to be noted on calling cards.

of "anti-freeze" compounds contain-

Administration control legislative committee assigned the sional and legislative districts of the

An indication that the legislative session will be cut short was seen

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tion.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



Pinks Afford Harmony In Home Flower Beds

It would be easily possible to we have the annual Japanese and grow a garden composed entirely of Chinese pinks, perennial if protectpinks and produce a grand show of color from early spring until hard ed. For the perennial border we have freezing checked the parade. There the hardy pinks, the grass pinks. are pinks for rock gardens, pinks clove pinks, hardy carnations and for edging, pinks for cutting and the apline pinks for the rock garden. pinks good only for garden color. It is a general purpose plant and there are a great number of species, hybrid and varieties.

The colors run through all shades of red, pink, rose to white, with some almost black. There are one or two pale yellow pinks, but blue is absent in the genus dianthus. For being about the quickest of all flow year and the handsome biennial mmediate display the same season.

good growing conditions the plants come up inside a week.

The annual pinks make fine masses of color with flakings and zonings, the prevailing colors being reds and pink. They come in double and single forms. Sow seed now and transplant eight inches apart. In a few weeks they will be in gorseous bloom, developing new stems all summer if seed is kept cut.

The giant single-fringed, laciniathe hardy pinks, the grass pinks, and the pinks for the rock garden.

The glant single-fringed, lacinlating appeared for annual pinks. They can be bought in spring appeared for the appline pinks for the rock garden.

The mainstays are the annuals of the garden and the grass pinks known as Dianthus plumarius, also known as June pinks, clove scented, fringed with the garden and a wealth of bloom in their season.

The pink enjoys the distinction of being about the quickest of all flowers to germinate from seed. With

BRIAND OFFERS **SUBSTITUTE FOR CUSTOMS UNION**

French Statesmen Trying to Form More Flexible **Economic Unit**

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means a rearrangement of cartels or trusts and in effect accomplishes a le galization or sanction of monopolies with all the limitation of output and price agreements that industry seeks as a means of overcoming the staggering expense of overhead in com petitive units.

What Europe may achieve is an economic federation somewhat similar to the United States of America but without sacrificing the sovereignty of the various states across the Atlantic, which value their political independence too highly to permit any federal superstructure

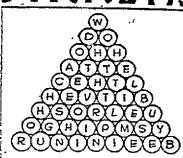
Take Up Grain Question The Briand move has still another significance. Reference is made in his formal note to the three recent grain conferences and to the international wheat parley at London next Monday in which, by the way, the United States is officially represented by Chairman James C. Stone of the Federal Farm board, M. Briand points to these conferences as moral progress toward stabilization. This suggests, of course, that since the farm board's efforts to stabilize wheat prices in America were frustrated by its inability to control world supply. it might have had better luck if all the wheat countries coul have gotten together to curtail production.

What M. Briand implies is that progress can be made by world organization and that the first requirement is economic cooperation in Europe. It holds far-reaching possibilities and, if consummated, may prove to he the most constructive step taken since the world fell into the trough of its present depression.

It Is Said--

That George Hoelzel, W. Law-

STICKERS



If you start with the right letter and go from one letter to another in the proper order, you can spell out a well known phrase that is from the "Divine Songs," by Isaze Walts. No letter must be used more than once,

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper)

Yesterday's Stickler

Solved

A MISS IS AS GOOD As A MILE . -

By properly inserting vowels among the letters MSSSSGDSML, you can make the sentence shown above.

Wokingham, England-A high-hat guy is being prosecuted at the instance of Lady Winlfred Wilson. She heard an intruder in her home "Who's there?" she cried. Came the reply: "Madam, I am a burglar by profession." The police arrived soon enough to check his career."

Caniden, N. J .- Ambassador Edge has been pining in France for some asparagus of his home state, where it is excellent just now. Sundry bunches packed in moss have been shipped to him by request.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY

In the matter of the estate of John Wierauch, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 2nd day of June, A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of August J. Wer-

LEGAL NOTICES.

judication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate, Dated May 8th, 1921.

By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys for the Estate.

May 9-16-23.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Charles Mottard, deceased, in probate.

bate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 1st day of this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 1st day of May 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 2nd day of June 1931 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Louise Zuchike for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Charles Mottard late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or latters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Otto Behling; and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said court on or before the 7th day of September, 1921, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 5th day of September, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated May I, 1931.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Attorney for the Executor.

May 2-9-16.

May 2-9-16.

SALE OF KIMBERLY VILLAGE
HALL BONDS
Notice is hereby given: That until 6:00 o'clock, p. m., of the 29th
day of May, 1931, the village of
Kimberly, Wisconsin, and the undersigned officers thereof will receive sealed bids, at the village hall
in said village, for the sale and disposition of an issue of twenty-two
(22) "Kimberly Village Hall Bonds"
(general Hability bonds) of said
village, dated May 1st, 1931, aggregating \$22,000.00, of the denomination of \$1,000.00 each, extending and
running over a period of thirteen
(13) years from date, or from May
1st, 1931, to May 1st, 1944, bearing
interest at the rate of five (5cc) ist. 1931, to May 1st, 1944, bearing interest at the rate of five (5°c) per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annully, on May 1st and November 1st, and principal and interest payable at the office of the treasurer of the village of Kimberly, Wisconsin. Each bid must be accompanied by the certified check of the bidder, payable to the order of said village, for at least five (5°c) per cent of the amount of his bid, to guarantee the payment for, and acceptance of, said bonds by the successful bidder when delivered. Such bids will be opened

fected. This measure would have when the senate adopted a resoluprohibited the manufacture and sale tion to adjourn sine die June 18. 80 City of Kaukauna, Poor claim-Wirth 156.66 28 J. S. Reeve, Exam. insane, Russell Appleton - 81 F. P. Dohearty, Exam. blind—Frederick ... 84 City of Kaukauna, Poor claim-Brower Co. charge 88 City of Appleton, Poor claim-Scidel 89 City of Appleton, Poor claim-Krueger Kimberly 90 City of Appleton, Poor claim—Kant 81.71 Fond du Lac

-91 City of Appleton, Poor claim—Vanderhoof .. 191.55 Dis. \$4.00 Bal. charge to Little Chute

92 City of Apleton, Poor claim—Collins 223.55 Brown Co. 93 City of Appleton, Poor claim—Bessey Hortonville 108.00 94 City of Appleton, Poor claim-Sands Co. charge ...95 City of Appleton, Poor claim—Haynes Co. charge 96 City of Appleton, Poor claim-Piette Co. charge 97 City of Appleton, Poor claim—Adams 150.00 Co. charge
98 City of Appleton, Poor claim—Menard ... 120.00 Co. charge 99 City of Appleton, Poor claim—Colver Co. charge 100 City of Appleton, Poor claim—Grubaugh .. Co. charge 104 Town of Grand Chute, Poor Claim-Culbertson Douglas Co. 103 Town of Grand Chute, Poor claim-Hail ... Appleton
105 Wm. C. Felton, Examination—Drossart O. K. 108 Rufus C. Lowell, Prescriptions, etc. O. K. 120 Village of Little Chute, Poor claim—Miller . Co. charge Village of Little Chute, Poor claims—Pitsch Co. charge
121 Town of Hortonia, Poor claim—Berg 297.19 Shawano Co. 130 Town of Liberty, Poor claim-Guyette Bovina 135 T. Deor Creek, Poor claim-Roberts New London T. Deer Creek, Poor claim—Schlaeger Co. charge T. Deer Creek, Poor claim-Pelky Appleton
136 V. Combined Locks, Poor claim—Pitsch ... Co. charge
137 Town of Maine, Poor claim—Harmon

151 City of Appleton, Poor claim—Bishop
Shawano Co. 152 Town of Osborn, Poor claim-Schmidt Dated this 24th day of April, 1931. \$6040.19 Respectfully submitted, Anton Jansen, Chm., Frank J. Schroeder, Thomas H.

Co. charge 138 Town of Mainc, Poor claim—Vanderhoff ...

Co. charge
142 City of Appleton, Poor claim—Hegnit

Brown Co.

143 City of Appleton, Poor claim,—DeBeauvals

149 Town of Kaukauna, Poor claim-Hauser ...

150 City of Appleton, Poor claim-Yingling

Co. charge

Buchanan

Hortonville

Stanley A. Staidl, Dist. Atty. Superv. Jansen moved to adopt. Superv. M. Ryan moved to amend to read "Town of Cicero, Krause, \$32.00 allowed." Motion prevailed. Superv. Laabs moved to adopt the report as amended. Roll call. Members voting aye: Baumgartner, Beck, Bergsbak-Members voting aye:—Baumgartner, Beck, Bergsbaken, Burdick, J. Diedrick, Esler, Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeier, Jacobs, Jarvais, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lathrop, Lintner, Mayer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Nicsen, Powers, Rasmussen, Reichel,

Rupple, Young, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sandhofer, Saw-all, Schroeder, Schultz, Sherman, Slevert, Smith, Thiessenhusen. VanDyke, Wickesberg, Mack.
41 voted aye, report adopted.
No. 56. Report of the committee on Insane Accounts read. (Unpaid)

To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis. Gentlemen:-Your Committee on Insane Accounts (Un paid) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in schedule hereto annexed: Nature of Account

Cord & Blue 12.60

13.J. R. MacLaren. Exams insene. Greenwald 4.20

47 Carl Neidhold, Exam. insane, Rosenberg
2.00
48 V. F. Marshall, Exam. insane, Rosenberg &
McCord
40.00
52 G. J. Flanagan, Exam. insane, Bowers, Cole & Weirauch

53 Albert B. Leigh, Exam. insane, Weirauch

56 C. D. Boyd, Exam. insane, Kelly, Funk, Cole.

82 Wm. Felton, Exam. insane, Blue \$94.00

Dated this 24th day of April, A. D., 1931.

Respectfully submitted.
S. G. Rupple, L. E. Nichols, Michael Jacobs.
Superv. Knapstein moved to adopt. Roll call. Members voting aye:—Baumgartner, Beck, Bergsbaken, Burdick, J. Diedrick, Esler, Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeler, Jacobs, Jarvais, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lathrop, Lintner, Mayer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Niesen, Powers, Rasmussen, Reichel, Rupple, Young, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sandhofer, Sawall, Schvoeder, Schultz, Sherman, Sievert, Smith, Thiessenhusen, Van Dyke, Wickesberg, Mack.

41 voting aye, report adopted.
No. 57. Resolution of Superv. Laabs read. (Report of highway committee at the August Session.) To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamle Coun-

Gentlemen:-Resolved, that the Highway Committee he instructed to report at the August 18th Session, of all work completed, work contemplated and unfinished at that time, make requests for needed equipment and appropriation for snow removal and give a report of all fund balances on hand and accounts receivable from State and others for Highway purposes. Dated this 24th day of April A. D. 1931.

Respectfully submitted A. W. Laabs.
Superv. Nichols moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
No. 58. Resolution of Superv. Laabs read. (Jos. Boyea,

Whereas, there has been filed with the County Clerk of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, a claim by the Town of Grand Chute in the sum of \$375.01 for poor aid furnished to one Joseph Boyea with the claim flat the said Joseph Boyca had a legal settlement in the Village of

Whereas, the same was referred to the District Attorney who reported that the sum of \$74.28 was a legitimate claim and that the remainder, however, was improper: Be It Resolved that \$74.28 of said claim be allowed and and the same be paid out of the general funds of Outa-samle County and that it be charged against the Village

Be It Further Resolved that if the Village of Little Chute fails to pay the said claim, that the District Attorney be authorized and empowered to present such action as is necessary to collect same. Dated this 24th day of April A. D. 1931.

A. W. Laabs. Superv. Lathrop moved to adopt. Roll call. Superv. Lathrop moved to adopt. Roll call.

Members voting aye:—Baumgartner, Beck. Bergsbaken, Burdick, J. Diedrick, Esler, Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeter Jacobs. Jarvais, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueger, meler, Jacobs, Jarvais, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lathrop, Linther, Mayer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Niesen, Powers, Rasmussen, Reichel, Rupple, Young, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sandhofer, Sawall, Schroeder, Schultz, Sherman, Sievert, Smith, Thiessenhusen, Van Dyke, Wickesberg, Mack Wickesberg, Mack. Member voting nay:-Jansen. 40 voted aye, 1 nay, res

olution adopted.

No. 59. Report of the highway committee read. (Coun ty & Town Aid for various towns)
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie

County, Wisconsin.
Gentlemen:—The following petitions requesting Coun ty aid to meet the appropriations made by the various towns were referred to the County Highway Committee: Nos. 12 and 13 from the Town of Freedom, No. 14 from the Town of Vandenbrock, No. 32 and 33 from the Town of Osborn, No. 34 from the Town of Buchanan, and No. 35 from the Town of Liberty. On these petitions, we, your County Highway Committee wish to make the following recommendations—that the said petitions be laid over until the November Ses-

sion of the County Board according to law, and be acted To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie

Dated this 24th day of April A. D. 1931.

Respectfully submitted,
Arnold Krueger, Alf. Mueller, Jess Lathrop, Fred Sievert, J. H. Niesen—County Highway Committee.

Superv. Beck moved to adopt. Motion prevailed,
No. 80 Resolution of the finance committee. No. 60. Resolution of the finance committee read. (Regarding resolution No. 5 of the Inter-County Association for Conservation.) To the Honorable Members of the Outagamie Board of Supervisors.

was referred Resolution No. 5, a resolution from Ashland County on Inter County Association for Conservabeg leave to report: That we approve of all Sections with the exception of Nos. 8. 9 and 10. Sections 8 and 9, we are checking for the reason that we do not thoroughly understand the result of such ac-

Gentlemen:-We, your Finance Committee, to whom

13.J. R. MacLaren. Exam: insene. Greenwald ... 4.20 Section 10. we would amend to read as follows:

17 C. Reineck, Exem. Insane. Riedl ... 4.20 Section 10. we would amend to read as follows:

18 Five dev open season for one deer, either sex, one year or elder, every second year the season opening No-

That the season for Mink and Muskrat run consecutively, for the reason that the babits of above animals

Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the Outagamie County Board go on record as supporting all of the paragraphs one to eighteen inclusive, with exception of No. 8 and 9 for reasons mentioned. No. 10 as amended and addition of paragraph in regard to Mink and Muskrat, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to each County Clerk in the State and to each representative in the Senate and Assembly in this district, and to the Inter County Association for Conservation.

Dated this 23rd day of April A. D. 1931. Respectfully submitted, Wm. Beck, S. G. Rupple, Arnold L. Muenster, Michael

Jacobs, C. J. Burdick.
Superv. Muenster moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 61. Resolution of the finance committee read. (Regarding 6 cents per mile for employees operating their own automobile for county business.) To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamic Coun-

ty, Wis.
Genilemen:—Your Finance Committee's attention has been called to the fact that some county employees own automobiles, which are used for county purposes and are reimbursed by a fee per mile. As it has been several years since any adjustment has been made in the fees, herefore, be it

Resolved, that from this date the fee shall be six (6) cents per mile, where it does not conflict with statutory regulations, said fee to govern also in the Per Diem and Mileage of County Board Members.

Dated this 24th day of April A. D. 1931. Respectfully submitted, Wm. Beck, S. G. Rupple, Arnold L. Muenster, Michael Jacobs—Finance Committee, Superv. Schultz moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 62. Resolution of Supervisors Bergs Sarvey read, (25 cents bounty on hen hawks) To the Honorable Members of the Outagamie County Gentlemen:-Whereas, considerable damage is caused each year by hen hawks, and

Whereas, there is no effort being made to rid the county of hen hawks, therefore, he it Resolved, that the County Board go on record for paying a bounty on hen hawks, and

Be It Further Resolved, that upon presentation of a dead hen hawk to the Chairman or appointed officer of any district, a sum of twenty five (25) cents be paid for each hen hawk killed, and that the Chairman c ed officer present his bill at a meeting of the County

Dated this 24th day of April A. D. 1931. Respectfully submitted Arthur Bergsbaken, Pat M. Garvey. Superv. Sandhofer moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 63. Communication from Mr. John Tracy read.

Appleton, Wisconsin, April 23, 1931.

Honorable Board of Supervisors, Outagamic County.

Dear Sirs.—I wish to thank you for your kind remembrance It is with regret that I cannot be in your midst but hope you will have a pleasant and successful year.

Yours truly

Yours truly,
John Tracy. Superv. Laabs moved that same he received and accept ed by a rising vote. Unanimously adopted.
No. 64. Communication from Mr. Wm. Bay. Assembly. man read. (Regarding opposition to bills No. 241A, 733A

Madison, Wis., April 23, 1931. Mr. John E. Hanischel, County Clerk, Outagamie County, Appleton, Wisconsin. Dear Mr. Hantschel:-I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter and report of Special committee in opposition to bill No. 241, A., No. 733, A. and No. 770, A.

It is my intention to offer opposition to these bills when they appear on the floor of the Assembly, Sincerely yours,

WB: JE Wm. Bay. Assemblyman.
Superv. Schultz moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
No. 65. Resolution of various supervisors read. (\$6000 approop. for paving State Trunk "55" in the City of Kau-

County, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:—We, the undersigned, members of the County Board do hereby petition your honorable body to appropriate the sum of \$6000 00 for the purpose of improving a portion of State Trunk "55" in the City of Kaukanna with a manufacture of the county for the county for the purpose of improving a portion of State Trunk "55" in the City of Kaukanna with a manufacture of the county of the Froung a portion of State Trunk on in the Chy of Kaukauna with a permanent type of pavement. This improvement shall commence on Fifth Street and Crooks Avenue and continue south on Crooks Avenue to the south city limits in the City of Kaukauna.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the sum of \$6000.

09 be and is hereby appropriated by this County Board for the purpose of improving the above named street in the City of Kaukauna as above described.

Dated this 25th day of April A. D. 1931.

Wm. H. Powers, John H. Niesen, Syl. Esler, Fred Reichel, Arthur H. Mayer.

Superv. Powers moved to adopt. Superv. Laabs moved to amend "that provided that this amount cannot be received from the State, and provided that the City of Kaukauna make an effort to obtain part of this fund from the property owners that it is the sense of this Board to grant this request and the appropriation be granted at the November Session." Motion prevailed,

ed. Roll call. Members voting aye:—Baumgartner, Beck, Bergsbaken, Burdick, J. Diedrick, Esler, Farrell, Garvey, Grafmeier, Jacobs, Jarvats, Jansen, Kennedy, Kimpstein, meler, Jacobs, Jarvats, Jansen, Kennedy, Kongstein, Krueger, Lanbs, Lathrop, Lintner, Mayer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Niesen, Powers, Rasmussen, Reichel, Rupple, Young, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sandhofer, Sawall, Schroeder, Schultz, Sherman, Slevert, Smith, Thiessonhusen, Van Dyke, Wickesberg, Mack.

41 voted aye, resolution as amended adopted. No. 66. Resolution of Superv. Jansen read. (Committee on Courthouse construction)
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamle

County, Wis. Gentlemen:-Whereas, there has been a Committee on Courthouse Construction appointed and have acted in such capacity.

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That this Committee on

Dated this 25th day of April A. D. 1931.

Respectfully submitted, Anton Jansen Superv. Sandhofer moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. Superv. Laabs moved that all standing and special committees and all rules and regulations regulating board hold over for another year. Motion prevailed.

No. 67. Resolution of the finance committee read. (Settlement of property and improvement taxes in the town of Liberty.)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamle County, Wis,
Gentlemen:—The Finance Committee's attention has peen called to the following facts: 1. That the Town Treasurer of the Town of Liberty, ir making settlement with County Treasurer for taxes in 1923 and 1924 entered in their records in columns des-

ignated for "General Property Taxes" both the Property
and Improvement Taxes and made it appear that all were
Judge Werner real estate taxes. That more than \$1600.00 of these taxes were delinquent and returned to the County for credit.

3. That more than \$1600.00 of these delinquent taxes were sold at the tax sales of 1923 and 1924 to Mr. Schilling and the tax certificates were returned to this Board in the November Session of 1930 for redemption because

same were illegal as Drainage and Real Estate taxes were covered by the certificates. 4. That the Town of Liberty refuses to reimburse the County for these delinquent tax certificates, claiming that more than six years, the legal time for collecting from them, had expired and that they were not liable.

5. Your Committee has not had the time to determine whether the illegal tax committee and County Treasurer erred in making it possible for Mr. Schilling to redeem said delinquent tax certificates during November 1930

Session of this Board.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that the Finance Committee be instructed by this County Board to try and collect for above named tax certificates if it is legally Dated this 25th day of April A. D. 1931,

Respectfully submitted.
Wm. Beck, Michael Jacobs, Atnoid L. Muenster, S. G. Rupple, C. J. Burdick-Pluance Committee.
Superv. Thomas H. Ryan moved to adopt. Motion pre-No. 68. Report of the finance committee read. (Regarding communication No. 16 of the Hanchett Bond Co.)
To the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamic Coun-

Gentlemen:-Your Finance Committee to whom was referred communication No. 15 from the Hanchett Bond Company, beg leave to report that we replied to the let-ter and asked for a reliable proposition from them. Dated this 25th day of April A. D. 1931. Respectfully submitted.

Wm. Beck, Arnold L. Muenster, Michael Jacobs, S. G. Superv. Sandhofer moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 69. An amendment to the Dance Ordinance read. (Payment of \$5.09 for each dance to the county clerk and

the clerk to pay the dance inspector.)
AN AMENDMENT TO THE ORDINANCE GOVERN-ING THE OPERATION OF PUBLIC DANCE HALLS, PAVILIONS, AMUSEMENT PARKS OR LIKE PLACES OF AMUSEMENT WITHIN OUTA-GAMIE COUNTY.

Section 5 of the said Dance Ordinance is hereby re-toked in its entirely and in place thereof the following shall be enacted and be made a part thereof: Section 5: No dance shall be conducted in any licensed dance hall within Outagamie County, except in the presence and under the supervision of at least one Outagamic County Dance Supervisor, and each person, firm or corporation licensed to conduct a dance hall within Outa gamic County shall at the time of making application for permit to conduct each individual dance, shall pay to County Clerk of Outagamic County the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) for each of the dance supervisors, to be held by said County Clerk in trust for the said dance hall su-pervisors and turned over to them when they make their

Dated this 24th day of April, 1931, Joa, Sandhofer, Jas. Kennedy, John Knapstein. Superv. Nichols moved to adopt. Roll call Board to grant this request and the appropriation be granted at the November Session." Motion prevailed, en. Burdick, J. Hiedrick, Lebr., Farrell, Garvey, Graf-dispensed with Motion prevailed, Supery, Laabs moved to adopt the regolution as amend-meler, Jacobs, Jarvais, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Supery, Jansen moved to adopt the regolution as amend-meler, Jacobs, Jarvais, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Supery, Jansen moved to adopt the regolution as amend-meler, Jacobs, Jarvais, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Supery, Jansen moved to adopt the regolution as amend-meler, Jacobs, Jarvais, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Supery, Jansen moved to adopt the regolution as amend-meler, Jacobs, Jarvais, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Supery, Jansen moved to adopt the regolution as amend-meler, Jacobs, Jarvais, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Supery, Jansen moved to adopt the regolution prevailed,

Krucger, Laabs, Lathrop, Lintner, Mayer, Mueller, Musn-ster, Nichols, Niesen, Powers, Rasmussen, Reichel, Rupple, Young, H. Ryan, Sandhofer, Sawall, Schroeder, Schultz, Sherman, Sievert, Smith, Thiessenhusen, Van Dyke, Wickesberg, Mack. Member absent:-T. H. Ryan. 40 voted aye, 1 absent, amendment adopted.

No. 70, Resolution of various supervisors read. sure of the C. R. Meyer Construction Company.)
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:-Whereas, our attention has been called to he fact that the C. R. Meyer Construction Company, now constructing a bridge on State Trunk "55" in the City of Caukauna, has violated their agreement with the City of Caukanna to give preference to the unemployed labor in he City of Kaukauna in constructing the above men-

inned bridge. Now Therefore, Be It Resolved, that Outagamie County Board censure the C. R. Meyer Construction Company for their violation of this agreement and their unfair and united the desired that the control of the second that the injust method in dealing with the unemployed labor in Kaukauna.

Dated this 25th day of April A. D. 1931. Wm. Powers, Fred Reichel, Arthur H. Mayer, Syl. Es-

Superv. Powers moved to adopt. Superv. Smith moved to amend that same be referred to the highway commit-tee and they to report at the August Session. Motion

Superv. Laabs moved that it is the sense of this board that the dance hall ordinance be strictly enforced. Motion Superv. Jansen moved that the matter of purchasing of a Lie-Detector be referred to a committee appointed by the chair and this committee to report at the August Session. Motion prevailed.

The chair appointed the following on this committee: Judge Werner, Judge Berg, Judge Heinemann, District

No. 71. Report of the committee on Per Diem and Mile-

Attorney and Sheriff.

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Respectfully submitted.

Jas. Kennedy, Anthony Jarvais, John Grafmeier. Superv. Esler moved to adopt. Roll call.

Members voting aye:—Baumgartner, Beck, Bergsbaken, Eurdick, J. Diedrick, Esler, Farrell, Garvey. Grafmeier, Jacobs, Jarvais, Jansen, Kennedy, Knapstein, Krueger, Laabs, Lathrop, Lintner, Mayer, Mueller, Muenster, Nichols, Niesen, Rasmussen, Reichel, Rupple, Young, M. Ryan, T. H. Ryan, Sandhofer, Sawall, Schroeder, Schullz, Shermer, Sievent, Sawith, Philosophysis. or, Schultz, Sherman, Slevert, Smith, Thiessenhusen, Van Dyke, Wickesberg, Mack. Member absent:-Powers.

40 voted age. I absent, report adopted.
Superv. Laabs moved the reading of the minutes be dispensed with. Motion prevailed.

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5 DAUGHTERS AND MOTHERS DINE TOGETHER

nnual Banquet is Served Friday Evening in Church Basement

Kaukauna - Ninety-five mothers d daughters attended the Mother d Daughter banquet served at 5:30 Friday evening in Immanue Reformed church basement by the Vomen's Missionary society.

Mrs. J. J. Haass acted as toastmistress. A violin solo entitled "Mother," was played by Miss Marcella Rodell, accompanied by Mrs. E. Sa-"Greeting to Our Daughters" ger. "Greeting to Our Daughters' was given by Mrs. A. Sager, and the response was made by Miss Ella Denzer. Misses Leah Sager and Gladys Grimmer sang a duet. The songs were "Old Fashioned Mother of Mine" and "Mother" Mrs. E

Bager accompanied them. Mrs. W. Beckman, professor at the Mission House college and synodical president of the Women's Missionary society of the Northwest Synod, was the principal speaker. She gave challenging talk to the mothers

Mrs. Mary Pein was presented with a bouquet of flowers as the coldest mother present. Bouquets also were presented to Mrs. Gust Jacobson and Mrs. Oscar Meinert as the youngest mothers and Miss Betity Klumb as the youngest daugh-

The dinner was served by the men of the congregation.

Social Items

Kankauna-A large class of canlidates will be initiated into the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin Sunday afternoon. Following the initiation and meeting a banquet will be held in St. Mary's church basement. Knights of branches of neighboring cities, villages and towns have been invited to attend. In the evening a card party will be held and prizes will be awarded.

Lady Elks met Friday afternoon n Elks hall on Second-st. Mrs. L. Perry acted as hostess.

Adult bible classes will be conducted at Immanuel Reformed church at 7.30 Tuesday and Thursday evening. The Rev. J. Scheib will be in charge.

The Girls' Missionary Guild will meet at 7.30 Thursday evening in Immanuel Reformed church assemb

A meeting of the Kaukauna Moose lodge will be held Monday evening in Moose hall on Second-st.

MANAWA PASTOR WILL 'PREACH IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna — The Rev. F. W. Wright of Manawa will be the reacher at the morning services in l Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcomal-church Sunday, according to the Rev. H: J. Lane, pastor. The Rev. Wright also will preach at the morning worship at the First Congregational church.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS SATTEND BAND TOURNEY

Kaukauna-Kaukauna high school students enjoyed a half day's recess Friday afternoon. The school closed o enable the students to attend the state band contest at Menasha, at which 76 bands competed. Although the high school band was not entered, members of the organization

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

KAUKAUNA SOFTBALL TEAM, MEETS KIMBERLY

. Kaukauna—Kaukauna city soft-ball team will meet Kimberly at Kimberly Sunday morning in a Fox River Valley league game. Kaukauna was to meet Neenah last Sun-day, but played Appleton when Neenah withdrew from the league. Kaukauna has dropped two games in the league. Menasha will meet Appleton, and Oshkosh will meet New London in the other league

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS ON SUNDAY

John Lawe, Oldest Fan in State, to Throw First Ball

Kaukauna - With John Lawe, probably the oldest baseball fan in the state, tossing the first ball, and David Graham, another old timer in baseball fandom of Green Bay, as caicher, Kaukauna will open the home basebali season Sunday afternoon in the Fox River Valley league with Green Bay. Mr. Lawe is 93 years of age and Mr. Graham 83.

Fulsinger, southpaw, is slated to begin duties on the mound, with Wenzel behind the bat. Michelson, who pitched the Kaw nine to the first win last Sunday over Wisconsin Rapids, pennant team of last season, at Wisconsin Rapids, will rest, though he may be used later in the game.

Molenda will direct the throwing activities of the Green Sox, with either Glick of Krembs, catching. Glick is a regular from last season. while Krembs started work with the Baymen last Sunday. The Bays were taken into camp last week by Shawano, new entry in the Valley league this year. Games between the Bays and the Kaws always have been outstanding, with close scores. The lineup for Kaukauna probably will be Fulsinger at pitch, Wenzel catch. McGoev at first. Lamers at second, Phillips at third, Mulry at short stop, and McAndrews, Smith and Vils in the sun gorden:

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, Pastor Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant Sunday Masses

5:25 A. M. Low mass. 6:30 A. M.:Low mass. 8:15 A. M. Low mass for children 10 A. M. high mass.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pas-Rev. F. Melchoirs, Assistant Sunday Masses 5:30 A. M. Low mass.

7 A. M. Low mass. 8:15 A. M. low mass for children. 10 A. M. high mass. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Herbert J. Lane, Pastor CHURCH Sunday school 8:45 A. M., Superintendent, R. Nagel. Morning worship 9;45 A. M. Rev. F. W. Wright, preacher.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Superintendent, W. P. Hagman. Morning worship 10:45 A. M. Rev. F. W. Wright of Manawa, preacher. Epworth league 6.30 P. M. Leader,

School of religious education Friday, 2:30 P. M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Nomen's club rooms, public library Sunday, May 17 9.45 A. M. Sunday school. 10.45 A. M. Morning service. Sub-

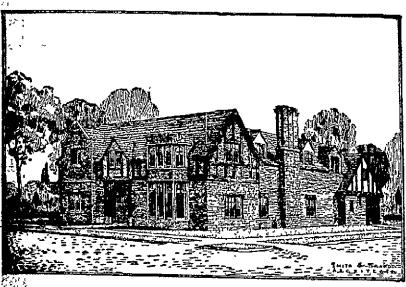
ject, "Mortals and Immortals." Wednesday, May 20 7:30 P. M. Testimonial meeting. The public is invited to attend.

FRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor Sunday, May 17

8:30 a. m. Sunday school. 9.30 a. m. English service. 10 30 a. m. German service.

IMMANUEL REFORMED Sunday, May 17 Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. English worship at 1000 a. m. German worship at 11:00 a. m. Text: Luke 1613: "If they hear

not Moses and the prophets, neither



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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Imagine! Paying that doctor \$10 to have him tell me I don't walk

MUELLER BOOTS LOSE SOFTBALL GAME, 6-5

Kaukauna-Mueller Boots were Merchants at the playgrounds and the Whip-Poor-Wills versus the Nightingales at St. Mary's school

PUT OUT GRASS FIRE Kaukauna- The fire department HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH was called out Friday morning to extinguish a grass fire on Fourth-st. No damage resulted from the fire.

> will they be persuaded if one rise from the dead." Theme: "The Sin of Unbelief."

Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Our G. M. G. meets Thursday evening at 7.39 o'dlock.

John Scheib, Minister Chicken Fry, Sat. Nite, The Office Inn, Fraser's, 1501 N.

NORMAL STUDENTS TO GO TO WASHINGTON

-Kaukauna-Students of Outagamie defeated by the Regenfuss Brewers, Rural Normal school will go to 6 to 5. Friday evening in a City Washington, D. C., on their graduaeague softball game after two extra tion trip this summer. The trip is innings of play. The Knights of planned for rural school graduates Columbus lost to the Staidl Pulp- of the county by A. G. Meating, sup makers 5 to 4. Monday evening the erintendent of county schools. The Andrews Oils versus the North Side first trip was held successfully last summer.

A dance will be held by the Normal school graduates at the Nightingale ballroom Wednesday evening May 27, to help defray expenses for the trip. Tickets are on sale by a committee of students in charge of the dance.

INVITE CONGREGATION TO CLASSICAL SUNDAY

Kaukauna-An invitation to members of Immanuel Reformed church to attend Classical Sunday at St. Peter's Reformed church at Kiel on June 7 has been received by the Rev. John Scheib, pastor, from the Rev. E. L. Worthman, former local pastor. A number of the congregation

Morning services will be held at

HERE

TOMORROW

PRIZES AWARDED BY BOWLING LOOP

Final Meeting of Intercounty League Held at Kaukauna Aileys

Kaukauna .-- The Inter-County Bowling league held its final meeting Thursday evening at Hilgenberg alleys. Prize money was awarded. The Blue Moons of Kimberly closed the season in first place with the Kalupa Bakers of Kaukauna in second place.

Kalupa Bakers won two first prizes of \$10 for high team series and high team game of 2,976 and 1,076. The Blue Moons took second place with awards of \$5. They rolled 2,-843 for the series and 1,021 for the single game.

Henry Minkebige won first prize of \$10 for high individual average of 189. The next nine high individual bowlers received prizes rang-ing from \$9 to \$1. They were H. Minkebige, average 189; H. Williams 187; T. Lambie 186; F. Hammen 185; A. Bayorgeon 184; F. Hilgenberg 181; Lester Smith 180; E. Verstegen 178.65, O. Gossens 178.65; F. Behling

Final standings:			
Team		L P	rize
Blue Moons	60	24	\$75
Kalupa Bakers		27	60
Hartjes Alleys	51	33	50
Kimberly Alleys	45	39	40
Andrews Oils	39	45	40
Tasty Lunch	35	49	-35
Brooks Oils	29	52	.25
Freedom Specials	. 17	64	15

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY AT BALL GAME

Kaukauna-Kaukauna high school band will play at the opening game of the home baseball season here against Green Bay at 2.30 Sunday afternoon at the city ball park. The band is directed by O. J. Thompson. Next Tuesday evening the band will play a concert at LaFollette park.

held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Coffee will be served free at lunch. The services will be conducted in the

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WATERPROOF STAIN CHURCH EXTERIOR

The exterior of St. Joseph church is being resurfaced with waterproof stain by employes of the National Contracting company of Chicago. Bricks are being tuck-pointed with cement mortar.
It will take 12 men about a month

to complete the job.

Free fish fry and dance, Log Cabin, Hi-way 47, Sat. Nite, under new management, Emery Barrett.

NEWSPAPERMEN ALD IN MAKING PICTURE

Richard Barthelmess Plays Part of Reporter in "Finger Points"

A nose for news and an appetite for trouble are prime requisites for police reporter. His is the most

interesting and the most dangerous run on a newspaper. He knows the seamy side of life and what he tells the public is only a fraction of the unpleasant things he finds out.

The skeleton in everyman's closet is his legitimate objective. It is a police reporter that Richard Barthelmess portrays in his new picture, "The Finger Points," In the big city he becomes a person of power and importance. He is a dangerous enemy and a valued friend. That power proves a mighty temp-tation for the ambitious boy— a

temptation which is faced sometime by every man assigned to such duty. Newspaper history is full of famous police reporters. They are the district attorneys, the judges, the editors, the novelists of today but some of them are still police reporters, with story material enough in their minds to fill a library. Theirs is a strange experience and a job peculiarly rich in contact with human nature.

Generally, however, it is a job for youth, for reckless courage and defiant perservance.

John Monk Saunders, who wrote he story, knows about it from experience. Barthelmess knew about it also from Jim Mitchell, one of Hollywood's best known neswpaper men and a close personal friend of many film celebrities. Other information came from John Barrymore, who has also spent early years on New York newspapers, much in the company of Frank Butler, one of the most famous of all old time reporters.

"The Finger Points," brings newspaper history down to date on the screen. It opens to-night at the Appleton Theatre on the mid-night show and can be viewed on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

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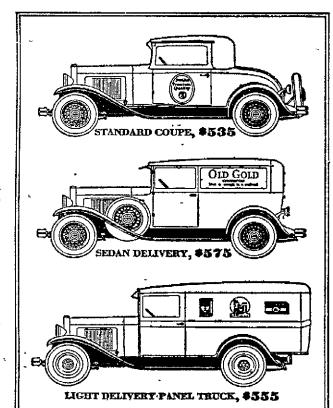
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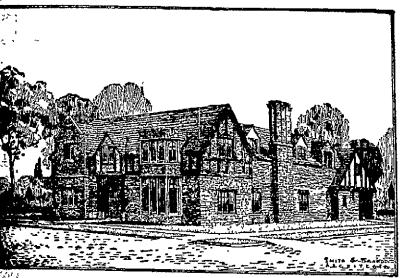
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Thrilling Talking Pictures Here Next Week

BEERY PLAYS PART OF KILLER IN FILM

Operations of Underworld Revealed in "The Secret

/Inner secrets of city politics, the working of the underworld and the astounding story of the rise of a gang ruler are the engrossing elements of "The Secret Six," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's huge drama of modern American life, which opens at the Fox Theatre, Monday. Wallace Beery, hero of the "Big House" and "Min and Bill," plays the central character, and in fact, is one of the triumvirate responsible for the picture, as well as the former hits, for George Hill, director and Frances Marion, author, pro-

duced all of them. Beery, as the swashbuckling, roy-stering but sinister Scorpio, has a role that affords him the most of whimsical humor and menace that marks his best work. The finale of picture is a heart-gripping scene in the condemned cells, an episode which visibly moved last night's au-

dience.
"The Secret Six" was built on actuat happenings in many American cities, and the potent force behind it is that it rings absolutely true. It has a comedy, love interest, grim battles, but through it all the law reaches to win in the end. Not essentially a "gangster picture," it bears all the secrets of gangland, as well as the machinations of politicians and the underlying causes for modern municipal conditions.

Beery as Scorpio is one of a not able cast; in fact, one of the biggest casts ever assembled in a single picture, and many scenes hundreds of people appear. With them the director painted his picture of American life in broad, deft strokes.

There is Lewis Stone, as the sinister legal mind behind the under world's reign of terror: Marjorie Hambeau, as the ill-starred Peaches John Mack Brown and Clark Gable, as the two reporters, have the love interest with blonde Jean Harlow Paul Hurst, as the corrupt mayor De Witte Jennings, as the fearless police officer who dies unearthing the plots of Scorpio; John Miljan as the sauve but deadly Colimo-these are among the outstanding figures in the mighty drama.

The gangster funeral, the sensalonal murder trial, the formation of the vigillantes, the war on the gangster stronghold, the corrupt election, and the grim execution chamber scenes are among the highlights of this astounding production.

FOUR KNIGHT HAWKS ON VAUDEVILLE BILL

Radio Artists to Be Seen on Stage in City Over Week-**Lend**amen alemban bestelen alan de b

The Fox theatre, Appleton's palace of entertainment, again offers it's patrons a de luxe screen and stage program tomorrow afternoon and evening. On the stage you will be entertained by a clever trio in a singing and dance act-Howart, Sidelle and Bernice. They will give you their synopsis of "Varieties of the Dance." The next number to be featured for you on the stage is Clifton and Brent in their number "Rubbernecks and Rubber Legs," a comedy song, dance and musical act. After this number when the stage curtains open again The oFur Knight Hawks. will make their initial appearance on the stage in Appleton. The Four Knight Hawks are known the world over to all radio listeners, You too must have heard them over the air at some time or other, entertaining hundreds of radio fans with their instrumental harmony and singing numbers. If you have heard them over your radio and have liked their entertainment, then do not miss. coming to the Fox theatre tomorrow, and show the boys appreciation when they make their personal appearance on the stage in their number called "A Harmony Hullabaloo." Last but not least mention must be made of the overture to be played by Mickey and his Commodore Orchestra with Marshall Tooley at the mighty Fox organ. Marshall Tooley, Appleton's own boy organist has accumulated state wide fame since he began his noon day organ program, broadcasting direct from the Fox theatre over radio station WHBY. On Sundays he is unable to entertain his listeners on the air, therefore he asks each one of his listeners to come and enjoy an afternoon of entertainment with him at the theatre. If you all come, and promise to sing real loud, Marshall will feature for you a song slide novelty called "The Song Clock."

On the screen you will be entertained by Ramon Novarro in his new talkie of brilliant acting "Daybreak!" with Helen Chandler, Jean Hersholt and Glenn Tryon.

MISS CHATTERTON

concerned, endows the screen at the Elite Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with a new emotional triumph that will elicit all the nice things any photoplay audience can tay, it there is more to be said after

'Anybody's Woman." terton; the drama. "The Right & to Love," which Richard Wallace has cameraized in dialog for Paramount from the Susan Glaspell "book, Brook Evans." And the whole is an event-which should not be missed





Wallace Beery in The Secret Six, at the Fox Theatre Midnight show tenight and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

- APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE -

TODAY and SUNDAY -

by any in Appleton who take their entertainment seriously.

Miss Chatterton enacts two distinct roles in "The Right to Love," and in one of them veers from girlhood to mother type, without a single error in mood, coiffure, speech, costumes and poise. This is, at least, a triple achievement.

The story, set in the farm lands of the Middle West, tells of a girl whose secret love trysts engender a tragic sacrifice of happiness in later years, a state of affairs she determines will not be the heritage of her daughter. The manner in which love finds a way, through two generations of straight-jacketed repres-

sion, is convincingly narrated, and leads to a most surprising climax. Paul Lukas, David Manners, George Baxter, Irving Pichel, Veda Buckland and Oscar Apfel, players of experience and understanding, handle their assignments in fine har-Akins adapted the screen play.

Matinees

4 SHOWS DAIL

ACTION that thrills . . .

ROMANCE that fascinates

Mon., Tues., Wed.

THE WONDER WOMAN

OF THE SCREEN! IN

A DRAMA THAT SPANS

TWO GENERATIONS!

That's

DRAMA that grips . . .

GEORGE O'BRIEN HAS NEW WESTERN ROLE

George O'Brien, who, in his recent pictures, has portrayed the role of an outlaw, by circumstance rather than by choice, leads a new role in "Fair Warning," Fox movietone ro mantic thriller of the wide open

In "Fair Warning," adapted from Max Brand's widely read story "The Untamed," O'Brien appears as a boy who has lived so close to nature that he is himself untamed, but contact with society leads to understanding

and to romance. Louise Huntington, whose beauty, charm and talent have been widely acclaimed by stage critics, portrays the leading feminine role, and others who enact prominent roles are Mitchell Harris, George Brent and Nat

Fish that died millions of years ago are an aid to the modern geolomony with the Chatterton roles. Zoe gist searching for water far underground.

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10c and 15c

1:00 to 5:00

AFTER 5:00

ALL SEATS

GEORGE O'BRIEN

Creeping up to steal away
a life — greeted by bared
fangs of a loyal half-wolf

dog protecting his mas-

Fast, action - filled drama of an untamed youth's

the Western range.

battle against outlaws of

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All-Talking Comedy

Novelty Cartoon

All-Talking Act

SINISTER SHADOWS -

MARY PICKFORD IN **NEW, CHARMING ROLE**

Plays Part of Delightful Comedienne in "Kiki" at **Appleton Theatre**

A suppressed, a new, a roguish Mary Pickford comes to life in the title role of "KIKI" which opens at the Warner's Appleton Theatre for three days beginning Wednesday of next week.

Kiki is the type of part Mary

Pickford has always longed to play. Few people knew it. Only her most in**timate** friends were aware of the mischievous bent that urged the star to play the madcap, the harumscarum rascal personified by Kiki. Millions remember and love her for the superb performances she gave in "Tess of the Storm Coun-"My Best Girl" and the exquisite little girl portrayals in an unbroken chain of successes that established her as "America's Sweet-

But with talking pictures, Mary Pickford has undergone a metamorphosis. She has grown up. She's a young woman who looks at things from the adult point of view. Her characters live for admiration, coquetry, romance. "Coquette" the first of this new series. Here was the little innocent with the golden curls in an entirely different characterization. There was a pertness that was charming, rougishness that was quite irresistible, and à flirtatious allure that at once made Miss Pickford one of the outstanding romantic figures of the screen "Kiki" is a combination of the

new Mary Pickford and the one of the silent days. She is an adorable little spitfire, a creature of moods, caprices, emotions. There still remains the childhood dependence and trust, the elfin joy that characterizes the finiest pleasure.

Uncle Sam's first pearl farm is located in Kaneohe Bay, Island of Oahu, in the Hawaiian group.

ON STAGE

Four Knight Hawks

"In a Harmony Hullabalco"

Harmony Comedy Singing

and Instrumental

Clifton and Brent

"Rubbernecks and

Rubberlegs"

Comedy, Singing, Talking,

Music and Dancing

Howart, Sidelle

and Bernice"

"Varieties of the Dance"

Singing and Dancing

MICKEY and his

Commodore Orchestra

MARSHALL TOOLEY

at the Mighty Wurlitzer

Now He's a Newspaper Reporter



Which opens tonight at the Warner's Appleton Midnight show and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,

"DESERT RATS" SEEN IN "WOMAN HUNGRY"

A half dozen old-timers known as desert rats were engaged to appear in many scenes of "Woman Hungry," the First National Vitaphone special, in color, which comes to the Appleton Theatre Saturday next. They drifted to the location where the picture was being filmed from Death Valley, and Director Clarence Badger immediately hired them be- ter than two miles a minute.

cause they lent atmosphere to the production. Their week's work gave them a grub stake to go back hunting gold in the Valley.

Excavators at Anzio, a seashore town on the Italian court, south of Rome, have uncarthed a luxurious sea villa belonging to Nero, the emperor who is said to have fiddled while Rome burned.

Swallows can fly at a speed of bet-

TODAY AND GET RICH"

LAUREL and HARDY "OUR WIFE" Chapter 2, "King of the Wild" Paramount Nows Strange As It Seems

"LAUGH

DOROTHY LEE

VAUDEVILLE

EDNA MAY OLIVER

ON SCREEN

"Love goes with music and magic nights . . ."

He paid for her love, and started her on a career of gilded Continental gayety. Only at the end

> -a rulned man-does he find out the priceless quality of her lovel

RAMON NOVARRO

HELEN CHANDLER JEAN HERSHOLT C. AUBREY SMITH

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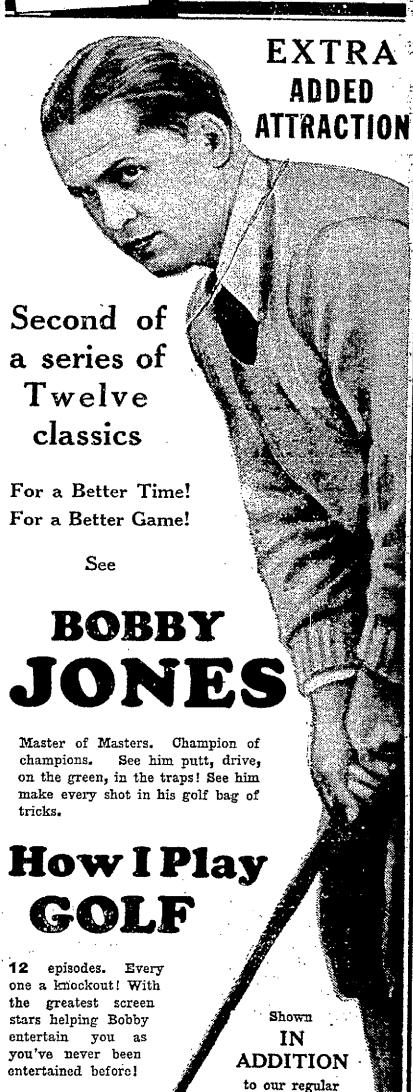
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COMEDY "MICKEY'S STAMPEDE" STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT





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EVERY OTHER

SUN., MON., TUESDAY

ENACTS TWO ROLES

Actress Stars in "the Right to Love" at Elite Thea-

"America's own "duse of drama," at least insofar as the "talkies" are those outstanding productions, "Madams X," "Sarah and Son,"

The duse, of course, is Ruth Chat-



PAUL LUKAS The first picture produced by the Western Electric System of loiseless Recording!

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Coming-Dorothy Mackaill in "Once a Sinner

AND MON.—TUES.—WED. Between the love of this boy and girl stood the "Slaughterer" . . . then came America's answer to gang rule-SECRET WALLACE BEERY JOHN MACK BROWN

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

Just a Big Guy THE NEBBS By Sol Hess why are you hanging around this burg?_a guy SAY, BOY, I COULD BE SOMEBODY I AINT GOING TO LEAVE UNTIL MY BROTHER-IN-LAW KINDA WANT ANYPLACE _ I COULD BE A WHALE GETS BACK LOUT OF THE GREAT GOODNESS WITH YOUR DOUGH, SINGLE, TO BE A BIG OF HIS HEART, HE TOOK ME IN AND MADE ME ASSISTANT ELEVATOR BOY AND I KNOW IT IN THE OCEAN _ I'M ONLY STAYING SWELL-LOOKING AND INTELLECTUAL SMALL POOL? HERE BECAUSE WHEN I LEAVE. OUGHT TO GO BIG IN A ANY PLACE IS GOING TO WOULD BREAK HIS HEART IF I WASNITHERE BIG PLACE WHEN HE GETS BACK AND IT SHALL NEVER BE SAID ANY PLACE ON EARTH THAT ERNIE LOOK GOOD DUMPTY IS UNAPPRECIATIVE AND THE PARTY OF T

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

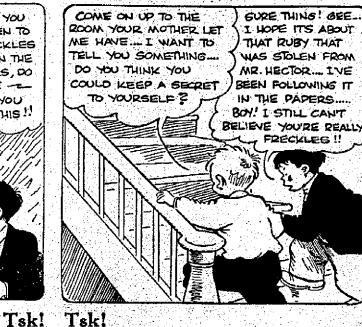
Freckles Has It All Fixed!

By Blosser

By Martin



THIS IS FRECKLES FLOYD. WILY SAY! YOU HE WAS RECOMMENDED DON'T HAPPEN TO TO US BY MR. STEELE BE THE FRECKLES HE'S JUST HERE TO SEE THAT I SEE IN THE THE CITY ... SO, HE SAYS! FUNNY PAPERS, DO YOU? GEE --MELL KIN YOU IMAGINE THIS!



THAT'S JUST WHAT IT SURE! BUT IS NOW I KNOW JUST A COUPLE OF HOW TO CATCH THE FELLOW KIDS LIKE US WHO STOLE IT HES GOING COULDN'T DO TO BREAK INTO A BANK ANYTHING, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK COULD WE MONDAY NIGHT ... WILL YOU GO WITH WE ?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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PRETTY

YOUR STUFF NOW

N'SET 'ER DOWN







WASH TUBBS

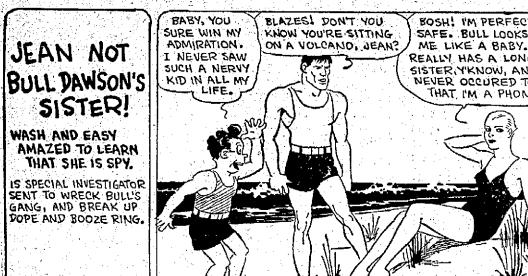
HERE WE ARE

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Wash and Easy Second the Motion!

By Crane



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RATS! HE'LL BE ON HIS WAY TO MILL MES PRISON WHEN HE DOES. NOW, WHAT I WANTA KNOW IS THIS: YOU HAVE A IT OUT? COUPLE OF PERFECTLY GOOD NECKS-ARE YOU WILLING TO RISK THEM FOR A OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BLAZES, YES. SAY, YOU KNOW DAWGONE A CHANCE TO WELL WE'D DO GET EVEN ANYTHING FOR WITH DAWSON FOR WEEKS. By Williams

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OF BEIN' A POOR

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LEARN TO SWIM -IT'S

HARD TO THANK IM.

JIR WILLIAMS

ALL HIS LIFE -

A GUY KICKS YOU OUT OF A BOAT TO

DROWN AN' YOU

HAPPY MECHANIC

LISTEN BOY - I WANT YOU TO SPEND THE NIGHT WITH ME IN THE HAUNTED ROOM, TO SEE IF WE

NOT ME MISTAH!!! I AIN'T GONNA BE NO GHOST-BAIT FO' NOBODY! --- EF I SAW A SPOOK I'D SWEAT WHITEWASH! ANYHOW , I GOT A DATE TONIGHT, --IN TH' NEXT



In Just Two Weeks-New Offices in the

IKAING ZOEIKE

on which we have been working overtime to complete, will be turned over to their new occupants. Meanwhile, work goes ahead on other offices, some to be occupied a month from now, others on July 1st.

Have you made your plans? We want to build your office to exactly suit your needs.

RENTAL OFFICE Second Floor-Use Oneida St. Entrance

SYNOPSIS: Nora Lake finds

sympathy and understanding at the home of her Aunt Emily after the suicide of her busband, Nicholas reproaches of Nicholas' brother, Jonathon, and his stepsister, Damon accepts their invitation to live with them. But the scalding of her cousin Frances' child delays Nora's departure for the Thayer place and his world. He might be amused at it, when Damon and her father leave but he could never enter it. Nora on a vacation, Nora fears she is doomed to remain in her aunt's middle-class household. However, Jon. who alternately attracts and repels to cling to him. But she stood proudher, repeats the invitation. Meanwhile the penniless Nora has started work in the office with Frances, concerning whose cough young Dr. More is solicitous. Suddenly Nora's father, whom she had let in Italy,

Chapter 22 BENEATH LOVE'S MASK ULIAN LAKE took off his hat with a flourish as Nora open-

ed the door. "Julian!" she cried half in dismay and half in delight as she hug-

ged him. "I had the devil of a time finding this place!" he cried, "and what a dingy hole in the wall!"

On the steps beside him were great collection of canvasses that he lifted carefully inside as he went on, "Have my relatives sunk so low." "Julian, Julian," she said trying

o quiet him. "They'll hear you!" But his voice filled all the little spaces of the house with its mellow He eyed Nora comically, "What

have they done to you, my girl? You look respectable, by gad! One of the smug bourgeoisie! Where are they, my splendid family?" Julian asked and as Nora made a gesture toward the backstairs; he ran gayly down.

As they crowded about him Nora saw how he dominated the scene. Fran brought back the carcass of the chicken. Hallie hobbled in with a plate of biscuits, Nora poured a cup of coffee. Julian began to tell them with relish of his trip home.

"Do you remember the Marches Baldassare, Nora? A charming old woman with a very warm heart. She insisted on paying my passage home. Steerage to be sure. And I hadn't a sou after the passage was paid, On the boat I got up a concert for disabled mariners and passed the hat around myself. I did very well," Julian ended, grinning delightfully.

Julian demolished the chicken, fi-

nished the last biscuit on the plate, drank the last drop of coffee, continuing as he did so to tell stories that had the probability of Baron Munchausen's. "But now," said Julian with sud-

den seriousness, "I have a plan that is to bring us fame and fortune.' His eyes rested speculatively on Jon's face. "It only needs the backing of some rich man." Nora quailed at these words. She

saw her father as Jon must see him. The suit he wore looked as though it had been slept in, the dark flowing tie gave him a shabby touch burlesque. She could not bear it if Jon were laughing at him. But Jon's face was inscrutable. "Let me show you some things !

brought back with me," Julian said, singling Jon out from the company She heard them go upstairs. She stood, restlessly moving about. Fergus smiled at her. "I think your father's great, Nora," she said. She went, reas ured, to join Jon and her father. If only Julian would say nothing more about needing

money. But his words as she enter ed the back parlor smote her with "-an artist must be free from thought of money. If he is to do

"Julian," Nora interrupted breath-

lessly. "You must show me some of your pictures—

Jon was standing up now and he told her easily that he had to go. Nora watched him saying good-by to Aunt Em, telling her how he had enjoyed the dinner party. As Jon said good-by she seemed to catch a flecting glimpso of her father through Jon's eyes. A battered old showman not to be taken seriously. For Jon was shrewedly aware of those who wished to use him for his money. He knew that Julian Lake had singled him out for his purpose: though no word had been spoken.

his compassion for her. It stung her to the quick. Jon said in a lowered voice, "When Damon comes homebut they were interrupted by her father's flamboyant farewell.

Nora felt in that moment the finality of Jon's good by. This was not felt all this with pain and pride. She wanted to hold him with a last word; ly silent as he ran down the steps. When Nora returned to the dining

room she heard her father chuckling to himself. "Oh Julian, how could you? How ould you?" she cried.

Her father stared at her in aston-"What did I do?"

"You let him know that you wanted money. That he could help you!" "Why not, my darling? We beong to the free people who don't need houses and stocks and bonds to make us proud!" "Proud?" she echoed.

She could never make him understand. She was bitterly humiliated. "Why do you think I came home, She looked at him sorrowfully.

He cried, "To make our fortune!" "How?" she asked listlessly. "Leave all that to me. But this

time you're going to be proud of me, I have a plan..." He walked about delighted with himself, but he would tell her no more. "You don't believe me, do you?"

He rushed out and brought in omething that he unwrapped carefully. It was one of his paintngs. "There!" he cried. Nora looked at the purple house

that seemed to tumble down a hill into the murky red water at the bottom. It was ridiculous and pathetic. She could say nothing. He stood for a while brooding ov-

er it. Then he wrapped it carefully "What you need is a change. Tomorrow we'll take all the money we can lay our hands on and be on our

way. Eh, my darling? I want the smell of the seas again and a little shack on the sands." His words beat against her desolation. All he could offer her of fresh

adventure did not stir her. "Nora, I need money to get start-

"We have no money." "But he has!"

"Jonathon Thayer."

"Julian, you couldn't take money from him. You must see! Oh, can't I make you see? It would kill me if you ask him for money!

"Why?" "Because I never want to see him again. He pities us. Oh, how I hate him," she said half to herself. "So that's it!"

She knew her cheeks began to burn scarlet. Her father had seen at once what she had not known un-

til now. She loved Jon. She sat very still as though the slightest gesture might betray her. She loved Jon. That was perhaps

why she had come home; why she had married Nicholas; so that she might be near Jon again. And she had tangled motives until this moment. She wanted him so dreadfully. And her father had sent him away by letting him know he needed money.

She knew with what uncanny power Julian would lay bare this sudden terrifying knowledge. She sat still, scarcely daring to breathe, to lift her eyes, waiting for the moment when he would pounce upon her se-

Aunt Em came in to save her. Would Julian stay with them tonight, she asked. He told her that he would roll up in his steamer rug and sleep or the floor. But Nora said that he should have her room and she would sleep on the couch in the back parlor. She hurried up to her own room, thankful to be alone.

But when she reached the attic she sat down by the window, looking out at the stars through the horse chestnut branches. "I love him." The litte words curled up about her heart. How did you make people love you? What did you do? What was the secret thing you said? (Copyright, 1931, Jessie Douglas Fox)

Running away? Nora tries it Monday, but the truth she rebels against

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lefty Behr Seeks Second Valley Win At Expense Of Rapids 1930 CHAMPS TO SHOW LINEUP THAT WON FLAG

Defeated by Kaws Last Week; Mayor Goodland Tosses First Ball

VALLEY LEAGUE

Green Bay at Kaukauna. Kimberly at Shawano. ITH one victory, a most impressive one at that Wisconsin Rapids at Appleton.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

ed up on the win side of the ledger, Auggie Brandt's Fords in the Fox River Valley Baseball league will open the 1931 season tomorrow afternoon with the championship Wisconsin Rapids team. And as is fitting and proper with

a ball club that has gotten off to a good start on foreign fields, the Appleton management has arranged a few extra details for the opener such as having Mayor John Goodland toss the first ball and August Brandt try to catch it.

The Fords will use the same line-up that showed against Kimberly up that showed against Kimberly last week. Leo Murphy will be be hind the log handling the big pad and "Whataman" Eggert will perform at first base. Sonny Tornow gets the call for second base, George Weisgerber, short, and Cully Schultz

and Dats Crowe in right. Van Wyck | Milwaukee the daisies.

took a trimming from Kaukauna. For that reason they will be gunning for someone when they arrive at

they spent several tough afternoons solving his slants.

base, Johnny Kuenn at second. Bromley at short and Stub Huber at third. Sandrin will be in left field, Hribernick in center and Art Plahmer in right field.

GUARDSMEN WALLOP MILK SOFT BALL TEAM NATIONAL LEAGUE

Appleton Wires 2 0 1.000 Bankers 1 1 .500 Atlas 1 1 .500 Pure Milks 0 2 .000 Legion 0 2 .000

Wire Works 9, Legion 5. Printers 8, Bankers 6. Brandts 2, Atlas Mill 1. Co. D 20, Milks 2.

National league last night by walloping the Appleton Pure Milk company team, 20 and 2, at Pierce park. The Soldiers scored even runs in the first inning and coasted along as

Completion of the second games has Co. D and the Appleton Wires leading the league with two victories each. The Printers, Bankers, Brandts and Atlas Mill teams have one win and one defeat while the Milks and Legion divide cellar honors with no wins and two de-

Klein and Bauer worked for the

WINS ON WEST COAST

Hollywood, Cal. -(P)-Maxie Rosenbloom, of New York, light heavyweight champion, took an easy decision from Don Petrin of Newark, N. J., in a ten round fight here last night. Each weighed 178. The title

Löng Live the King!



Hats off! You're in the presence of the king. Here he is, the great Man o' War, 11 years after he won 20 of his 21 races. This aristocrat of the turf kingdom is 14 years old and hale and hearty as ever, thank you. He residese in kingly quarters at the Idle Hour farm near Lexington, Ky. Thousands of visitors call on him annually and he never fails to strut in regal fashion. This is his latest picture. You're wel-

Chaff 'n ChatteR

of Wisconsin is away from Milwankee State Teachers' college." Frank E. Baker, college president, said Thursday night of happiness and should learn to make at a banquet given in honor Coach Percy O. Clapp, who has re the correct use of our leisure time. I know of no man who has a finer signed his position here—to become head football coach at Lawrence conception of physical education in

college, Appleton, next fall.
The banquet was attended by scores of football and track men who worked under Coach Clapp since his advent in Wisconsin football circles in 1925, faculty members and men students at the college.

Continuing his praise of Coach Clapp, Mr. Baker said he would be willing to recommend the retiring mentor for any coaching position in the country, that Mr. Clapp has made an enviable record.

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 11, Kansas City 7. Minneapolis 10, St. Paul 4. (Only games played).

" NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 10-7, Philadelphia 5-5. Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 3, New York 2. St. Louis-Boston, postponed; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 12, Chicago 8. Detroit 2, New York 0. Washington 8, St. Louis 5.

Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 0, TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Boston.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Kansas City. Minneapolis at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Louisville. Toledo at Columbus.

Calling the Strikes

New York -(CPA)- Important news from the front in the American league is that Jimmy Foxx is back again with the Athletics-back with his double "X" bat. Jimmy was out a few days with a torn ligament and the A's sort of jogged

along for a while. The Philadelphia first baseman has been smacking the ball somewhat below his full steaming power. But that lad is a climber and when his batting average starts going up. watch the Athletics put on more speed!

"I would recommend him as an making a great mistake in al. the teaching of physical education to lowing Coach Clapp to get a point where it teaches us to enjoy life," he said. "We in the United

> making it contribute to life than Mr. "I will always cherish my association with Coach Clapp as one of the

> Every speaker, many of whom played under Coach Clapp, praised the retiring coach not alone as a coach but as a friend, an associate and as an advisor.

In response, Coach Clapp said whatever measure of success he has cooperation received from the faculty and the students.

"No coach can make a good footto be made a good one," he said. "I know of no finer men or boys than those I worked with here and it is

On behalf of athletes who played under Coach Clapp, Erv Gerboth, track captain and football player, presented the mentor with a wrist

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS Appleton 13, Readfield 7. New London 4, Tustin 0.

Weyauwega 10, Shiocton SUNDAY'S GAMES Readfield at New London. Shiocton at Appleton. Weyauwega at Tustin.

H. Buss a recent acquisition on play its first home game Sunday the Merchant pitching staff has been morning at 10 o'clock at the ball slated to pitch for the club when it park. The Kimberly club team has takes the field against Shiocton here Sunday afternoon at Wilson asha by a seven to six count, and school grounds. Laabs and Murphy last Sunday to Oshkosh by a 7 to 4 vill be in reserve and relieve Buss if count. Last week the Kimberly aghe gets into trouble. The game starts at 2:30.

Other members of the Merchants will be E. Helms and Pope catchers, r. Murphy at short, Bud Kuehnl or Dick Bauman at first, R. Bedford second, Pete King third, F. Bauman ight field, R. Tornow center field,

and M. Helms, left field. Other league games will see Readfield trying to stop the fast traveling New London aggregation and Weyauwega over making the acquaintance of the league's newest member,



Goose Goslin, Browns-Drove in our runs against Senators with home run and single.

George Uhle, Tigers-Held Yantees to five hits, got double and single himself, to win 2-0.

Ed Hommel, Athletics-Scattered Cleveland's nine hits and blanked them. 4-0.

Pie Traynor, Pirates-Singled in tenth to drive in Grantham with run that beat Giants, 3-2. Del Bissonette and Al Lopez, Robins-Former hit home run, latter a

triple in fourth inning to score four runs against Cubs. Tony Cuccinello, Reds-Clouted Philip pitching for home run, two doubles and pair of singles as Reds

SPORTS CLUB SOCCER TEAM GOES TO KOHLER

Appleton Sport club soccer team ıvades Kohler Sunday afternoon for the fifth and last league game of the season. Last Sunday the team was defeated by a Sheboygan aggregation 8 and 0 and as the Kohler squad was beaten by a similar score the locals have hopes of a victory

pleton club will play several practice or friendship games here. The first will be against Kimberly on the Appleton field, May 24.

Walter Centner, goal; Eugene Centner and Fritz Guenewich full backs,; J. Jansen, Joe Miller, Fritz Boening, Rubsam D. Gordon, W. Anrews, B. Farquhar, Kislewski, forvards. Alex Ogilivie is manager of the team, and substitutes are Gilbert Fisher, Lothar Hamburger and Jack Hopfengaertner.

TOMMY LOUGHRAN **AGAIN CONTENDER: HUMBLES CAMPOLO**

Philadelphian Shows Class as He Trounces Giant Argentinian

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer FEW YORK —(A)— Back into the front rank of the heavy-Philadelphia's giant killer, Tommy Loughran, former king of all the

He spotted Victorio Campolo neary 50 pounds in weight and seven nches in height and then dld every-American giant in their ten round bout in Madison Square Garden last night. Tommy received the unanimous verdict of the referee and two ficiency where we should have more judges and an ovation from rowd of 10,000.

The victory put Loughran back heavyweight picture before he was stopped by Jack Sharkey two years consideration with Sharkey, Max Schmelling and Young Stribling and Bill Hable, Bernhard came from the most pleasant memories of school probably will figure in one of the big outdoor heavyweight shows this

> Campolo seems to have lost his chance of edging into the picture. He made a sorry showing against the nimble, smart Loughran and at perlence. Zinth "Tiny" and Joe the end was much more tired than Hable, Fuhs, Duck and Kroening nis little conqueror.

Caught napping by Campolo's opening rush, Tommy took plenty of body punishment throughout the the ninth, were the only ones that Campole won.

Campolo had been labelled a heavy right hand puncher but Tommy took his best punches without wavering perceptibly. And Tommy, notoriously one of the lightest hitters in the business, several times nearly floored the giant with straight rights

Campolo carried the fight to the Philadelphian in the tenth round to hand Appleton the same dose. Central Wisconsin Leaguers and Tommy took a bad beating before the bell came to his rescue. In Entertain Shiocton Here the last round he drew blood from Campolo's nose with a hard right

just before the final bell. Loughran weighed 184 pounds; Campolo 2324.

SERVICE BAKERY TEAM PLAYS HERE TOMORROW

Service Bakery team of the Fox River Valley softball league will play its second home game at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Pierce park. Menasha team, holder of first honors, will be the opponent. Klein, Hollenbeck and Gresenz will hurl for the Bakery team and Bowers will

KIMBERLY AT KIMBERLY

Kimberly-The Kimberly entry in the Fox River Soft Ball League will lost two games, the first to Mengregation played without the services of its star - pitcher "Dud" Courchane. The Kaukauna team has not fared so well in recent games break into the win column Sunday. New York (8),

New York - Tommy Loughran. Philadelphia, outpointed Victorio Campolo, Argentine (10): Steve

Clinton, Ia. - Tomniy Grogan, Omaho, outpointed Billy Hoon, Rock Island (10), newspaper decision.

Valley Cagers May Play 14 League Games This Year

limited round robin basketball schedule employed in the Fox-River Valley conference be replaced by an arrangement whereby each school would have home and home games with every conference opponent-necessitating a 14-game schedule instead of the present 10-game card.. will be deliberated here Wed- of games instead of local officials esnesday by a committee comprising pecially appointed to that capacity. one representative of each of the eight schools.

The proposal was made by Coach C. G. Abendroth of Sheboygan high school at the regular spring meeting of the conference at Sheboygan. Immediate action was deferred, and the Wednesday meeting at Appleton argued for the schedule change on whereby each school drops two opponents a season, has been fried for the past three years and the arrange-

ment has expired. Hold Golf Meet ence representatives were entertained at a luncheon at the Foeste Hotel at noon.

enacted was that football umpires will be made responsible for timing The conference tennis meet will be held at Oshkosh in June. The first golf tournament in the history of the conference, with each of the eight schools competing, will be held at

planned as the time when official ac-tion will be taken, Coach Abendroth ence President C. G. Stangel, Rex John and Gordon Winder of Manithe grounds that it would promote towoe; W. McNally and Fritz Humcompetition on a much fairer basis, bert of Marinette; Murph White and The limited round robin schedule, F. C. Cole of West Green Bay; C. C. Wenman and L. E. Means of East Green Bay: H. H. Helble, Joseph Shields and Werner Witte of Appleton; Mr. Feld, Sam Hill and Jack won both ends of double header. | for the conference also were delib- mer Baker of Fond du Lac.

Larry French Hurls Bucs To 3 To 2 Victory Over Giants In Ten Innings

ARRY FRENCH, Pittsburgh left hander, has a little

Two years ago, French faced the New York Giants in his debut as a struggle, the Pirates won in the Reds and five victories in all. tenth, 3 to 2, when Pie Traynor singled to drive in the winning run. Yesterday Larry made his first New York appearance of the 1931 season in New York and battled Clarence Mitchell of the Giants to a 2-2 standstill in the regular nine innings. Then in the tenth George Grant-North Fond du Lac 7; Omro 0. ham's grounded hit first base and bounded away for a double and Traynor rapped a single to center.

> victory. The Phillies also did a little duplicating but for them it meant only a double loss to the Cincinnati

bringing in a run that spelled a 3-2

BREWERS HAMMER OUT VICTORY OVER KANSAS CITY, 11-7

Last Place Millers Smash Way to Win Over First Place Saints

Chicago—(A)—That annual bitter series between St. Paul and Minneapolis, the Alpha and Omega American association standings today, has opened with the Omego one up on the Alpha. The Saints, leading the Thomas

Jefferson Hickey league, found the last place Millers in a belligerent mood yesterday and took a 10 to beating from Mike Kelly's entrant. "Slim" Harris, one of the leading hurlers of the circuit, started for St. Paul, but lasted less than two innings, during which time he was plastered for six hits and eight runs. Dutch Henry served for Minneapolls, and although he gave up 11 hits, managed to keep the Saints under control, Oscar Roettger headed the Miller assault with two doubles, a triple and a single.

Milwaukee went in for distance hitting and used three triples, a like number of doubles and a home run. to pound out an 11 to 7 victory over Don Hankins, Ed Maley and Bill Bayne, were batted for 12 hits, while Caldwell, although he permitted the whole way. Danny Bloxsom got home run in the fourth. No other games were scheduled

to Minneapolis today, while Milwau-HIRL FOR MERCHANTS

In the eighth round, the rivals collided head-on and Loughran came out with a deep cut over his left eye.

Blood poured from the wound as Campala and Loughran the wound as Campala and Loughr

be nostponed because of the Ken-

Milwaukee101 203 031-11 12 2 Kansas City ...002 012 101— 7 11 2 Caldwell and Manlon; Hankins and Peters.

tions that he might join the Berlin Minneapolis080 001 010-10 12 St. Paul201 100 000— 4 11 5 lienry and Hargrave; Harris and

Snyder. No other games scheduled.

HOLY NAME RETURNS TO FRAT BALL LOOP

Eagles and Zion Society FRATERNAL LEAGUE

..... 1 0 1.000 Zion Society 2 1 1.000 DeMolay 0 0 Holy Name 0 0 .500 Eagles 1 1

WEEK'S RESULTS Foresters 15, K. or C. I. Zion Society 16, Moose 14.

There's an old gag that no ball game is over until the ninth inning, and neither is the side retired. until the last man is out-in any

Thursday evening the Eagles walloped the Junior Chamber of Comruns in the seventh inning after two men were out. The J. C. C.s were guilty of something or other with a big. long name for the boys had eight errors chalked against them before the side was retired.

Friday evening the Zion Lutheran church team defeated the Moose in t comparatively close game, 16 and

A meeting of league officials was held the other evening and the Holy Name team reinstated under the managment of none other than Tommy Ryan who last year managed a club called the All-Stars. The two games which the Holy Name team was supopsed to have played have been set for new dates. On Monday, May 25, the Holy

Names will play the DeMolay team and on June 1, the society softballers will battle the Knights of Columbus. Another postponed game set for a game, the first on the season's card. Both team managers admitted they Nussbaum of Oshkosh, and Princi- had played ineligible men and league Football, golf and tennis schedules pal Thiesen, Edward Fruth and El- moguls ordered the game played over Monday, June 8.

Klein hit a pair of homers in the second game and the Phila scored repetition of history to talk five runs in each clash but the final scores were 10 to 5 and 7 to 5 in favor of Cincinati. The double vic major league pitcher. After a great tory made it three straight for the

> started pitching in the first inning after the Chicago Cubs had knocked Babe Phelps from the mound and pitched nine good innings. The Robns recovered when Del Bissonette his homer in the fourth and scored our runs for a 6-4 triumph.

The St. Louis-Boston series became a total loss when the third straight game was postponed. All but one of the numerous

Uhle, making his first start of the year, shut them out with five hits its new rivals. to give Detroit a 2 to 0 victory. The league leading Athletics wor heir seventh in a row, beating Cleve-

finished ahead by a 12-S count. Browns, who stopped Washington five straight times last season found this year's Senators a differ ent proposition. The Browns gave him a good lead but he lost it suddenly in the eighth when Washingion scored five runs to win 8 to 5. Goose Geslin came out of a hitting slump to get the only American league homer of the day.

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VIKING FROSH TRACK

Lawrence college freshman track nd field team defeated the Escanaba high school track and field team 81 ind 41 here Friday afternoon at eorge A. Whiting athletic field. InHencourt, Lawrence, scored 10 oints with firsts in the discus and shot put, Foote, Lawrence, jumped 5 feet 8 inches in the high jump, The northern school's biggest bid for fame Join Winners of Week's was in the century where an Escanaba youth stepped the distance in 10.3 seconds.

> 120 high hurdles: 1-Edwards yard dash: I-Balllargeon (Lawrence). Time-4:54.2. 440 yard dash: 1-Reeves (Law-

ence); 2-Burdick (Lawrence); 3-Christenson (Escanaba). Time-:58. 220 yard dash: 1-Dobbs (Lawrence): 2—Hanley (Escanaba): Snyder (Escanaba). Time-:27.2. Half mile run: 1-Reeves (Lawrence); 2-Monson (Escanaba); 3-Bergman (Escanaba). Time-2:12.5. Half talle relay: 1-Lawrence Dobbs) Corrigan, Calhoun, Fahres).

Pole vault: 1-Anderson (Escanaba) and Foote (Lawrence), tied; 3-Jacobson (Lawrence). Height-10 feet 6 inches.

%me--1:38,

Senn (all Lawrence), tied. Javelin: 1-Roate (Lawrence): 2-Anderson (Escanaba); 3—Wicklander (Escanaba), Distance-149 feet 9

1-Vaillaincourt (Lawrence); 2—Snyder (Escanaba); 3— Jacobson (Lawrence). Distance-Broad jump: 1-Balllargeon (Es-

Edwards (Lawrence). Distance-19 Shot put (12 pound): 1--Vaillaincourt (Lawrence); 2-Fahres (Lawrence); 3-Snyder (Escanaba.) Distance-16 feet 12 inches.

Grand Rapids, Mich. - Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, outpointed Sammy Dorfman, New York (10); Pee Wee Jarrell, Mishawauka, Ind., later date is the DeMolay-Forester stopped Murcy Bowman, Grand Rap-

York, stopped Tommy Herman Chi- George Mack and Bibber McCoy won

LITTLE CHUTERS AFTER 3RD WIN IN LITTLE FOX LEAGUE

Meet DePere Motors at Depere; Appleton Plays at

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Green Bay 0 1 .000

SUNDAY GAMES Appleton at Green Bay. Little Chute at DePere. Menasha at Neennh.

HE northeastern end of the Little Fox River Valley League will be the scene of wo of Sunday's games when a pair Appleton, with a 11-3 victory over Menasha and a hard fought 3-1 trim-

Chute nine, is slated for Green Bay while the league leading Hollanders hop over to DePere for a game. The

nah's diamond.

The Haanen Drugs of Green Bay, Appleton's host, lost to Neenah last Sunday in a much better game then the score would indicate, a few errors at critical times and wildness chants to pile up a big lead. The Baymen showed lots of potential hitting power against Fahrengrug. boss right hander of the league. Before the home crowd and with the usual festivities of the home opener to encourage them the Drugs should give Lefty Kranzusch and his Appleton team mates plenty to worry about. Two weak spots on the Bay

DePere Motors also must face a south paw in "Stoney" Vandersteen. the only unbeaten regular moundsman in the loop.

and 3-1 and league followers expect them to crash under the strain if siderably. He was once considered

"bad medicine" for his Sunday Little need be said in this vicinity

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WEEK'S RESULTS Tuttle Press, 9; Coated 3,. Fox River 7; Telephones, 4. Woolen Mills, 14; Chairs, 4. Powers 24, River-Inter 9.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power company softball team walloped the Riverside-Interlake team last night in an American softball league game, 24 and 9. The Powers scored two runs in the first frame and six In the second to take a big lead Three more runs came in the third inning, five in the fifth, seven in the seventh inning and one in the last frame. Four members of the Power company team hit home runs.

Six runs in the last two innings combined with single runs in the first, fifth and sixth innings, were all the Papermakers were able to get. Dorie and Blick worked for the Papermakers and Bogan and Lewellen for the Power company.

KEN RADICK COPS WRESTLING DEBUT

Milwaukee -(P)- Ed Don George one-time claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling title, had little difficulty last night in defeating Dan Mc Leod at the Auditorium. George took the first fall with a body slam in 13 minutes, and 15 seconds. Mc Leod won the second in eighth minutes, 31 seconds with a head scissors, and George won the third in seven minutes, 28 seconds with a flying tackle.

University football star, made his western university football player.

A big crowd is expected to see GIVE WATCH AWAY Raymond Goodman of the Goodman Credit Jewelers, 131 E. College-ave; will give · a Bulova wrist watch to the first Appleton player to hit a home run at tomorrow's Valley league game. If no Appleton player hits for the circuit tomorrow, the first to get a four ply swat in any other home game will be given the

comorrow's hostilities if the weather is at all favorable. Last Sunday a record crowd turned out at Kimberpleton there is reason to believe a crowd will be on the scene tomorrow. The feat of "Lefty" Art Behr in turning back Kimberly with two hits Those who saw the game were thrilled with the manner in which the southpaw worked and returned home to tell others about it. Behr has pitched seven league games for Appleton since he joined the club and has won all of them. Six of the wins were chalked up last summer and

In the outfield Manager Smith will St. Paul work the centerfield garden, Arnie Louisville 12 9 .571

also may get a chance to cavort with The 1930 champions from. Central Wisconsin will be despérate when they arrive here Sunday. They opened the 1931 season last week at home and raised the league flag with due ceremony. Then they went out and

Brandt park. "Spees," Eastling who hung up an impressive hurling record last year probably will be on the mound against the Fords. "Specs" was the well known "duck soup" for the Fords two years ago but last year

Manager Leo Huber will stick to practically the same lineup that won for him last season. McClain will be behind the plate, Judnick at first

The game starts at 2:30.

WEEK'S RESULTS

Co. D, 127th Infantry softball tcam wound up week's play in the

MAXIE ROSENBLOOM

After the season's final the Ap The lineup for Sunday will show

League Will Battle Card-WINNEBAGO LEAGUE STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Appleton Entry in 'Bago

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Oshkosh Indians 5; Appleton 2. SUNDAY'S GAMES North Fondy at Oshkosh. Oshkosh Cards at Appleton. (In rlake Park.) Berlin at Monasha Redgranite at Omro.

Oshkosh-Hoping for fine weath-

er Sunday afternoon at Menominee

park, the Oshkosh Indians are pre-

paring themselves for the invasion

LAST SUNDAY'S GAMES

Oshkosh Cards 10, Berlin 1.

Menasha 5; Redgranite 2.

of the North Fond du Lac club. 1930 champions of the Winnebago league. As it will be the opening game before the home fans for the Inweight brigade today strode dians they have been practicing hard this week to get into shape for the struggle. Joe Hable, Indian pitcher, will take the mound in a hurling duel

with

Hable has been hurling nice ball this season and with two of his older brothers behind him shouting encouragement he has all the confidence in the world regardless of how "Tiny" plays at shortstop and Bill in the high place he held in the Hable, a new addition to the club this year, is at second base. Bernard Catching

"Porky" Penzenstadler and

Bernard, catcher of the club, a good little receiver for Joe. Like Omro club and the local fans are glad to see both Oshkosh boys playing with the Oshkosh club. Oshkosh with a young club has speed and expects to make up for

what possibly may be lacking in ex-

are the youngest players on the team and are all fast men. North Fond du Lac is feared by other clubs of the league because clouters, but Hable and the Oshkosh club are confident that they can turn them back. The Oshkosh players have been breezing along in fine style the last two Sundays and feel

here Sunday victory will come to Cards At Appleton The Oshkosh Cardinals are away

that if the pace can be maintained

Manager Sommerfeld will have tucky derby. Greitzen to do the pitching and Sam himself will do the catching. The Cards may lose Pat Hewlett, shortstop, who has shown some indica-

club to play with his brother, Bill Howlett. Berlin clashes with Menasha and Redgranite is at Omro in the other



Hamas, Penn State, knocked out Al Morro, Los Angeles (2); Abe Callahan Lipschitz, New York, knocked out Buddy Howard, New Haven (4); Paul Cavaller, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Tony Galento, New York

Cleveland, O .- Joe Anderson, Covand the two teams will both try to ington, Ky., outpointed Jack McVey,

PROPOSAL that the present | erated at the meting here. Confer-The only important rules change

> Those in attendance at the meet ing, in addition to Sheboygan high

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Reds in a double header. Chuck

Robins Down Cubs In Brooklyn, Pea Ridge Day

ning and losing streaks in the Amercan league continued unchanged The New York Yankees were halted

land 4 to 6 behind Ed Rommel's fine litching. Clint Brown kept pace with Rommel for six innings but the A's came through to score all their runs n the last three. It was Cleveland's seventh straight defeat. The Chicago White Sox scored eight runs ngainst Boston but made an equal number of errors and also lost their seventh in succession. The Boston Red Sox took the lead in the third with the aid of three errors and Walter Stewart of the St. Louis

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MacFayden and Ruel; Faber and

TEAM BEATS ESCANABA

The summaries: (Lawrence); 2-Foote (Lawrence); 3-Wiese (Lawrence). Time-:16.6. (Escanaba); 2-Fahres (Lawrence); 3-Dobbs (Lawrence). Time-:10.3. Mile run: 1-Johnson (Escanaba): -Elibonda (Lawrence); 3-Wolters

High jump: 1-Foote, Calhoun Height-5 feet 5% inches.

109 feet. canaba); 2-Calhoun (Lawrence); 3feet 3a inches.

ids (1).

of the league leaders mingle with two of the circuit's newcomers, one of which has not yet played any of third game features the ancient rivals, Menasha and Neenah, at Nee-

eam have been strongthened, acording to Manager John Adams.

The Chuters have won two hard sames in two weeks by score of 9-8

the Motors offer any kind of competi-Little is known about the team's strength as it has yet to play a league game, but on paper it stacks up with the best in the circult. Kellerman, former Little Fox and Outagamie-co loop DePere hurl er, again is on the mound staff and if he still retains his cunning he should bother the Hollanders con-

about a Necnah-Menasha game. The Twin City rivals always furnish the fans with an interesting struggle because of their rivalry though one be Detroit 000 002 00x-2 8 1 at the bottom in the league stand-Pennock and Dickey; Uhle and ings and the other at the top. Last year Neenah had taken three straight lickings and Menasha was Chicago011 001 320- 8 15 8 undefeated when they met at Neenah and the home crew came through to conquer. Plans are be-

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STOCK MARKET ON DECLINE AS DROP TO LOWEST MAY **WEEK IS ENDED**

Persistent Selling Pressure Blamed for Steady **Downward Move**

BY, CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(A)- Light but mercilessly persistent selling pressure cept the stock market on the down grade for the seventh successive ession today.

he general level had broken to to 50c in spite of the smallest run of around the level of the spring of the year. 1927. Rails, in the aggregate, are pack to the levels of 1924.

ook for a week-end rally, generated weighty steers made for scarcity of by closing out of short positions, but light kinds, which showed a 25s ad- responsible. the wave of covering late yesterday vance with the popular yearling appeared to have completed the class. Light heifers and mixed yearweekend bear profit taking. lings moved up 25c to 40c for the Final prices were close to the low- week, selling at a top of \$8.35 late

of 1 to 3 points were numerous, al- scored a 25s gain, while light cows though several prominent issues were strong, but heavy cows were held about steady. The total turn- weak in sympathy with heavy steers over for the short session was less and cutters lost 15c to 25c. Weighty only about 800,000 shares. Bears have been rotating from group to group of late, and appar- choice grades were quotable at \$9.25.

dropped 3 points. Borden, Corn Pro- the exception of a brief period in ducts, General Mills, and Pillsbury June of 1921... flour lost about a point. bottom price of 1013, off 2 points from yesterday's close. American Can came closer to the 100 mark, ranged generally 50c to \$1.00 lower getting down more than 2 points to for the week.

a new low for the movement at Issues losing 2 to 3 points included the low close of yesterday, with the sympathized with wheat setbacks. New York Central, Canadian Pacific, best lights quoted at \$7.25, and Provisions lacked support. Electric Storage Battery, Eastman

and Lambert. Issues losing a point or so included Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, American Telephone, Case, Dupont, American Water Works, and Nash. eral Motors, General Electric, and loins, and demand was exceedingly Auburn lost 6. Such issues as Gen-Radio held about steady.

Week-end news was largely negative, and not of a character to influence the market. The estimate of next week's steel production in the Youngstown area indicated a slight contraction. The weekly mercantile reviews indicated some slackening in the rate of seasonal decline of business activity, but failed to report positive betterment. Foreign exchanges were, if any-

thing, a little firmer, perhaps as a further reflection of the cut in interest rates paid on foreign deposits by New York banks. Sterling cables ruled at \$4.86 7-16, up 1-16. French francs, however, were a shade lower. Austrian exchange firmed, perhaps reflecting the credit to the Austrian credit anstalt, large Vienna

In commodities, cotton continued its recent slow decline, futures closing 55 to 65 cents a bale lower.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(A)- (U.S.D.A.)-Potatoes 50, on track 163, total U. S. shipments 1021; new stock dull, trading slow; sacked per cwt.: Alabama, Louisiana and Texas Bliss 5.50@6.25; fair to medium 4.50@5.00; Triumphs 1.60@1.75; fair to small common to fair 3.50@4.50; cows, 572 to 58}. quality 1.35@1.50; Florida bbl. Bliss good to choice 4.50@5.00; fair to Triumphs 4.00; old stock dull, trading slow; sacked per cwt.: Wiscon- @3.25; cows, cutters 3.50@4.00; bulls Thompshy sce sin round whites 1.25@1.35; Idaho russets No. 1 best, 1.40@1.45; few fancy shade higher; sprouted 1.30@

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HEAVY STEER PRICES WHEAT PRICES HAMMERED TO MARK IN 20 YEARS

Hogs Fail to Advance and

Not all of the cattle market was

on the downgrade this week, how-

steers closed with prices ranging

Turnover of beef steer carcasses

was heavy this week, but salesmen

were forced to push sales, and prices

Trading in hogs today was nomi-

heavy weights at around \$6.85. Re-

ceipts of hogs this week were limited

to 117,303 at Chicago, which should

have been a moderate supply, had the dressed pork market held up.

But the dressed pork market closed

A season-end supply of wooled

lambs with practically nothing of

first quality on sale, reduced quota-

tions from the \$9.65 top of the pre

vious two weeks, to around \$9.25, at

the end of this week. Clipped lambs

were in better condition, and sold

within the same price range as last

weekend, at \$8.00 to \$8.25 for a clos-

ing quotation. Native springers were

more abundant this week, selling at

\$11.00 to 11.25, while Californias of

tne same vintage were bringing

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee -(A)- Hogs, 500; stea-

dy. Fair to good lights 140-170 lbs.

6.75@7.30; fair to good butchers 180-

200 lbs. 6.85@7.25; fair to good lights

210-240 lbs, 6.75@7.15; prime heavy

and butchers 250 lgs. and up 6.15@

6.90; unfinished grades 6.00@6.75

fair to selected packers 5.60@6.00:

rough and heavy packers 5.25@5.50:

pigs 90-120 lbs. 5.50@6.50; govern-

Cattle none, steady. Steers, good to choice 7.50@9.00; medium to good

6.75@7.50; fair to medium 5.75@6.50;

common 4.00@5.00; heifers, good to

choice 6.25@7.00; medium to good

butchers 4.00@4.75; bulls, bologna

3.50@4.25; bulls, common 3.00@3.50;

milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00@75.00.

140-175 lbs. 8.75@9.00; good to choice

120-135 lbs. 8.25@8.75; fair to good

lights 100-115 lbs. 7.00@7.75; throw-

Sheep none, steady. Good/to choice

3.00@4.00; ewes 3.25@3.50; cull ewes

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

tle 200; compared week ago, matured

steers 25, spots 50 lower; bulls fully

steers 7.60; bulk weights 6.25-7.35;

beef cows 3.75-4.25; heifers 5.25-6.50;

cutters 3.00-3.75; bulls 3.50-3.75; feed-

ers and stocks 5.50-6.50; fleshy kinds

early top 6.80; calves 200; vealers

steady to 50 lower; close, good grades

Hogs, 900; mostly steady; spots 10

lower than Friday's average; top

6.75; bulk better 140-220 pounds 6.60

6.75; 220-200 pounds 6.00-6.75; sows

5.26-5.50; pigs 7.25; average cost Fri-

Sheep, 900; todays receipts mostly

lirect; market nominal; compared

week ago all classes steady; weeks

op shorn lambs 8.56; wooled lambs

8.75; spring lambs 10.50; bulk salable

lambs 8.00-8.25; shron ews 250 down.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(P)— (U.SD.A.)—Cattle 300; compared week ago medium

weight and weighty steers 25c low-

er; decline uncovering lowest prices

in years; liberal supply weighty bul-

locks offered; extreme top 9,25; bulk

heavies sclling 7.00@8.00; yearlings

day .39; weight 233.

7.00-7.50; choice kinds 9.00-9.50.

South St. Paul-(AP)-(USDA)-Cat-

1.00@2.00; bucks 2.50@3.00.

outs 5.00.

ments and throwouts 1.00@5.00.

\$10.00 to 11.10.

\$1.00 to 2.00 lower for the week, on

from \$6.75 to \$8.00, although any

the week ending today.

Close at the Season's Sink Below Low Record Fig- Authorities Recognize That Lowest Price ure of April 20-Buy-Chicago -(P)- Featured by the ers Are Scarce fall of heavy steer prices to the low-

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago —(P)— Wheat dropped est range for May in 20 years, the entire live stock trade showed an unsatisfactory set of markets for Hogs were unable to sustain any advance, and closed where they were

LOWER LEVELS

down today to the lowest prices since April 30 and corn to a new low record for the season. Liquidaa week ago, at the season's bottom ting sales on the part of holders Stock price indices indicated that prices, while fat lambs declined 25s found buyers scarce. July wheat, representing the new 1931 corp, sold down to more than 4 cents a bushel under Wednesday's figures. Late indications of rain in Canada, with Wall Street had been inclined to ever, as the liberal supplies of glowing reports about the domestic winter wheat prospects were largely

Crop observers reported winter wheat conditions throughout Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska as an addition to net operating income the most promising in many years. est of the two-hour session. Declines in the week. Butcher heifers also and a bumper harvest expected. New unofficial estimates of winter wheat

in Canada, pointing to continuance of drought, brought about but slight U. S. Stel duplicated yesterday's in the Chicago wholesale market rallies in wheat. Liverpool dis patches said United States winter wheat was freely offered abroad. Other advices indicated that reseller's auotations in Europe were cheaper than prices asked from this nal. Prices were about steady with side of the Atlantic. Corn and oats

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago(AP)-			_
	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—	•		
May old	.825	.82%	.82%
May new	.843	.841	.843
July	.62g	.604	.GOE
Sept	62	.00g	.603
Dec	.653	.64	.643
CORN			
May old	571	.562	.564
May new	.571	.561	564
July	583	.573	.579
Sept	.588	.567	.562
Dec	.503	.49½	491
OATS—			
May old	.275	.27	.27}
May new			.27
July	.28₹	.27%	,27
Sept	.277	.272	$.27\frac{1}{2}$
Dec	.30%	.297	.299
RYE			
July	.398	.383	.383
Sept	.393	-385	.383
Dec	.425	.413	.413
LARD			
Мау			7.85
July	•	7.92	7.92
Sept	8.10	8.02	3.02
BELLIES-			•
May			8.70
July			8.87
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CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago —(P)— Wheat No. 1 red the existing prices for their securities.

No. 2 hard 831; No. 1 northern spring 831 to 2; No. 1 mixed 832.

Would Require Months

Such an investigation would re-Corn No. 2 mixed 56% to 57; No. 10 %; No. 1 white 58; No. 2 white the docket of the interstate com-

Clover seed 10.75 to 17.75.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis - (A) - Wheat-Re

Calves none; steady; choice calves yeur ago. Market ½ lower. Cash—No. 1 northern 793-823; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 303-837; 14 day in railroad securities. The per cent protein 80%-83%; 14 per cent protein 781-831; 12 per cont protein native ewes and whether lambs 8.50 @9.00; buck lambs 7.00@7.50; cull 8031832; No. 1 dark hard Montana, 14 per cent protein \$01; re arrive. lambs 5.50@6.00; light cull lambs 78%; No. 1 amber durum 701-774; No. ? amber durum 691-76h; No. 1 red durum 6411651; May 701; June 792;

July 70%; Sept. 63%. Corn—No. 3 yellow 50%-52%. Oats-3 white 259-279 Barley-32-56, Rye-No. 1 359-397.

Flax—No. 1, 1.514-1.553.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago-(A)-Butter 17124, weak; creamery-éxtras (92 score) 229; standards (90 score carlots) 222; extra firsts (90-91 score) 22-221; firsts (88-89 score) 21-213; seconds (86-87 score) 19-20; eggs, 26992, easier; extra firsts 18%; fresh graded firsts 17%; current receipts 15-16; storage packed firsts 189; storage packed extras decision could be rendered.

and light steers of yearling type strong to 25c higher; light helfer and mixed yearlings 25c-40c higher: light kinds up most; best long yearling steers 9.25; heifer yearlings 8.35 she stock uneven; butcher heifers 25c higher; light cows strong; heavy cows weak and low cutters and at close shorn lambs 7.75-8.25; wooled cutters 15c-25c lower; bulls 10c-15c lower; vealers 50c higher; stocker and feder trade very narrow; bulk fat steers and yearlings 6.75@8.00; average cost this week being around

> Sheep 2,000; today's market nomnal; for week 94 doubles from feeding stations, 29,600 direct, compared week ago fat lambs mostly 25c50c lower; open market supply smallest of season; diversion from other markets however a depressing factor; week's top old crop lambs 9.85; none above 9.25 at close; late bulk good and choice wooled lambs 8.75@9.25; clippers 8.00@8.50; desirable native springers 11.00@11.25; thin light weight kinds down to 8.00; Californias 10.00@11.10 throughout week; fat wooled ewes 3.00@3.75; shorn

kinds up to 3.40 early in week. Hogs 6,000 including 5,000 direct; un mostly direct; not enough fresh hogs to form basis for dependable quotations; few sales 10c-20c lower; most medium and good 150-220 lbs. 6.50@6.90; few mixed 260-340 lbs. 6.40 @6.70; most packing sows 5.60@5.75; compared week ago light weights 10c20c lower; heavies and sows 5c-10c lower; shippers took no hogs today; estimated holdovers 2,000; light weight 160-200 lbs. 6.90@7.10; medium weights 200-250 lbs. 6.80% 7.10; heavy weights 250-350 lbs. 6.25 @6.90; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 5.50@6.00; pige sood and choice 6.65 \$7.10; all outside prices were nominal.

SITUATION OF RAILROADS HAS BECOME ACUTE

might be developed. These are higher freight rates or lower wages. None of the prominent railroad exproduction both for Texas and Okla. ecutives favors the latter course. homa were 55,000,000 to 60,000,000 The writer has discussed the subject bushels, 200,000,000 for Kansas and with many of them recently. Opinion 65,000,000 to 70,000,000 for Nebras- is unanimous among them that the ka. Temporarily moisture shortage time has not arrived for attempting | in Canada and decrased acreage of to bolster up railroad credit through ently selected the food shares today. This price scale has not been spring wheat each side of the Canthe avenue of a smaller pay en- National Biscuit and Loose Wiles equalled at any time since 1911, with Forecasts of mostly fair weather ed by the heads of the railroad broth- B erhoods, and confirmed Friday in the ! E statement of President Green of the B American Federation of Labor, that B wage cuts would be resisted and Be would probably lead to strikes. Some Oppose Advance

quire several months. The need for E 2 yellow 57% to 2; No. 3 yellow 56% it is great enough to sidetrack on merce commission all matters now Oats No. 2 white 281 to 29 1; No. being considered, including the extremely important one of the eastm railread consolidation. An em ergency exists. Emergency meth-

ods are required to deal with it. Great anxlety is naturally felt by the heads of insurance companies eipts 125 cars compared to 132 a and by executives of savings banks over the investment of approximately \$3,000,000,000 which they have tois that it has been most intense Go

peculiar and pernicious feature of the recent decline in railroad bonds $|\widetilde{G}|$ in that class known as "junior is- Gen sues" and which are held in con- Gillette Saf Raz 342 34 344 siderable amounts that concerted ac- Gimble Bros tion both by insurance officials and Glidden Co 97 by savings bank interests is demand. Gold Dust 31 303 303 ed. It is understood that conferences have already been called.

The amount of the freight rate increases being suggested is from 5 Granby Con Min ... 134 134 134 to 10 per cent. This would mean Gt Nor Ry Pfd 502 50 504 creases being suggested is from 5 added revenues of between \$200,000, Grigsby Grunow 000 and \$400,000,000. If an inquiry into the railroad situation were to be instituted by the interstate commerce commission, and this is the most probable and practical line of procedure, it would be the need of summer or early autumn before a

No Early Benefit Not much direct benefit from an increase would, therefore, accrue

this calendar year. The greater ald to the situation would be in the fact that the interstate commerce commission, after an impartlel investigation, had recognized that the rriers were not receiving their proper ratio of revenue from the freight transported and that a permently changed attitude toward heir affairs had been taken by this Int Tel and Tel 271 267 27 It is understood that some of the

largest industrial companies have Johns Manville 454 444 413 informally agreed not to enter any protest for an increase in freight Kelly Spring rates, although this would add materially to their freight bills. Representatives of the railroad brotherhoods have indicated their willingness to develop : sentiment on the part of the public favorable to a rate increase and have even advocated Lambert 75 717 718 a horizontal advance of from 10 to 15 per cent, which is more than the railroads themselves are urging.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, tubs. etndards 33; extras 221; eggs. fresh firsts 153 poultry, alive, heavy fowls light fowls 15 to 16; leghorn broilers 33; turkeys 24; ducks 20; orece 13. resetables, beets weak, 10.00 to 12.00 ton; cabbage 1.75 to Mandel Mros 2 25 cw1; carrols 8.00 to 10.00 ton; Marmon Mot 42 44 41 17c; Swiss 33-25c. tomatoes 1.25 to 1.50 % Hb. basket; polatoes, Wisconsin 1.45 to 1.50 cwt. Antigos 1.79 to 1,80; Idahos 1.55 to Leo; on one 50 to 35 cat. New yel low Tex. 2.25 to 2.50 cut. New white Tex. 1.25 to 1.50 cwt.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - (A) - Flour unchang - Mar. en 'o (") Shipments 29,822. Brain 15,00- Montgom Ward 211 15.50. Standard middling 14.50-15.00. Mother Lode seese

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that this is the method that will	Coca Cola 1503	150 ;	150	Solder Pack South Cal Ed			13 45	Gt Lakes Dredge 193 193
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and from railroad executives, put	Contl Ins 407 Contl Oil Del 67	40 62	40	Texas Corp 1			198	Stand Dredging 274 275 Swift and Co 274 275
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TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK Stocks heavy; National Biscuit owest since 1329.

Bonds steady; utilities improve. Curb steady; changes narrow.

Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling gains. Cotton lower; favorable weather Interb Rap Tr 21 20 219 Int Cement 339 331 331 forecast.

Sugar steady; improved spot mar-Int Harvest 462 461 469 ket.
Int Hydro El A 23 Co

Coffee higher; firm Brazilian mar-91 kets.

> CHICAGO Wheat easy; beneficial rains Can-

ada and hearish Kansas estimate. Corn easy; excellent weather and large contract deliveries. Cattle steady. Hogs lower.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Milwankee -(P)- Wheat No. 1 hard 83 to 83; No. 2 hard 823 to 83; corn No. 3 yellow 563 to 57; No. 3 white 563 to 573; No. 3 mixed 56 to 57; oats No. 2 white 281 to 29; No. 3 white 272 to 284; Ryc No. 2 364 to 413; barley multing 45 to 65. Feed 33 to 43.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth—(P)— Wisconsin cheese exchange for the week: twins .103. arFmers' call board: daisles .11: horns .11.

CHICAGO CHEESE 'Chicago-(P)-Cheese per lb; 121c; daisies 13c; longhorns 13c; young Americas, 13c; brick 14c; limburger

heavy ducks 19; jecso 9.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago - (P) -- Poultry, alive, 6 trucks hens steady, broilers weak; fowls 151-20; broders 28-31; roosters 81 12; turkeys 20-23, old ducks 16;

211 Necklets made of large fur beads 20% were among the fashion neveltles i shown in London recently.

NEW YORK CURB By Associated Press

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It is said that spring wheat in

South Dakota has been re-seeded in

weather during the latter part of

last month. Miliers have sold their

stocks of wheat. All await move-

A report of winter wheat coming

from Lincoln, Neb., says that condi-

tions are at an average to very

good, with the exception of the tightest rolling clay hill solls and on

heavy soils recently wet on top and

cold. Both these soils are somewhat

Millionaires are getting scarcer in

Britain; in 1924-25 there were 601,

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Crane Co 35 314 35

Gt Lakes Dredge 191 192 193

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As of January 1, 1931, total current assets were \$1,191,166. Theres were no current liabilities. Networking capital was therefore \$1.5 191,166. Book value applicable tox the capital stock amounted to \$29.275 Forg Warner 191 191 192 Cent Ill Sec 201 205

MARKETS
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Corrected by Hopfensperger
Brothers

Ileavy butchers

POULTRY—
Hens (live) 4-5 lbs. 18, Hens (dressed) 21, Light hens (live) 14-15, Light hens (dressed) 21, Enath hens (dressed) 21, Enath hens (dressed) 21, Enath and FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Ca. (Prices paid to farmers.)

Oats, bu. 23c. Wheat, bu. 70c. Rye, bu. 40c. 70c. Rye, bu. 40c. 55c. Buck wheat, per cwt. 51.60. Bartey 45c Flax, per cwt. 32.25. Scilling prices at warehouse (Ali quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

Standard Bran, \$1.20; Pure Bran, \$1.25; Fiour Middlings, \$1.35; Standard Middlings, \$1.20; Red Dog. \$1.90; Ground Corn. \$1.50; Ground Barloy, \$1.20; Ground-Foed, \$1.50; Oil Meal, \$2.10; Gluten, \$1.80; Cotton Seed Meal, \$2.10; Gluten, \$1.80; Cotton Seed Meal, \$2.10; Gound-Oats, \$1.50; Egg Mash, \$2.20; Scratch Feed, \$2.00

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Chicage-Bartlett Frazier conpany may, the striking thing about Canadian moisture shortage is that the deficiency is uniform and heavy in all sections, with only two stations in western Canada showing as

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Twenty factories offered 1.040 boxes of cheese for sale on. the Farmers' Call Board Friday, May-15. Sales: 140 daisies, 11; 900 long-

horns, 11. There were 200 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, May 8. Sales: 220 twins, 101.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO INSURANCE AGENTS
Scaled bids will be received by
the County Highway committee of
Outagamle county, Wisconsin, on
Monday, May 25th, 1931, at 2 p. m.
in the office of the county highway
commissioner, in the court house,
in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin,
for the following:
Compensation, Public Liability
and Property Damage insurance
covering the highway employes of
Outagamic county, Wisconsin.
The right is reserved to reject
any or all bids and accept any bid
which is most advantageous to Outagamic county.

The

Appleton State Bank Is Moving Today

Moving one door East, Ready for business Monday Morning in temporary quarters, during the remodeling and improving of our regular build-

We will be pleased to serve you in our temporary quarters and ask that you bear with us, during the period of reconstruction.

The bank in the future will be much larger, with new vault, lobby and fixtures.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

There is no funded debt. Capital stock outstanding consist of 97,300 shares of no par value. On October Un Lt & Power A ... 21 29g 205 1, 1930, the dividend which had been United Gas 67 68 68 on a \$3 a year basis was reduced to th O 173 165 167 United Gas 62 62 64 a \$1 annual basis, at which figure 54 it has been continued since .

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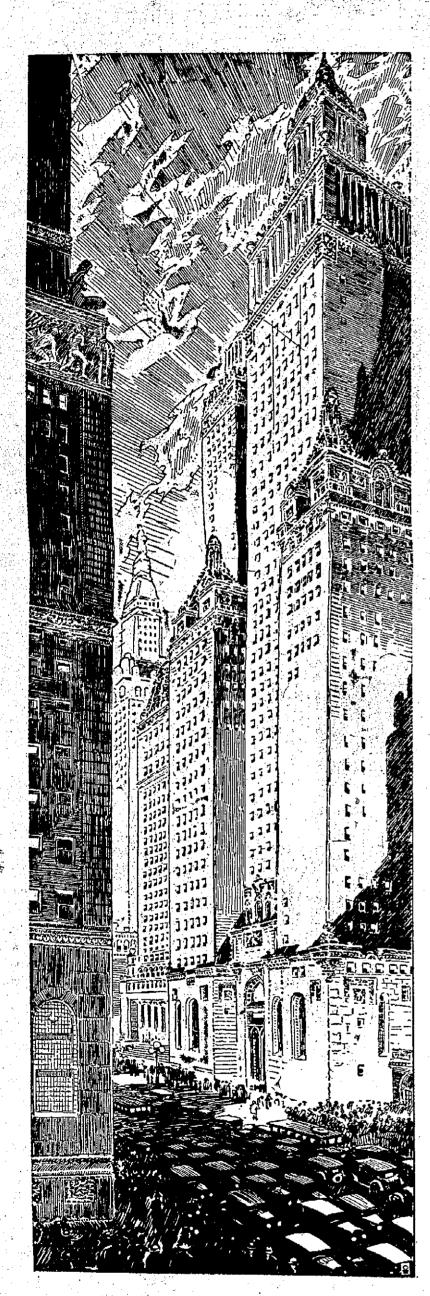
agamle county.
Dated this 15th day of May, A. D., By order of the County Highway

Committee. F. R. APPLETON, County Highway Commissioner, May 16-19-21.

while in 1928-29 there were only 487.

the Future of Your Community and Country Depends Upon Building

Build, Repair, Remodel NOW, While Costs Are at Their Very Lowest



In a century and a half of history, the pace of American progress has been set by building. As an American community, Appleton, in a measure, has reflected this spirit. The community built, became increasingly desirable, its population grew. Yet, building progress has been behind the progress of the city. Appleton has steadily outgrown its existing homes and buildings. Constantly, new homes are necessary, old ones need the guiding hands of builders to make them modern. Commercial building must go on.

This progress must not be slowed down. Appleton today stands as one of the few cities in the entire country that need building and need it NOW. This situation exists and the need will become even more acute... and building costs must increase. Building done now will be worth much more in a surprisingly short time.

That is why you should seriously plan to build at once. Building material prices — forced down by nation-wide conditions — are generally lower in price than they have been for fifteen years. Labor is plentiful. Here are two conditions which cannot exist with the recovery of business nationally. They give Appleton — the city with the highest per capita expenditures in the state — a unique opportunity:

In this city — still prosperous — building can be done at costs as low as in cities hard hit by the depression!

Be fair with yourself. Look frankly at the present condition of your home, your commercial buildings. Are they as modern, in as good condition as they should be? Now you can improve your property and, instead of depreciation, see your improvements ACTUALLY INCREASE IN VALUE!

What about the idle property you own or consider purchasing at an attractive price? If you arrange to build now, you may expect a lower estimate on every phase of building than will be available during the next building season. If, when that season comes, your construction is completed, its value will have already begun to increase.

That is why we say — build, remodel, repair, modernize NOW. Much of future prosperity depends upon you. Get in touch with some of the firms listed on this advertisement. They are most keenly interested in building and in offering you the best planning, labor and materials at the lowest prices since the war.



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LeVee & Gmeiner Smith & Brandt Edward A. Wettengel

AWNINGS
Appleton Awning Shop

BUILDERS, LUMBER & SUPPLIES

Lothar G. Graef Lumber Co. Guenther Supply Co. John Haug & Son Hettinger Lumber Co. The Standard Mfg. Co.

CONCRETE BLOCK Manufacturers

Joseph Ciske
Gochnauer Concrete
Products Co.
Guenther Cement Products Co.
A. B. Hoerning & Son
Concrete Products Co.

CONTRACTORS Building & General

George Ashman
H. R. Beske Co.
Walter Blake & Son
Construction Co.
Martin Boldt & Sons
Greunke Brothers
Fred Hoeppner Sons,
Builders
Julius Krause
P. G. Miron
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Geo. F. Abel August Beusch W. F. Flotow Chas. Hartsworm Fred Hoffmann Henry Lauer J. A. Leonhardt Wm. C. Toll

CONTRACTORS Masons

A. C. Limpert Robert Schultz

ELECTRICAL

CONTRACTORS
Bleick Electric Shop
Finkle Electric Shop

Greunke Grading Co. Theo, Niles

EXCAVATING and GRADING

Robert M. Connelly O'Keefe-Orbison Eng.

& Const. Co.
FINANCING

ENGINEERS

Appleton Building & Loan Association

GLASS and GLAZING Appleton Glass Service

HARDWARE

Appleton Hardware Co.
A. Galpin's Sons
Hauert Hdwe. Co.
Reinke & Court Hdwe. Co.

HEATING

Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.
Badger Furnace Co.
Cary Oil Burner Co.
Holland Furnace Co.
Home Furnace Co.
Tschank & Christensen
Aug. Winter & Son
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INSURANCE Geo. H. Beckley

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ROOFERS
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Helm Cut Stone Co.

STRUCTURAL STEEL Fox River Boiler Works Northern Boiler and

Structural Iron Works

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WEATHER-STRIPING

Gossen Metal Weatherstrip Co.

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